EXTRA

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1 DYING IN HARBOR BLAST

Poison Hint in Chelsea Death

Left With 3 Children by Poison Plot

Today

The Moratorium Is Here

Another Planet

Roses and Turnips

Getting a New Lamb

By Arthur Brisbane

THE MORATORIUM, such as it is, becomes part of history, and payment of war debts, to us, perhaps a part of past history.

President Hoover sent abroad a business man, Andrew Mellon, and at least, there was some action.

The arrangement is not exactly what this country suggested. Germany must pay the money that France doesn't get, during the moratorium year, into the international bank, to be paid to France later. The bank may, meanwhile, lend the money on German railroad bonds. But France must get it, with interest, at the end of a year.

It is though Jones owed you a hundred dollars, asked a year's respite, and you said: "All right, you need not pay me the hundred dollars until a year from now. But meanwhile, you must pay it to John D. Rockefeller, let him lend it to you, and guarantee ME that I'll get it back at the end of a year."

When the moratorium news came, Wall Street, SO anxious to be happy, decided that it was a little millennium, and put up prices. Then, as sometimes happens, Wall Street began to think and prices went down. "Big Steel" selling 72,000 shares, and going from 104⅝ to 98 at the close.

The Paris stock exchange was buoyant, and remained buoyant. The French had what they wanted. They are an efficient people.

The United States, by what President Von Hindenburg calls "a magnanimous gesture," gives up some hundreds of millions of revenue, getting in exchange, the satisfaction of helping the world in its difficulties.

The moratorium will mean, probably increased federal taxes. But increased taxation can doubtless be postponed until 1933, and by that time the galled-jade taxpayer may be feeling better.

When the agreement had been reached in Paris, following rejection by France of three other plans, according to Paris newspapers, there was a drinking of toasts in the Paris council chamber. Excellent champagne was provided, and, out of respect for United States' ideas, a large pitcher of orangeade.

Prohibitionists will regret to learn from reporters that, after all the toasts had been drunk, all of the orangeade was still in the pitcher.

Japanese scientists at the Kyoto Astronomical Observatory have added another to our family of planets, circling round the sun, and going with it through space. Heaven knows where.

The new planet is no dwarf, for its diameter is 3000 miles greater than that of the earth. It was discovered to the south of the "Snake Charmer Constellations," about one hundred million miles from the earth.

This planet is another moment to the great Newton. It flies around the sun in its orbit, held in space by mysterious gravitation, in accordance with Newton's formula.

And there is something, call it "imponderable ether," or what you like, between the sun and the planets. No force could act through a vacuum.

Miss Camilla Kelly of Memphis, Tenn., officially known as "Judge Camilla," in a sound speech says that in women misbehavior is "just a little worse than in men."

Judge Camilla says God holds women to a higher degree of responsibility, because they are mothers of the race. Men, she thinks, "have been a little deceived by their superiority complex."

Misbehavior in women is as shocking as the sight of a rose floating in a sewer. If it were a turnip or a potato, it would not be so bad.

Women are the roses, men the turnips, and women ought to remember it. But they don't, when they drink cocktails, dress indecently, cultivate the use of profanity, drag jewels that foolish husbands give them through speakeasies, where gangsters are quietly taking notes.

A new kind of war flourishes among our friends in Asia. On Japanese soil, Koreans have taken to killing Chinese, in violent mob uprisings. Eighty-two killed recently included three women.

Chinese, retaliating, destroy Korean irrigation works, ruining the rice fields.

Those that expect peace to cover the earth very soon are too optimistic. While mere difference of race breeds hatred, there can be no safe peace.

A French cartoon shows a lion and a lamb in a circus cage. The circus owner says: "Sometimes they do not agree."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

'FEAR RING' IS SMASHED BY FOLEY

Cold-Blooded "Lammisters," Who Prey on Frightened Dupes, Are on Run

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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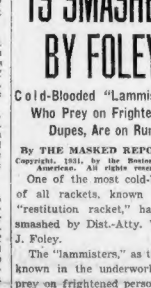
One of the most cold-blooded of all rackets, known as the "restitution racket," has been smashed by Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley.

The "lammisters," as they are known in the underworld, who prey on frightened persons who have been guilty of larcenies, are on the run.

The district attorney of Suffolk County, determined to eliminate these human vultures, has started a drive against them and has taken steps to prevent their operations here in the future.

The "restitution racket" fattens on that most pitiful of human emotions, fear.



Under its influence most men will lend a credulous ear to schemes with which normally they would have nothing to do.

That's where the racket comes in, I am told.

PLAYBOY "GYPPED"

Let's take an individual case to explain the method.

Some time ago a certain young man, whose name cannot be used, discovered that he was short a large sum of money in his accounts.

He was prominent in the night life of Boston, and was known as a generous spender and a "right guy."

All this takes money, and the sums he was able to make by means

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

EIGHT YEARS OF ROMANCING

Helen Gilligan, radio star, has decided, after eight years of wooing, to become the wife of Ray Buchanan. The mystery of who Ray is was cleared today when it was learned that he is a textile expert at a Clinton mill. Helen's father is a mill man, too. She is 28 and her choice is 36—and they're going to wait six months before the ceremony.

SLOW DOSES OF ARSENIC SUSPECTED

Dr. Magrath at Work Seven Months on a Delicate Chemical Analysis

A suspected murder by slow poisoning was disclosed today, seven months after burial of the victim, a Chelsea man.

An inquest was ordered in the death of Wladislaw Filipiak, 45, of Arlington st., Chelsea, father of three children, as a result of a chemical analysis by Dr. George B. Magrath, Suffolk County medical examiner, the Boston Evening American learned.

An arrest was expected today.

Pending official action, Dr. Magrath refused to comment upon a report that he found traces of arsenic in Filipiak's stomach and intestines.

DIED IN NOVEMBER

The case was reported to Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

Police Chief Charles M. Finn, of Chelsea, said he was making an investigation, but did not care to disclose its nature. Two weeks ago he conferred with members of the Boston police homicide squad, who have had experience in similar cases.

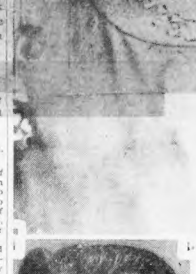
Filipiak was a highly respected resident of Chelsea. He died suddenly on November 28 last, after treatment by a Chelsea physician.

POLICE SEEK AN ENEMY

His widow, Minnie, 36, was questioned by authorities in the belief that she might have knowledge of some enemy of her husband, but she was unable to aid them. The children are Stephen, 19; Jessie, 11, and Stella, 6.

Suspicious circumstances of Filipiak's death caused Dr. Magrath to make the case. He secretly removed the victim's organs before the body was released for burial and an exhaustive chemical analysis, requiring several months, was made.

Filipiak's funeral was held with his friends and relatives unaware that Dr. Magrath, suspecting murder, was starting an investigation.



WLADISLAW FILIPIAK

Mrs. Minnie Filipiak of Chelsea, whose husband's death last November is believed to have been from slow poisoning by arsenic. Police suspect his end was sought by an enemy. (Staff photo.)

FOUR KILLED BY POISON LIQUOR

Brockton, July 8—Bad liquor killed a woman and three men today, another man is dying and three more are under treatment at Brockton Hospital.

Police placed a manslaughter charge against one of those under treatment and an officer was stationed at his bedside. He is alleged to have bought the liquor for the party.

THE DEAD:

George Davidson, 56, Hunt st., Brockton, father of five children.

John E. Blake, 55, West st., West Bridgewater.

Mrs. Annie Jacobs, 38, Lincoln st., Brockton.

Lloyd Dean, 41, Bennett st., Brockton.

DYING:

Edward Jacobs, 36, son of Mrs. Jacobs.

Those under treatment are Charles Jacobs, 57, husband of the dead woman; Edward Sullivan, 44, of Bennett st., and Dominic Desormiers, 32, of Cary st.

According to police, Desormiers bought a gallon of denatured alcohol at a local paint store, telling the salesman he wanted it to thin out some shellac. He was arrested.

Autopsies were ordered on the bodies of the victims by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Sullivan.

The party is alleged to have taken place yesterday afternoon at the Jacobs house. Police first learned of it with the death of George Davidson at Brockton hospital at one o'clock this morning.

RETH'S OUSTER IS DEMANDED

The removal of State Fire Marshal John W. Reth was demanded of Governor Ely today by a partilegislative committee representing Revere and East Boston residents.

Arbitrary rulings of the marshal at the hearing, still in progress, on appeal of residents objecting to a permit for an "oil farm" on Chelsea creek in Revere, formed the basis of the demand.

The committee discussed the matter with the governor for 25 minutes at the end of which time Governor Ely promised a thorough state investigation of the "oil farm" project.

Whether the governor's inquiry would include an investigation of the committee's charges concerning the fire marshal was not made clear.

COUNCIL GAVE PERMIT

Rep. Thomas F. Carroll and Senator Conde Brodbine of Revere and former Rep. Thomas A. Niland and John J. Corrigan of East

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

U.S. CRUELTY TO CHILDREN TOLD

Washington, July 8 (INS)—Instances of flogging of minors with a 20-inch strap, their confinement for as much as ten days in totally dark cells furnished only with a narrow plank for bedding and other drastic methods of discipline in federal institutions where juvenile delinquents are imprisoned were reported by the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission to President Hoover today.

It was recommended that the federal government withdraw from prosecution and correction of child offenders, leaving the task in the hands of the states where "family life and school discipline" could be substituted.

The federal system, Mr. Hoover was advised, is designed to handle adults, and adolescents should not be thrown in with them and forced to stand the rigors of their confinement. Legislation empowering federal withdrawal from prosecution of child offenders was recommended.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, consult-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

OIL VESSEL DOCKET AT FISH PIER BLOWS UP

Buildings Rocked, Windows Shattered and Girls in the Motor Registry Alarmed

Two men were seriously injured, one probably fatally, today, when an oil boat, docked near the Fish Pier in South Boston, blew up with a roar that rocked nearby buildings, shattered windows and caused excitement among girl workers at the motor registry on Commonwealth pier.

The dying man is George Guilfoyle, 21, of Neponset, whose back is believed to have been broken when he struck the water. The other injured man is Alfred Piera, 38, married, of Lowell. Both were rushed to City Hospital.

Both men, who were aboard the boat when the explosion occurred, were hurled 30 feet in the air and came down in the water, from which they were rescued by Fish Pier employes, including William Tobin, who dove in fully clad.

The boat was blown to pieces and the surface of the water was covered with blazing oil. Fireboats responded and fire apparatus dashed to the Fish Pier to keep the flames from spreading to the wharf.

The boat was owned by the Fauci Oil Co., 272 Northern ave., where the craft was docked. The cause of the blast was undetermined, but an investigation was started by police.

The boat, bearing the designation 228-D, was about 25 feet long and was used to supply fuel oil to harbor craft. It was about to leave for Dorchester Bay when the explosion occurred.

Blazing oil spattered the pier but was quickly extinguished. Window panes in the Fish Pier buildings were blown out and the blast caused a mild panic in the motor registry offices, situated about an eighth of a mile distant.

Ambulances were rushed to the scene from City Hospital and from police stations 5, 6 and 12.

FLIERS OFF ON TRIP TO TOKIO

Seattle, Wash., July 8 (A. P.)—Reginald Robbins and H. S. Jones, Texas aviators, took off in the monoplane Fort Worth at 7:57 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time) today on a nonstop mid-air refueling flight to Tokio.

By refueling from their mother plane over Fairbanks, Alaska, and again over Siberia, Robbins and Jones expect to reach Tokio by Friday morning, about 55 hours after their takeoff.

The refueling plane waited in Fairbanks. Manned by J. J. Mattern and Nick Greener, also of Texas, the craft will fill the tanks of the Fort Worth and then follow it across Alaska to Solomon. There it will pick up gasoline and strike out toward Siberia to make the last refueling.

Robbins was at the controls and they got away on the second attempt.

Charles O. Schick, Government observer, said the fliers had a visibility range of 10 miles. He said there were clouds high over Alaska and more over Siberia. He said conditions should improve in the northern region when the fliers reach there tonight or early tomorrow.

FAIR, WARMER DAY PROMISED

Fair and warmer weather tomorrow was promised by the official forecaster as Bostonians continued uncomfortable because of humidity that was 12 degrees below normal.

During the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. today 1.09 inches of rain had fallen in Boston. The temperature was 67 at 8 a. m. and the wind blowing three miles an hour from the east.

The weather forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight, Thursday fair and slightly warmer; gentle to moderate south to west winds.

Today's Lineup

BRAVES		ROBINS	
Maguire, 2b		Frederick, cf	
Urbanski, as		Gilbert, 3b	
Berger, cf		Herman, rf	
Moore, 3b		Bissonette, 1	
Sheely, 1b		O'Dell, lf	
Schulmerich, rf		Wrig	ss
Worthington, lf		Finn,	
Spohrer, c		Lopez, c	
Zachary, p		Thurston, p	

Thorn Wound Fatal to Fall River Girl

Fall River, July 8—Elizabeth Brown, 9, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Brown of Farre, died at a local hospital of lockjaw.

The child stepped on a thorn while playing in Central Village, Westport, on Thursday, June 25.

In Today's American

Murder of the Choir Singer	4
Ann Arden	6
Society	6
Gossip in the Shops	6
Art Lesson	7
Amusements	8
Life Story of Wiley Post	18
Ban Ahold Town	9
Political Notes	21
Port of Boston	21
This Is Life, by Prof Rogers	11
Daily True Story	12
Grand Hotel	14
Magazine, Fiction	15
Sports	15, 16, 17
Crossword Puzzle	11
Radio	17
Comics	20
Classified	21
Edgene A. Gates	24

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 8—Today's Treasury balance, $430,555,931. U. S. customs receipts, $1,151,538.

REPORT HOOVER PLANS GENERAL DEBT REDUCTION

AIMS TO FORCE NATIONS TO CUT ARMS

Washington Sees Him Ready to Hold Debt Question as a Club Over Europe

Washington, July 8 (INS)—The scaling down of the allied war debts to the United States in exchange for the allies forgiving a commensurate amount of German reparations and consenting to radically reduce their armament, both land and sea, is regarded in Washington as the next step in President Hoover's program for world rehabilitation.

No one speaking for the administration will say so publicly. But privately it is on the tongue of every one intimately associated with Mr. Hoover and every diplomat in the capital.

CONGRESSMEN AROUSED

The furtherance of this project is understood to be one of the main purposes of Secretary of State Stimson in taking a "holiday" of several months in Europe. In Rome Stimson will sound out Premier Mussolini, whose private naval feud with the French prevented a five-power naval accord at London 18 months ago. From Rome Stimson will go leisurely to Berlin, Paris, London and perhaps Brussels.

The revelation made by Acting Secretary of State William R. Castle, Jr., that President Hoover had in mind "re-examining" the whole structure of war debts and reparations two months ago greatly startled that element in Congress today which has always opposed cancellation of the war debts.

"Re-examination" cannot possibly involve revision upward. It can only mean revision downward.

SIX MONTHS' PREPARATION

The next disarmament conference is scheduled for Geneva in February. Thus there remains six months to prepare the ground. The United States will be in a very advantageous position at that time.

The American delegation will be in a position to bluntly tell European nations that unless they consent to trimming their armament expenditures the United States will have to withdraw from the field of economic aid which President Hoover has now embarked upon, and perhaps refuse to extend the war debt moratorium for another year.

Five Leading Powers Ready to Discuss Debt Details

London, July 8 (AP)—In line with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's invitation for a conference of the Powers concerned in the Hoover moratorium the Foreign Office was at work today on plans for such a meeting here next week.

The United States, Germany, France, Italy and probably other countries will be represented and it is taken for granted that Henry L. Stimson, the American Secretary of State, who now is in Italy, will come to London if his presence is considered necessary.

German Industries to Finance Big Loan

Berlin, July 8 (AP)—Germany's big breweries, the Krupp Works, the dye trust and a thousand of the nation's strongest banks, industrial concerns and shipping firms have agreed to underwrite a $125,000,000 long-term foreign loan to be negotiated by the German Gold Discount Bank, and the Government today issued an emergency decree legalizing their action.

This does not mean, however, that Germany's credit needs are limited to that amount. It means only that this sum is considered necessary to stop further withdrawals of foreign exchange in gold.

It is expected negotiations for long-term foreign credits on a large scale will be started immediately.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

Asked: "What do you do in that case?" He replies: "We get a new lamb."

Let us hope the United States will remember that, and not play the part of the peace lamb, since it must live among fighting nations.

The Vatican and the exiled King Alfonso will be interested in news from Spain. One dispatch tells of mobs demanding that Jesuit priests be expelled from the Spanish town in which the Jesuit order was organized, and seeking to burn Jesuit properties.

Another dispatch, from Barcelona, announces suspension of the Bank of Catalonia "because of economic depression." With anti-religious violence on one side, and Spanish bank failures on the other, the Spanish King Alfonso, who learned American slang from Ambassador Moore, "may be saying: 'It won't be long now.'"

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Be Your Own Detective -:- By FRAIKLIN COLLIER

NEWTON MAN DOES OWN DETECTIVE WORK AND ROUNDS UP MAN WHO THREW BOTTLE FROM HOTEL WINDOW
ORAHAN'S STEALTHY HAULING & DRAGGING
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SNEAKING HOME THIS WAY?
SH-H-H I'M A DETECTIVE
THROW WASTE HERE
WE'LL ALL BE DETECTIVES IF AND BYE.
WIFE SCOUTING STENOGS TO FIND ODOR SIMILAR TO THAT FOUND ON HER HUSBAND'S HANDERCHIEF
SNIFF SNIFF
TOO BAD THE STREET DEPARTMENT CANNOT DETECT WHAT IT HAS BEEN DIGGING FOR SINCE 1900
MUST OF MESSAGE MAN'S DETECTIVE ABILITY GOES INTO DISCOVERING SPEAK-EASYS

JOHN D. HAS HIS DIME BIRTHDAY WITH FAMILY

Plans to Eat His Cake and Still Have It at 92; Golf Is Rained Out

Pocantico Hills, N. Y., July 8 (INS)—John D. Rockefeller, the grandfather of American big business, had his cake today—and ate it.

He was 92 years old and it was happy birthday for the oil promoter. He was in perfect health. His children and grandchildren were gathered around him. He had a plentiful supply of bright new dimes to distribute.

There was only one cloud looming on the horizon. An overcast sky threatened his daily game of golf. He has hardly missed his nine holes on the links on his birthday—or any other day—before the era of golden stations.

HIS "DIME PARADE"

Rockefeller was up before 7 a. m. today, as usual. He took a brisk walk in his Japanese gardens—as usual. Then he went through the servant quarters of his 3,000-acre estate and distributed the dimes. Each presentation was accompanied by a brief friendly word.

There was a library of messages from all parts of the world wishing him many more birthdays. He listened with brightened eyes to his secretary read them.

Surrounded by his family, Rockefeller was in jovial mood at breakfast. His meal was the same careful diet of any other day.

They said he celebrated the occasion by an additional glass of milk.

And tonight he will deviate slightly from the dietary path to taste some of his own birthday cake.

LUCKY AT CARDS, TOO

Then came the yearly festivity of everybody playing numerics—Rockefeller's favorite pastime. It is a card game which might be described as a competitive affair. Rockefeller won—not because they let him—but because he is an expert.

Members of his family present included Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., their daughter Abby, her husband, David Milton, three-year-old Abby Milton, and five grandsons, John D., 3rd, Laurance S., Winthrop, David and Nelson A. Rockefeller, and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

92 Years Young

The usual game of golf following breakfast—nap, lunch and evening with the family at Tarrytown, New York, will be program on 92nd birthday anniversary of John D. Rockefeller. Today is the day. (International Newsreel Photo.)

PLOT ON FACISM BY CATHOLICS CHARGED

Newspaper in Rome Names Prominent Church Leaders as Heading a Revolt

Rome, July 8 (AP)—A plot to foment a counter-revolution against the Fascist State through the Catholic Action Society was charged by the newspaper Lavoro Fascista today.

The paper says Don Sturzo, former head of the Populist Party; Monsignor Pizzardo, under secretary of the Vatican State, Count Dalla Porri, editor of Osservatore Romano, and Augusto Ciriaci, head of Catholic Action, were members of the conspiracy.

Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, disapproved of the group's plans, it was said, and asked the Pope's permission to resign, indicating his desire to be appointed to a vacant see in Florence.

Osservatore Romano defened the method by which the Pope issued his recent encyclical on Catholic Action by stressing his expressed desires for peace and by criticizing the government's treatment of its last note in the controversy.

Education by State Urged by Mussolini's Brother

Milan, Italy, July 8 (AP)—Arnaldo Mussolini, in the second of a series of editorials in Popolo d'Italia, designed to convince the Italian people that Premier Mussolini is right in his controversy with the Pope, today attempted to justify education of youth by the state.

"Education which the family gives may be selfish," he said, "but education by the state is likely to be more truly spiritual. The state alone can give education for the good of the state, the family and the church."

The editorial, presumably inspired by the premier, expressed "a desire to bring the contending parties together."

"There is no reason for the difference between the church and the state, which are due more to resentment than logic," it said. But the state may properly resent interference from foreign public opinion."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Dwight F. Davis Will Not Run; Backs Hoover

Manila, July 8 (AP)—With the beginning of his third year as governor-general of the Philippines, Dwight F. Davis today issued a statement in which he said he was "not a candidate for the nomination for President of the United States in 1932."

"I believe strongly," he stated, "that the Republican party should renominate my chief, President Hoover."

This statement was inspired by a story saying Davis was being considered as a dark horse candidate.

Dwight F. Davis

Rosa Raisa and Baby Girl Are "Doing Fine"

Chicago, July 8 (AP)—A daughter was born at a hospital last night to Mme. Rosa Raisa, dramatic soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Mme. Raisa is the wife of Giacoma Rimini, also of the Civic Opera.

Physicians said that both the mother and her child were "doing fine."

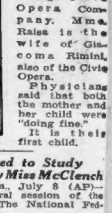
It is their first child.

Rosa Raisa

Women Urged to Study Economics by Miss McClench

Richmond, Va., July 8 (AP)—The first general session of the convention of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was opened last night with the biennial address of the president, Miss Marion H. McClench, Ann Arbor, Mich., insurance woman. Her address was devoted primarily to an outline of a ten-year program for the federation.

Miss McClench called on the federation to study economic conditions, urged members to become a more positive factor in determining the course of world progress, and stressed the need for application of science and scientific methods in the promotion of human welfare.



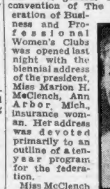
Miss McClench

Fannie Tood Mitchell to Sue Leonidoff in Reno

Reno, Nev., July 8 (INS)—Fannie Tood Mitchell, playwright, today admitted she was in Reno to get a divorce from Leon Leonidoff.

Miss Mitchell has four more weeks to go to complete residence requirements.

Denying she was planning to remarry, she declared she would probably change the conversational grounds of cruelty in her complaint.



Fannie Mitchell

The couple were married Oct. 6, 1930.

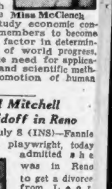
Catherine Willard Is Bride in Reno

Reno, Nev., July 8—Catherine Willard, charming stage actress who not long ago obtained a Reno decree, two days ago became the bride here of Frank Bellamy of Los Angeles, it was revealed today.

Bellamy last month was divorced from his wife at Detroit.

Miss Willard recently appeared in Boston in "Topaze."

The whereabouts of the couple at present is not known.



Catherine Willard

Death Wipes Out Doctor's Accounts

Worcester, July 8—The will of Dr. William L. Johnson of Uxbridge, filed in Probate Court directs that all his account books be burned so that no bills will be outstanding against his patients.

Better Cars Sought

A resolution calling upon the Boston Elevated to repair the tracks on Park and Tremont sts., Newton, and to replace the street cars of the Brighton, Newton, Watertown line with better cars has been adopted by the Newton board of aldermen.

MISSING BRIDE SOUGHT IN LYNN

Search in Boston for Mrs. Barbara Nichols, missing bride of a disabled veteran, was extended today to Lynn, where the couple lived a few months ago at a Spring-st. lodging house.

She was at Milford, Ct., with her husband, Walter Nichols of Boston, awaiting receipt of his monthly check from the Government, when she vanished while on an errand to a store.

They were to come to Boston as soon as the check arrived, and upon discovering his bride of a few months missing, Nichols asked Boston authorities to search for her, and today asked the search in Lynn. Mrs. Nichols has a sister at Dunstable and was formerly a nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital.

ONE AIR DEATH IN 17,000 MILES

Hartford, July 8 (AP)—Increasing safety in airway travel on scheduled flights was indicated in the report of the committee on aviation of the Actuarial Society of America, made public today, which showed a probability of death among passengers of one in 17,000 miles of flying.

The report of the committee, consisting of three insurance company officials, was presented at a meeting of the society.

The probability of one death in 17,000 miles of flying had been reduced from one in 10,000 in 1929 and one in 4000 in 1928.

The figures were based on Department of Commerce statistics for the period ending March 31, and included the crash that cost the lives of Knute Rockne and seven others.

The mortality rate in cross-country flying for hire and in airplanes owned and operated in connection with a business was found to be about the same as in scheduled flying, while the hazard was considerably less in sight-seeing flights.

Broken Neck Kills Newton Boy Diver

Hyannis, July 8 — With his parents at his bedside, Edward M. Broderick, 19, of Rogers st., Newton, died at the Cape Cod Hospital as a result of a broken neck, received when he dived from a rock in West Yarmouth.

In the dive he landed in only 18 inches of water.

Oil Drum Explodes, Policeman Dying

Sanford, Me., July 8—When he lit a match and peered into an empty 55-gallon iron drum which had contained oil, Patrolman Alphonse Brunnelle was seriously injured when the barrel exploded. His clothes were set on fire and although his wife extinguished the blazing garments, he was severely burned.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

New London, Ct., July 8 (INS)—The State Board of Health today studied the situation caused by the discovery here of the second case of anthrax that has developed this year. The latest victim is Michael Decowich.

Quebec, July 8 (AP)—Noting an improvement in conditions in Great Britain, with a trade revival taking place, Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal, has returned from Europe.

Vienna, July 8 (AP)—Reports from Budapest today said M. Lukovits, Jugoslavian minister to Hungary, who only recently took up that post, had been recalled by royal decree.

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 8 (INS)—Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis, who flew across the Atlantic, sailed for New York today. They said that their plane would be shipped home.

Vienna, July 8—A poem written about 130 years ago by Ellis Cornelis Knight, daughter of Admiral Joseph Knight, to which a musical accompaniment was composed by Joseph Haydn in 1800, has been discovered by Prof. O. E. Deutsch in Vienna.

Hartford, Ct., July 8 (INS)—Connecticut has 1893 sightless persons according to the annual census taken by the State board of education for the blind.

Mexico City, July 8 (INS)—Any pilgrim, not a Catholic priest, is welcome to participate in the ceremonies to be held on the anniversary of the appearance of the Virgin Mary at Guadalupe, Mendoza Gonsales, acting Secretary of State, announced today.

Warsaw, July 8 (AP)—Polish American members of the American Legion, headed by Felix Furan, who attended the unveiling of a statue to President Wilson today, were received by President Moscicki.

Rebel Forces in Peru Squelched

Arica, Chile, July 8 (AP)—Hostilities between government troops and rebel forces in southern Peru had virtually ceased today and calm reigned for the first time since the revolution of army garrisons began, several weeks ago.

The government campaign is regarded as having been the most complete cleanup of disgruntled elements in the south since the overthrow of the Leguia regime.

Somerville Police Station Loan Fails

Another unsuccessful attempt to pass a $228,000 loan order for the erection of a new police station and garage was made at the meeting of the Somerville Board of Aldermen last night.

The order got two readings by a vote of 14 to 6 and final passage at the same meeting required 16 votes, of which the proponents could only muster 13.

HUSBAND TOLD 'TOO MUCH'

Brockton, July 8—What his girl friends on moonlight joy rides were in the line of garments was described to her by her husband, Mrs. Grace Smith, Brookville society matron, declared in probate court.

She is suing Donald Smith of Brockton for divorce, charging cruel and abusive treatment. They've been separated a couple of years.

Every time he took a girl out, Mrs. Smith said, her hubby came back with a graphic description of all her garments.

They separated April 11, 1931—the day they should have been observing their sixth nuptial anniversary, she said.

Mrs. Blanchard Out of Exhibit in Paris

Paris, July 8 (AP)—C. Bascom Slemp, commissioner-general of the American exhibit at the Colonial Exposition, said today Mrs. Olivia Blanchard, of New Orleans, La., had been succeeded by Andre La Fargue as the head of the Acadian section.

"It was necessary, for order and discipline to appoint someone to head the Acadian section," Mr. Slemp said. "I left it to Commissioner Charles H. Burke and he chose Andre La Fargue."

WHAT'S A MERE TACK?

Six-year-old Mary Harriman of 666 East 6th st., South Boston, who accidentally swallowed a tack on July 6th and is now in City Hospital. Mary seems unconcerned about it as she sits up and smiles, although an operation may be needed to remove the tack. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 11.

CANADA WARS ON DRUGS

Montreal, July 8—Canada has 6000 drug addicts, according to an estimate in the annual report of Murray MacLaren, minister of public health, who reviews the part played by the Royal Mounted Police in breaking up drug smuggling rings.

These rings operate chiefly on the Pacific coast and in the two central provinces, Quebec and Ontario. Chinese opium smugglers, in British Columbia constitute a menace with which the police are said to be coping effectively.

Heavy sentences, accompanied in some cases by the lash, have had a salutary effect in reducing the evil.

CAROL, HELEN IN NEW ROW

Bucharest, July 8—Within an hour after Princess Helen's chamberlain announced that Crown Prince Michael would spend the summer with his mother at Constanza, King Carol issued an official proclamation denying it.

The King's proclamation was taken to mean the Crown Prince would spend the summer with his father.

The royal disagreement was the subject of a furore of comment in Bucharest, much of which was directed against the King's proclamation.

Berlin Mail Plane Trapped by Mongols

Shanghai, July 8 (AP)—Mongolian tribesmen are reported to have captured a mail plane operated by the Eurasia corporation between Nanking and Berlin. The fate of two German pilots who were in the ship when it was forced down by bad weather on July 2 has not been learned.

Another of the company's planes saw the mail plane in the desert surrounded by tribesmen, who opened fire when the searching plane swooped close.

Lindbergh and Wife All Ready to Go

New York, July 8 (US)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh may hop off almost any minute for their trans-Pacific flight to Tokio.

The Lindbergh plane is still at the Edo Float plant, at Port Washington, Long Island, where the wing job has been completed, the radio installed, and the ship "test hopped" with its floats.

ELY URGED TO OUST RETH

Continued From First Page

Boston, composed the committee.

Permit for the "oil farm" was granted by the Revere City Council some time ago and the current appeal hearing has been marked by spirited clashes.

Committee members informed Governor Ely that Marshal Reth had not seen architect's drawings of the project and refused to give protestants access to them and that he refused to allow Senator Brodbine to present evidence of alleged improper methods employed to get the permit.

NEAL REVOKED PERMIT

The fire marshal also refused to admit in evidence, it was claimed, a ruling of his predecessor, the late George C. Neal, revoking a permit for an "oil farm" on property adjacent to the site now in dispute.

It is alleged to the Governor that Reth refused to allow City Councilman Frank Brogna of Revere to explain why he voted against the permit, that he excluded East Boston residents who would be affected and ruled out the testimony of an expert witness for the protestants.

Roosevelt Sees Good Sailing Ahead

Richmond, Va., July 8 (US)—"If we hold tight and keep our heads, everything will be all right," said Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt last night in an interview with Universal Service at the Governor's Mansion here in regard to Democratic presidential possibilities next year.

He added he could not say to what extent prohibition would figure in the campaign.

Rhode Island May Lift Betting Ban

Providence, July 8—The failure of the Rockingham track at Salem, N. H., as a racing proposition with betting on the side has started a new movement in Rhode Island, with the backing of New York interests, to open a legalized track at Middletown, R. I. It was learned today that a racing bloc had been formed in the Rhode Island Legislature to pass a race track bill at the next session.

Store Owner Fined on Bad Check Charge

A suspended fine of $20 was imposed in the Newton district court yesterday on Gertrude Cohen, 39, of Walnut st., Newton Highlands, on a charge of keeping and exposing tainted meat for sale.

The complaint was made by health authorities, who discovered meat that was unfit for use in her store.

POLICE BELIEVE KIDNAPERS KILLED BOY AND HID BODY

KEY SOUGHT IN FARM DEATH

RUTH CONSTANCE DOROTHY

The mystery that robbed these girls of their mother, Mrs. Mertie Wellman, a few months ago, has only deepened since her body was found in a boney pasture in Rockland, Me. The girls are Ruth, 10; Constance, 16, and Dorothy, 13.

MANIAC'S BODY TO BE HUNTED

Rockport, Me., July 8—"When the fog lifts and the rain stops, the mystery of Mertie Wellman's murder will be solved."

These were the words of many townspeople today—folk who knew better than the police the affairs of the Wellmans and the double-edged nature of Alden Boulier, escaped maniac who masqueraded as Bill Atkinson, farmhand, and "got away with it."

They revealed a plan to search every square foot of the Wellman place and the adjoining farm of Fred Priest, for Boulier's body, as soon as the weather clears.

County Prosecutor Ensign Otis admitted today he had learned of this plan of friends to try to solve the killing of Mrs. Wellman, whose body was found Sunday, six weeks after she disappeared.

"For my part, I won't order any hunt for Boulier's body," said Otis. "He left the farm the day after she vanished. He has been placed in Camden that week. Until somebody shows me he came back, I'll consider him far away from Rockport."

A "tip" that Boulier, sought throughout New England, was working on a boat plying out of Rockland was disapproved when the deckhand was found and questioned.

Announcement in Portland by former County Atty. Ralph Ingalls, that an arrest could be expected in 48 hours, was discounted by Otis.

Benjamin Hall of Whitinsville, Mass., brother of Mrs. Wellman, arrived today with his wife to attend the funeral services, to be conducted in a Rockland undertaker's with burial in West Rockport cemetery late today.

FRED WELLMAN

Grilled three times in connection with the slaying of his wife, Fred Wellman insists that he knows nothing of her fate.

Somerville Police Free Maine Murder Suspect

A girl's head tattooed on his shoulder led to questioning today by Somerville police of a Maine man in connection with the murder of Mrs. Mertie Wellman at Rockport, Me.

Although this man admitted knowing Alden Boulier, who is sought in connection with the crime, he convinced police he was not Boulier. The latter has a girl's head tattooed on his arm, but under it is the name "Pline."

The man arrested in Somerville, charged with trespassing on the railroad tracks, said he was Wilbur Tyler, 23, of Pickett st., Portland.

N. Y. State Has 693 Killings in Year

New York, July 8 (AP)—There were 693 homicides in New York State in 1930, of which New York City contributed 474. Both figures break all previous records.

Dr Thomas Parran, Jr., commissioner of the State's Department of Health, today issued the statistics with the statement that New York City accounts for nearly two thirds of the State's homicides.

Interest compounded quarterly
Interest Begins July 10
Send Deposits by mail
Somerville Institution for Savings
88 Broadway Branch: Tecle Sq.
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

POST AND GATTY TO TOUR NATION

New York, July 8 (AP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round the world fliers, are to make a nation-wide tour in the Winnie Mae.

Announcement was made by the N. B. C. that arrangements have been completed with the two airmen to start from New York within a week or ten days. The tour is expected to require six weeks, and visits will be made to cities having suitable airports.

Despite a fog which brought the flying ceiling within 200 feet of the ground the world fliers, their wives and their backer, F. C. Hall, prepared today to start back home by air.

It was arranged for Hall to crowd into the Winnie Mae and for the wives to follow in another plane. An overnight stop was planned at Wichita, Kan., and the fliers expected to reach Chickasha, Okla. tomorrow afternoon.

Driver Who Killed 2 Girls Confesses

Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 8 (A. P.)—Albert Nordstrom, 25, who came here from Worcester, Mass., has confessed he was the driver of the speeding automobile which jumped the curb in Morrisonville Monday and killed two small girls, sisters. He faces a charge of second degree manslaughter.

Nordstrom was found because the authorities knew the owner of the car, William Hicks, employed six drivers. They rounded up the drivers and found that Nordstrom's body bore fresh cuts and bruises. Police quoted him as saying he was on the way north for a load of [illegible]

Maine's Most Dramatic Killer to Be Forcibly Fed

GIRL TELLS OF SCREAMS IN FOREST

Woman Neighbor Saw Sedan Stop in the Road; Halifax Searchers Still in Woods

Halifax, July 8—Convinced that Joseph Rego, six-year-old boy, who vanished while berrying Monday, was slain by kidnapers, Chief Charles Donati of the local police today began a final search of the thickets between South Halifax and Plympton for the child's body.

Chief Donati, weary from his ceaseless quest for the boy since Monday night, said, as he started to backtrack through the woodlands at the head of a band of 50 searchers:

"There is no doubt in my mind that Joseph is dead. It remains for us now to find the body and the kidnapers who spirited the boy away."

Ponds, swampholes and creeks through the district where Joseph vanished were being dragged.

GIRL HEARD SCREAMS

Meanwhile, the search widened in scope. Acting on information furnished by Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow of Lynn, state troopers were seeking the occupants of a sedan who drove through the narrow road which leads through the thicket about the time the boy vanished.

Mrs. Winslow, a summer resident, told the troopers she saw the sedan, with an elderly couple and a child in it, leaving the woods Monday afternoon.

Lena Cattelli, 16, strengthened the kidnaping theory when she reported seeing the sedan near the spot where Joseph vanished and a little later heard the screams of a child.

KILLED TO KEEP HIM QUIET

Chief Donati's theory is that the kidnapers, misled by Joseph's personal appearance into believing he was the child of a wealthy family, abducted him in the hope of a large ransom. Later, learning that his family was in straightened circumstances, the chief believes that they became panicky and killed him to close his mouth.

While the posses beat through the woods last night, the quest for the child was momentarily abandoned when it was discovered that Harold Parker, commander of the Hanson American Legion Post, was missing. Parker rejoined the party after four hours of wandering in the thicket.

He had left the main body of the posse to make an independent hunt and finding his return blocked by heavy underbrush pushed a log into the Winnetuxet river and paddled downstream.

$25,000 HAUL IN DRUG RAID

Portland, July 8—Nearly $25,000 worth of morphine was found by federal narcotic agents and local police in the home of Carmine Napolitano, reputed "dope czar of Maine," at 23 Hampshire st.

A wide search has been started for Napolitano, who, it is alleged, took over the traffic after his brother, Joe, was shot three times during a narcotic raid. While officers were searching the house, Napolitano was walking confidently about, but when the cache in the bedroom was neared by the raiders he fled.

Portland police about three days ago received information about a large shipment coming to this city and a squad in command of Lieut. John H. Tolan was assigned to run it down. Napolitano, police say, was under constant surveillance during the entire time because of his alleged connections with the traffic.

HATLESS BANDITS HAVE AN EYE FOR LOOKS

ANNA KELLEHER MARGARET CORCORAN

Two of the girls who were among the many victims of the bare-headed bandits, who last night held up autos in Winchester, West Medford and Cambridge and robbed the occupants of $3.25 and in two instances drove away in their cars. Miss Kelleher lives in Prince st., and Miss Corcoran in Tufts st., both Cambridge, and were in a car with Everett Smith and Allen Anderson when the hatless bandits held up and robbed them in Allston st., as shown in artist's diagram inset. (Staff photos.)

YOUNG PAIR IN 4 HOLDUPS

Two hatless boys, described as 16 to 18 years of age, staged four holdups of motorists in Winchester and Cambridge, stealing three of the automobiles and getting away with the last one and a total money loot of $3.25.

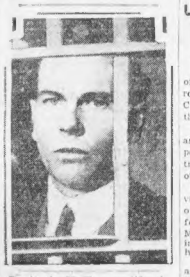
Andrew Skillings of Lloyd st., Winchester, accompanied by Miss Priscilla Davidson of Park ave., and George H Riley, Jr., of 360 Fellsway, West Medford, who was also accompanied by a girl, were held up in Winchester and robbed of $2.25 and their cars.

The bandit pair were next heard from in Cambridge, less than an hour later, when they forced to the curb on Allston st., near Andrew st., a roadster driven by Everett Smith, 20, of 108 Magazine st., with whom were Allen Anderson, 23, of 22 Lake st.; Margaret Corcoran, of 11 Tufts st., and Anne Kelleher, 19, of 26 Prince st., all of Cambridge. They took $1 from Smith and his car.

Connecticut Men Fight Rate Boost

Hartford, July 8 (AP)—The transportation committee of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut today was on record as opposed to the 15 per cent rate increase proposed by Class 1 railroads of the United States in a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Has Fasted 9 Days



Benjamin H. Turner, lifer in Maine for one of the most dramatic murders in the history of the State, has been on a hunger strike since June 20. He is to be forcibly fed.

Wood Alcohol Fatal

Brockton, July 8—George Davidson, 56, of 56 Hunt st., died today in City Hospital, where he was taken last night suffering from wood alcohol poisoning.

SUIT TO REVEAL LOVE ON ROOF

New York, July 8—The romance of Claire Ray, former movie actress, and her wealthy husband, Charles E. Carnevale, has gone on the rocks.

Carnevale is suing for divorce and telling of love adventures on a penthouse terrace overlooking Central Park, with his bride and another man in the leading roles.

Sunbaths also figure in Carnevale's charges, and he relates that on one occasion he and two friends found his wife and Michael de Mar, race follower, in an embrace in the luxurious Carnevale penthouse.

The wedding of the young son of a millionaire realtor and Miss Ray took place last September, and in the six months that followed, according to Miss Ray, her husband spent $60,000 on her. His gifts included a Rolls Royce and a $15,000 coat.

She denies the charges, as does De Mar, and she asks $500 a week temporary alimony and $5000 counsel fees to fight the suit.

Water in Vessel's Hold

The three-masted schooner Victory Chimes from Parrsboro, N. S., which was picked up in distress off Rockport and towed to T wharf, had 10 feet of water in her hold.

STATE TO PUT TURNER IN ASYLUM

Man Who Fled Mexico to S'ay O'd Foe Has Been on a Fast Since June 30

Thomaston, Me., July 8—Benjamin H. Turner, who, in 1926, trekked from Mexico to Maine to slay a man he claimed had wronged him, will be transferred from state prison here to the state hospital at Augusta and forcibly fed, it was indicated today.

Turner has been on a hunger strike since June 20, and prison officials today revealed further information on his condition.

At a prison board hearing recently, he babbled incessantly about his right to dispense his own justice, until he had to be carried from the room to end his talking, officials said.

"He still feels he has a right to kill anybody who has wronged him; that it is unjust for the state to keep him locked up for it," said Warden Linscott.

Dr. F. G. Campbell, prison physician, has declared Turner insane, and he is being kept from association with the other inmates pending a hearing, which will be conducted in a few days by Judge Walter Butler of Rockland.

Once before Turner went on a hunger strike, also refusing to bathe, shave and exercise, but he decided to eat after 12 days' fasting.

This was just after his conviction for first degree murder of James D. Hallen, whom Turner, a fugitive from a Mexican prison, called from his house at Falmouth Foreside and shot dead "with no more compunction than I'd kill a skunk." He claimed Hallen defrauded him years earlier in Texas.

He was at the state hospital for the criminally insane for eight months shortly after beginning his life term, but was returned to state prison.

Circulation Men Meet

Newport, R. I. July 8 (AP)—The annual summer convention of the New England Association of Circulation Managers opened here today. After a welcome by Mayor Mortimer Sullivan, they began their session. The convention will end tomorrow.

Romance Gone

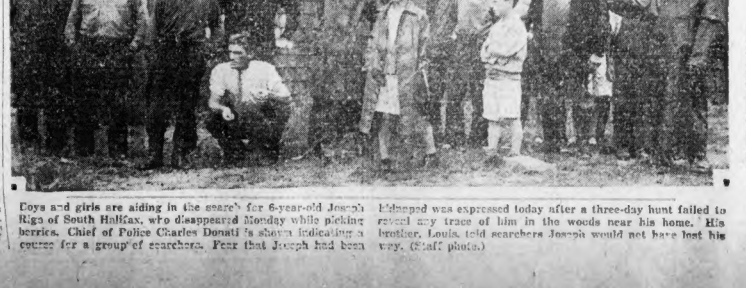
Claire Ray, former Mack Sennett bathing beauty, whose husband, Charles E. Carnevale, millionaire's son, seeks a divorce, charging her with love-making with another man on a New York penthouse terrace. (International Newsreel photo.)

South Boston Girl Swallows Poiso.

Miss Mary Jellison, 18, of Emerson st., South Boston, is in a serious condition at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital as the result of drinking a quantity of poison in a lodging house on William st., Chelsea.

MYSTERY OF SOUTH HALIFAX

Joseph Rigo, 6 years old, went out to pick berries Monday and from that moment was lost. Hundreds have searched the woods and swamps in vain. One theory is that he was kidnaped. A woman living nearby saw a sedan in the woods and about the same time a girl heard the screams of a child. What happened? What became of Joseph?



Boys and girls are aiding in the search for 6-year-old Joseph Rigo of South Halifax, who disappeared Monday while picking berries. Chief of Police Charles Donati is shown indicating a course for a group of searchers. Fear that Joseph had been kidnaped was expressed today after a three-day hunt failed to reveal any trace of him in the woods near his home. His brother, Louis, told searchers Joseph would not have lost his way. (Staff photo.)

GANGS PREY ON TRAPPED CROOKS

Continued From First Page

of his work fell far short of the amounts required.

From time to time he began to hold out money on his employers, until eventually the sum grew so large he became frightened.

RESTITUTION MADE

He went to his father, a well-known Boston merchant, and confessed. The father stormed and raged but eventually, to prevent his son's disgrace, agreed to make restitution.

Then the young man's employers discovered the shortage and took the case to the district attorney's office. The matter was laid before the grand jury and a secret indictment charging larceny was returned.

In the meantime the racketeers had learned of the case, and they got in touch with the young man while he was still under indictment. They told him that he would have to "take a rap" unless he made restitution. He explained his father had made good, but this the "lammisters" waved aside. It would require more money to satisfy his employers, they insisted, and to take care of certain persons to prevent him from being placed on trial.

PAID $1600

Convinced of their sincerity, the young man dug up some $1600 in small lots, and paid it to the racketeers.

He might have gotten away with it for a time had not Dist. Atty. Foley ordered his indictment clerk, John L. Donovan, to make a semi-annual survey of all indictments, in place of the customary yearly inspection.

He found that the indictment against the young man had never been served, and began an investigation. He learned that service had been held up because restitution had been made.

Indignant, Dist. Atty. Foley declared no such instructions had emanated from his office, that he would not permit his office to be used as a collection agency. Any business concern bringing evidence before a grand jury, he stated, must go through the same procedure as any individual.

Further investigation revealed that the defendant had fallen into the hands of racketeers, and was being bled white.

WARRANTS CHECKED

The district attorney promptly launched his drive, a feature of which was a letter to every police unit and official in Suffolk County. This letter asked for an immediate written report on each indictment warrant held by any individual officer or any police bureau in the county, as to the status of the warrant and the likelihood of the arrest of defendants.

If no arrests had been made the police were asked to state specifically the details concerning the search for the defendants, and if there was no likelihood of arrests, to state why.

Dist. Atty. Foley said that if restitution had been made the restitution would have no standing in his office. He pointed out that the only place where any such agreement has standing is in court on the disposition of the case.

No person, he said, either in or out of his office, was authorized to accept or take part in any restitution before or after an indictment had been returned.

His survey revealed that since last February, no less than 37 indictment warrants had not been served. But news of what the district-attorney was doing leaked out, as the underworld has a good intelligence service. As a result, 14 defendants, two of whom are notorious well known shoplifters, have gone to the district-attorney's office and surrendered.

The other defendants will be brought into the district attorney's office and questioned as to why they were granted immunity, and will then be served with the delayed warrants.

RACKET KILLED

All of which came as a severe pain to the racketeers, whose once flourishing racket is just about as dead as betting at Rockingham Park.

Another discovery made by the district attorney was that at least four widows had been "gypped" by going bail for four defendants who promptly jumped the town.

District-Attorney Foley forces bondsmen to pay dollar for dollar in the cases of all defaulters, and the days of straw bondsmen are gone. So the "sharpshooters" now try to get some widow with property, who is unsophisticated and entirely ignorant of the wiles of the underworld, to put up bonds for someone who is only waiting to be bailed to leave the city for good.

When the defendant defaults, the widow is forced to sacrifice the bond she has put up, sometimes all she owns in the world.

As a result District Attorney Foley has ruled that hereafter bonds put up on every indictment warrant must receive the endorsement of the indictment clerk.

Autopsy Reveals Blows on Head

Phillips, Me., July 8—An autopsy on the body of Roland Brown, World War veteran, who was found dead in bed Saturday night, revealed that he had received a blow on the head and on the nose.

A rumor current to the effect that $160 in money was missing from the man's effects was being investigated by County Attorney Earl S. Fenderson.

COLT ASKS 24 HOURS LEEWAY

"Out of the Mass of Facts Collected on the Choir Singer Mystery There Must Be One That Will Explode the Rest"

"THE MURDER OF THE CHOIR SINGER"

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

Continued From Yesterday

AS HE PUT away the report, Colt leaned forward eagerly.

"There is a whole field of examination that we have to plough through today," he cried. "We have got to question everybody in that family—in both families—at great length. I want tails on every one of these people. Whatever may be the truth, most of the relatives are not telling all they know. Mind you, I'm not yet prepared to argue that they have guilty knowledge."

"The Beazeleys are a clannish bunch—I could see that," nodded Dougherty.

"They are proud. They are reserved. They are rich. They are moral. They are religious. They are respectable. And there is in them a streak of madness."

Dougherty's eyes opened wider.

"Madness! Then, you think, instead of Saunders it might be—"

But he stopped, as Colt lifted his hand.

"I would go no further than to suggest," said the Commissioner, "that crime occurs when an individual finds his interests opposed to the interests of society in general. And that may be true of a family as well as an individual."

"I see," said Dougherty, for a moment dutiful and suppressed. "What else do you plan to do, Colt?"

"Well, one of the next most important things is to find Bessie Stryker. Lengel will attend to that."

"Who is Bessie Stryker?"

Colt waggled a finger in friendly raillery at the District Attorney.

POSSIBLE INFORMATION

"Didn't you hear Willie Saunders talk about her? Used to be secretary to the Reverend Timothy Beazley—until Mrs. Saunders took her job away from her."

Dougherty's stare widened with incredulity.

"You don't believe that a discharged secretary would murder the two of them out of revenge, do you?"

"No," laughed Colt. "But if she did work for Beazley, and Mrs. Saunders did take her job away from her, then I think I would like to have a talk with her."

Dougherty grinned.

"Of course," he said. "Anybody would do that. What next?"

Again Colt shrugged his shoulders.

"Well," he followed up, "I shall also want Beazley's last secretary interviewed—Mrs. Saunders had given up the work some time ago. Her name is Emma Hicks. But if I am not mistaken, I just heard the doorbell ring, and I imagine one of our agents has come for instructions."

Colt's prophesy was fulfilled at once. The door opened and there stepped into the room a man dressed in a uniform of striped denim, his visored cap bearing a nickel-plated number.

"Good morning, Flint," greeted the police commissioner.

The man touched his cap and stood at attention. He was a gawky-looking, awkward fellow with clumsy arms and legs, and his expression was owl-like.

"This revealed Colt, with a smile of almost paternal affection, "is Detective Sergeant Flint of the homicide squad."

A WINDOW WASHER

"What is he doing in that rig?" asked Dougherty.

"Detective Flint, at the moment, is a window washer. Observe his leather strap. His fingers seem to be itching for a sponge cloth and a brush. The next question, my dear Dougherty, is, of course, whose window will Flint wash this morning?"

Dougherty looked blanked.

"Flint will wash the windows this morning in the private office of Mr. Gerald Curtainwood. He will take a long time about it. And when he reports back we shall find out how Mr. Curtainwood spent his morning, with whom he talked over his telephone—I have already arranged to have someone listening in on his wire — tapped wires I believe you call it—"

"But the telephone company will not permit that," protested Dougherty.

"Quite true. They won't," agreed Colt, urbanely. "Nevertheless, we shall hear all that is said. And Mr. Flint here will see and hear all that he can, manded Colt. "Your outfit is behind the closed door of his private office. It may not come to much—and yet, you see, Dougherty, this brother of Mrs. Beazeley is a person of keen intelligence."

Dougherty looked glum.

"On your way, Flint," commanded Colt, "Your outfit is perfect except for one trifling defect. A window-washer never wears that type of shoes. He must have soles and heels that grip the surface of the narrow ledges on which he stands. Better change the shoes, and then get on the job as soon as possible."

When Flint departed Dougherty grew vent to his feelings.

SEEKING FACTS

"All this seems like a waste of time to me," he groaned. "My dear Thatcher, is this such an obstruse problem? The thing looks pretty obvious by now, doesn't it? Why don't we take Saunders and Curtainwood down to Headquarters, as we should have done hours ago, and sweat the truth out of them? After a work-down with some of our buskies, you won't need any window-washing dicks to sleuth around. A few good socks on the nose and one of them would confess."

Again Colt nodded in emphatic agreement.

"One would, Dougherty—whether he did it or not. No, there are other avenues of investigation which we shall have to follow up."

Dougherty sighed.

"What can you hope to gain?"

"I want facts. And more facts. I want to know everything I can about the lives of those two people who are dead and somewhere, somewhere, Dougherty, in the mass of facts that we accumulate, we shall find one fact that is dynamite. It will explode the others, and then you'll have a case you can take into court."

An anticipatory gleam was in the large blue eyes of the District Attorney.

"I wonder whom I shall try?" he speculated. "The People Against Whom?"

He stared at Colt speculatively for a moment.

"How long do you think we should go before we call for a showdown with Curtainwood?"

Colt hesitated.

"I think I want at least 24 hours," he proposed, "and after that—"

"And after that," accepted Dougherty, "I shall take charge. Let's go!"

A few minutes later we left Thatcher Colt's house. Above the narrow canyon of Seventieth st. the sky was blue as an Irish girl's eyes. And at the thought ACROSS TOWN of an Irish girl, my conscience reproached me.

What must Betty Canfield, waiting for me at Hyannis, on Cape Cod, be thinking of me? As I remembered Betty, the beauty of the morning fled.

Erect at his wheel, blue-eyed, disk-faced and calm, sat the Commissioner's chauffeur, Neil McMahon. He was wearing a dairy in his button-hole, in humble imitation of the chief's gardenia. In the cool brightness of the morning, we headed across town, through the transverses that cuts Central Park at Sixty-sixth st. and then straight on down Fifth ave. into Lafayette st. until we drew up at the fine old Georgian building that is called Police Headquarters.

Bravely its marble glistened in the warming June sunshine. On the sidewalk, still almost deserted at eight o'clock in the morning, Colt and Dougherty shook hands.

"Will you arrange to meet me at my office at noon?"

"And until then," stipulated Dougherty, "no statements from either of us for the press?"

"Agreed!"

Once back in the Commissioner's suite, we perforce forgot for a moment the Beazley-Saunders business. We plunged into an accumulated mass of routine business waiting for decision.

QUICK DECISIONS

After finishing the important ones, a stack of annoying little details remained.

Here was a Georgia newspaper editorial calling New York the most depraved and vicious of American cities. "Write the editor and give him the crime statistics, Tony—the percentage per population. New York is far low on the list—St. Louis is worst, and after her come Cleveland, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia and Chicago—and then New York. Next?"

And so it continued, until, after an hour, the stack of notations was obliterated and Colt summoned his office guardian, Captain Israel Henry, who gave him a summary of departmental activities.

"Well, Henry? Anything special happening?"

"Oh, nothing special, sir. They took Pat McEvoy for a ride out in Flatbush. And Benny Feinberg, the Newark beer king, is missing. Of course, his number has been up for some time. The report in the Forsythe st. Russian Baths last night was that his own mob took him for a ride and then burnt up his body in a school furnace."

"But nothing special, Henry?"

"No, sir, nothing special—just the usual run of things."

(Copyright, 1931, by Covici-Friede Co.)

Does Colt find the key to the mystery in the 24 hours he asks for? Read tomorrow's exciting instalment.

29,372 JAILED BY RUM LAW

Washington, July 8—Convictions were scored against 30,334 liquor law violators in the past year, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, revealed in a radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Col. Woodcock said 29,372 persons were sent to jail and the remainder of the 30,334 were fined. These fines totaled $5,497,566.

He also revealed the bureau had seized 8245 automobiles and 21,331 stills and obtained 6378 permanent injunctions.

The director declared the bureau had lost only 16 per cent of the cases prosecuted.

Looking into the future, he said: "During the next year our forces will be one-third larger and they will be better trained and led by more experienced men. Our efforts should be much stronger."

Dairy Wholesalers "Must Fight to Live"

Washington, July 8 (AP)—Private wholesale dairy distributors were advised today that the farm board would not attempt to prohibit price reductions by competing co-operatives.

Explaining the board "recognizes it is inevitable that some private businesses will be injured" through the agricultural marketing act, W. F. Schilling, a member, informed Senator Davis of Pennsylvania that the private wholesalers have no other alternative than to meet the lower prices.

California Fires Are Under Control

San Francisco, July 8 (AP)—Overcast skies and lower temperatures were heralded today as allies to the fire fighters battling blazes in Northern California. Only a few of the dozen or more blazes which swept thousands of acres were still burning.

A force of 300 men battling a fire between Jacksonville and Vacaville was augmented by 100 marines and sailors from Mare Island Navy Yard.

HATHAWAY PLEA SPEEDED UP

Providence, July 8—Following a telephone call from his law partner, Attorney George Hurley, chief counsel for Elliott R. Hathaway, convicted murderer of Verna E. Russell, student nurse, returned from New York City today to make hurried preparations for his argument tomorrow for a new trial.

Attorney Hurley was taken by surprise as he did not expect to make the argument until the last week in September.

One of the most important features of the motion for a new trial was to be based on alleged prejudice of the inhabitants of Newport where the trial occurred. In this connection, Atty. Hurley planned to call several witnesses to establish his contention.

Another point in his argument will be that portions of Atty.-Gen. McLyman's summing up were not based on evidence in the case.

TRIO ON YACHT FOUND SAFE

Mattapoisett, July 8 — Three yachtsmen, two from Greater Boston and a third from Providence, who landed here late last night, after being lost for hours in fog-shrouded Buzzards Bay, will resume their vacation cruise today on the Galleon.

The trio, Harold Banks, 21, of 22 Charme ave., Roslindale; Philip Potter, 22, of 5 Hillside ave., Wakefield, and Gordon Stearns, 23, of 7 Edison ave., Providence, were located at anchor last evening in the lee of a small island by coast guardsmen from the Woods Hole station.

They told Commdr. Roderick Patch that they had been cruising aimlessly through the thick blanket of fog since shortly after Monday noon, and had been in constant danger of coastwise steamers.

The Pleasant, *Low Cost* way to NEW YORK . . $4.50

Here's the coolest, most refreshing travel bargain of the summer! A delightful sail on beautiful Long Island Sound aboard these luxurious Colonial Line ships, the S. S. President Warfield and S. S. Southland. . . . you may have a spacious, airy, outside room with real beds . . . hot and cold running water for as little as $5.50. Many fifteen with private baths or showers. Lowest cost, most pleasure . . . that's the Colonial way . . . try it! Dance orchestra on both ships.

Sailings every day and Sunday: Colonial Line Wharf, Providence, 7:00 P. M., D. & T. Bus leaves Colonial Ticket Off., 154 Summer St., Opp. So. Sta., 3:30 P. M. Tel. Hancock 4456. N.Y., N.H. & H.R.R. buses leaves So. Sta. 6:00 P.M., Back Bay Sta. 6:05 P. M.

Auto Rates: Fords and Chevrolets, $7.50
Other cars, $8.50

COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINES

THE SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT
• THE ECONOMY OF A FOUR

Sedan (4-Door, 5-Window) $635

Sloan T. Fuller President,
MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR COMPANY

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We are displaying the most sensational low-priced car the world has ever seen. People who have ridden in this New Plymouth state that they never before experienced such motor car performance. Floating Power is the cause. It is a new engineering development that eliminates all feeling of vibration. You will be surprised and you will positively want to own one of these cars if you ride in it. Come in today—everybody.

EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION
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Drive It!

THE VIBRATIONLESS CAR FOR MILLIONS IN THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD • • •

The Plymouth is built in the Dodge factory.

We wish every Ford and Chevrolet owner would ride in the new free wheeling Plymouth. We will sell you one and make a special agreement so that if, at the end of 30 days, the car is not all that we represented it to be or all that you expected it to be, or if for any other reasons you want your money back, you shall have it.

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Cambridge—Collins & Jameson, Inc.
Cambridge—McKinley Motor Co.
Chelsea—National Motor Co.
Cohasset—Cohasset Motor Service
Dorchester—Burr & Gilles Motor Co.
Dorchester—Morton Motor Mart, Inc.
Dorchester—Charles M. Franklin
Framingham—Vialle Motor Co.
Gloucester—Gloucester Auto Sales Co.
Hingham—F. A. Alden
Holbrook—St. Jack's Garage
Lynn—Houghton-Gronberg, Inc.
Lynn—Lewis Street Garage
Malden—Malden Auto Exchange
Marlboro—Frank S. Dewey
Maynard—Great Road Garage
Medford—J. A. Moran Co., Inc.
Natick—Halperin Motor Co.
Newton—J. B. Jared Co.
Quincy—Bachelder Motor Co.
Roxbury—Westminster Motor Co.
Somerville—Bussell-Schacht Motor Co.
Salem—Beaver Automobile Co.
South Boston—Cy Perry
Wakefield—Classen Bros., Inc.
Waltham—MacGregor Motors, Inc.
Waltham—Mollica Motor Sales Co.
Watertown—Levon Motor Co.
Watertown—Coggeshall Motor Co.
Watertown—Jordan Motor Service
W. Roxbury—Sherry & MacKinnon, Inc.
Winchester—Haggerty Motor Co.
Woburn—H. W. Drugan

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Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand..Now!
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

NEW ENGLAND'S EMPLOYMENT PLAN LAUDED

Washington, July 8 — Fred C. Croxton, acting chairman of President Hoover's emergency committee on employment, hailed the recent adoption by the New England Council of an expanded program to stimulate and regularize employment in its territory as outstanding progress in the nation-wide movement of industry to correct evils of unemployment and unstable production.

Croxton's statement was occasioned by the receipt of a report of the council's expanded program from James W. Hook of New Haven, a member of the President's emergency committee and chairman of the New England Council's Industrial committee.

"Throughout the country there is an increased recognition on the part of industry that through its own initiative it can do much to stimulate and regularize employment," Mr. Croxton said.

"The program recently adopted by the New England Council signifies outstanding progress in the movement. The council, which represents the principal industrial and commercial firms in New England, has been carrying on work along this line for some time, and it is gratifying to learn that the industrial leaders comprising its membership have concluded that the work to date justifies a further expansion and intensifying of the program.

The co-operation of the New England Council with the President's emergency committee for employment assures a comprehensive coverage of employment problems in New England, Mr. Hook said.

Veteran Publisher Dies in Brooklyn

New York, July 8 (US) — John Brisben Walker, 83 years old, is dead at his home in Brooklyn.

Publisher, automobile manufacturer, rancher, road builder and philanthropist, he was born in Monongahela, Pa., was a graduate of Georgetown University and for a time was at West Point. He formerly was publisher of the Washington Chronicle and of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

JORDAN'S EXHIBITS JEWELS

An exhibition of rare antiques and costume jewelry, collected from all points of the compass, showing various stages in the evolution of accessory design, officially opened at the Jordan Marsh Diamond Salon, street floor, of the annex building yesterday. This young lady is showing you some of the rare pieces included in the collection. (Egan photo.)

Street Closed to Trucks

The Newton board of aldermen passed a traffic regulation prohibiting the passage of trucks of more than two tons capacity on Chestnut st. between midnight and 7 a. m.

Dog Ban Extended

The Waltham City Council has voted to extend the restraining order for dogs for an additional 30 day period from July 10, when the original 30 day restraint order expires.

JUVENILES PUT WITH ADULT CRIMINALS

Continued From First Page

ant to the Harvard Law School crime survey, directed the investigation of "The Child Offender in the Federal System of Justice" for the commission, and she reported without fear or favor on conditions in the five government institutions where minors are incarcerated, as well as two of the five state institutions under contract to receive federal juvenile prisoners.

CROWDED AND UNSANITARY

She found, for instance, that at the Industrial Reformatory in Chillicothe, O., conditions are "crowded, unsanitary, and not fireproof." The floors in the mess hall and kitchen cannot be scrubbed because "they are so porous that water would seep through to food supplies in the basement."

"Boys sent from warm climates suffer greatly from exposure," Dr. Van Waters declared.

At the Idaho Industrial Training School, which Dr. Van Waters found generally a satisfactory institution, and which she cited as "illustrative of the vocational opportunities offered," Supt. E. Ova Cook believes firmly in corporal punishment.

Whippings are administered by him or under his direction with a 20-inch strap, 1½ inches wide, the number of strokes being 2. She reported that Cook had defended the practice "fervently" in a recent speech before the American Prison Congress, adding:

DEFENDS THE LASH

"His argument is that fear and pain are deterrents when other methods fail, and that respect for the force of the law can be instilled thereby. He denounces the hypocrisy or slackness of administrations which claim no corporal punishment, and cites its widespread use, under cover or masquerade; he prefers honest vigorous dealing."

In the Washington State Reformatory, boys are "put in the hole" as punishment for their infraction of the rules. This means, Dr. Van Waters explained, confinement for from two to ten days in totally dark cells.

The boys sleep on wooden planks, ordinarily without bedding, and those who receive the maximum penalty are taken out in the yard for exercise on the third day.

TASK FOR STATES

Uncle Sam is not equipped to serve as a guardian or corrective agent for the nation's delinquent children. And the state should be charged almost entirely with the task of reforming them and returning them to society as potentially useful citizens, the report recommends.

Legislation empowering the government to withdraw from prosecution of minors who have ran afoul of Federal laws when ever in the public interest, and leaving the treatment of their cases to the juvenile courts or other welfare agencies of their own states, the report said.

It was pointed out that the Federal system is designed to handle adults, and a far from pretty picture is drawn of conditions and methods of treatment in the institutions where the government has been forced to send the 2243 boys and girls of 18 years and under, who were held in jail for violating Federal statutes during the last six months of 1930.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, now residing in Los Angeles, whose 170-page report on juvenile delinquency was presented to the Wickersham commission, of which she is a member, is consultant to the Harvard school crime survey.

She is an expert on this subject and assisted the Harvard school in compiling its report on the delinquent child last year, spending considerable time in Cambridge. Her career in social service began in Boston 17 years ago.

She was president of the National Social Service convention held in Boston in June, 1930. She was given a year's absence from her position as referee of Los Angeles juvenile court to make a national survey of juvenile delinquency for President Hoover's law enforcement committee.

Hercules Attack Case Postponed

Charles Merriman, giant negro accused of attacking Galen Gough, college strong man and wrestler, with a razor, today was granted a continuance until Aug. 3 in his trial for assault and battery.

According to Gough, he and Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor, Commonwealth ave., society woman who recently attempted suicide in the Charles River, were dining in a South End restaurant when Merriman attacked him.

A suit for $25,000 against Mrs. Taylor is pending, based on Gough's charge that Mrs. Taylor instigated the attack.

FURTHER CUTS IN FALL RIVER EXPENSES

Fall River, July 8—Because of the city's financial difficulties a more drastic program of administrative economy will be put into effect in Fall River, the board of finance announced in a public statement.

Frank J. Donahue, James Jackson and Joseph A. Wallace, members of the board commissioned by the Legislature to undertake financial restoration of the city, signed the statement.

In order to avoid a big deficit, the city must collect 90 per cent of the taxes on the $40 rate, and the present average is about 82 per cent with prospects of a lower percentage because of poor industrial conditions.

Concerning the situation, the statement said that the figures in the case are inescapable and "demonstrate beyond dispute the unavoidable necessity not only of all present economies and their continuance in 1932, but the inevitableness of still further retrenchments.

"Our study demonstrates the absolute necessity of added retrenchment for 1932 of not less than $430,000 and probably $680,000. The figures speak for themselves," reads the statement.

BAER'S MOTHER OPPOSED

Oakland, Cal., July 8—Max Baer, California heavyweight boxer, will not have the blessing of his parents when he weds Dorothy Dunbar Wells de Garson, ex-actress, at Reno, Nev., today.

"Why, she's old enough to be Maxie's mother," Mrs. Dora Baer, the boxer's mother, said. "She's 38 and Maxie is only 22. She's taking a mere boy to raise for a husband. Jacob (the father) and I will not be there."

Baer, who lost the decision to Paulino Uzcudun in a 25-round ring battle July 4, announced in Reno he would be married at the home of a banker there.

Dempsey Resigns

James Dempsey, secretary to Mayor Sinclair Weeks, has resigned as president of the Newton City Hall Association and Charles Mahoney, division superintendent in the street department, has been elected to succeed him.

500 Dogs Vaccinated

When the final session of the clinic conducted by the Watertown board of health for the inoculation of dogs against rabies ended last night, about 500 of the approximately 800 licensed dogs in the town had been vaccinated.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Who doesn't want to be Thrifty These Days?

Try this unique service and you'll be another booster for our shoe repair service.

Half Soles and Heels

Put on Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Fast While-You-Wait Service! Comfortable, individual waiting booths! The work is done by experts, by modern factory methods.

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ANY SIZE SHOES

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"SURE, O.Gs. ARE SEALED IN CELLOPHANE

...but it's the quality *inside* the package that counts most."

Of course, we pack OLD GOLDS in an air-tight, germ-proof package.

Naturally, in giving you a BETTER cigarette ... we want it to reach your lips factory-fresh ... without any loss of the proper moisture or fragrance.

But after all, you don't smoke the package. It's what's inside that counts most.

When you smoke an OLD GOLD you smoke not only a fresh cigarette, but a PURE-TOBACCO cigarette. Free of coriander and other greasy, artificial flavors that burn into breath-tainting, teeth-staining vapors.

"Keep Kissable with OLD GOLDS" is no idle claim. For OLD GOLDS' clean, sun-ripened, Nature-flavored tobaccos leave no objectionable odor either on your breath, or your clothing ... or in the room.

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

ALWAYS FRESH

LIKE HONEY TO YOUR THROAT

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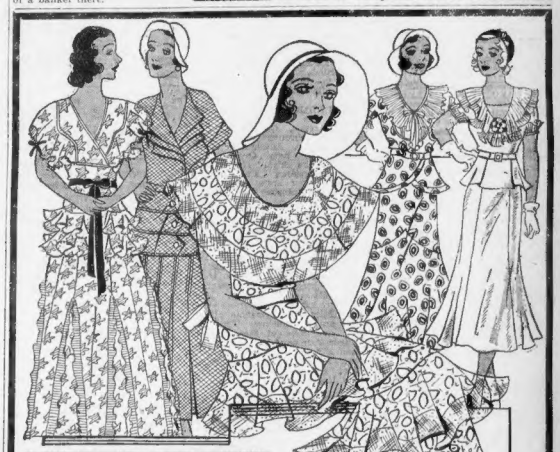
NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH ... OR STAIN THE TEETH



GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Thursday at 9 a. m.

Winners of the Season!

Including Many Dresses That Less Than Two Weeks Ago Sold in New York Shops From $5.95 to $10

New, Out of the Ordinary

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Women's, Misses', Juniors'

Plain or Flowered Organdies
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Even Pique Jacket Dresses
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$2.95

Samples
Seconds
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NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

WE FEEL LIKE THE RADIO ANNOUNCER WHO ASKS his invisible audience to send in requests for his program—perfectly safely, too, for if he doesn't know the piece he can pretend he didn't receive the request, and if he does and he happens to like it himself he plays it. So we would like to know what you like to read about —ask for requests. Do you want gossip, hokum, fairy tales, answers to silly questions such as what is society, are society girls happier than working girls, do ancestors count, what does money do for a person —(everybody feels they could answer that one) —what are the nouveau riche, is there more drinking in society than elsewhere, where are grandmothers? It occurs to us that this might make a novel indoor game, ask the question and let each one give his own answer in words of one syllable, and we will give the prize—a French dictionary for Peter Faneuil.

* * *

MRS. CECIL BUTLER

And for the same reason this reminds us of an amusing story heard years ago, dear children, about a haughty-looking individual who was on board an ocean liner. This snooty passenger, sauntering around the decks with his nose about 90 degrees heavenward, suddenly strode up to the register, and jerking a pen from the holder wrote "Jones of Tuxedo." A passenger, who had watched the proceedings, walked up to the page, scanned it closely and wrote underneath "Henry of Navarre." To prove that women also have a sense of such things, a charming lady came along, and after reading wrote "Sweet Spirits of Nitre" and passed on. As we shall.

* * *

What Society Is Today

IN A GENERAL WAY, IT IS VERY DIFFICULT FOR one to become remarkable—people won't take sufficient notice of one. That is one reason why it is quite human and understandable that people want to be in society. To be "in" society is one way of being noticed without the bother of having to be in any way remarkable. In the good old legendary days, society was a standard of manners and morals; today it seems to be a standard of manners and money, and people are getting as monotonous as a can of peas with the same unhealthy shade of green.

* * *

BY WAY OF BEING DIVERTING—Mrs. Cecil Butler is still in England with her two daughters, Miss Cecil, a most charming Englishman, is here in America looking after his interests and we are not in the mood to tell you what those are today. At least they are not monotonous.

* * *

WE WONDERED WHY THE celebrated Dr. T. Laurance Saunders of Newport was getting about with that "the smokes are on me" expression. Can you believe it, his oh, so charming wife, Bessie Bacon that used to be, has presented him with another. This makes the fourth or fifth, maybe sixth for aught we know.

* * *

STROLLING ALONG SINGING Beach the other day we met Mrs. Boylston Beal, who is settled in her Manchester home with her twin grandsons. Grandpa Beal is in London but he will be home soon — which is home, there or here—does it matter? Mrs. Beal does not enjoy London society, or maybe it is the climate — we agree, it must be more fun than with the Prince of Wales.

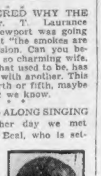


Photo by Jamieson

Mrs. Boylston Beal

* * *

THE HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL is full of the "summa" of the undergraduates who went sour on a few points this winter and will spend the summer sweetening up on such ologies as they may never use except this coming term. The question now is, what do they do with their afternoons?

* * *

'TIS RUMORED THAT RENE Paine has gone through his third fortune. Oh, for the fun of going through one, not to mention two. And we would be willing to help anyone get through the third. The Paines are interesting and clever, wouldn't you know it? Rene, Jr., is an interior decorator in New York.

* * *

THE OTHER EVENING we listened in at a remote station and almost jumped out of our chair when we heard it announced that Miss Margaret Dallinger Barney and Miss Elsie De Normandie would present their weekly program, and present it they did very enjoyably. Miss Barney has a rich soprano voice and Miss De Normandie played her accompaniments. They are the daughters of Mrs. J. Dallinger Barney of Marlborough st., and Dublin, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Philip De Normandie of Milton. We simply loathe surprises but this was a pleasant one.

* * *

THE HAMILTON HORSE SHOW was the usual quiet affair. It was a family affair and is far more interesting as a baby show than as a horse show.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

SOCIETY LEADERS AID NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL FUND

YACHT RACES INTEREST COHASSET FOLK

MRS. M'GREGOR MRS. W. B. McGREGOR and her daughter, Miss Jeanette McGregor of the popular Cohas-

MISS M'CREGOR set summer colony seated on top of their motor car watching a yacht race.

Thrift Shop at Salem Opens for Summer

Every entertainment or show of any kind these days is given for the benefit of something else. And here is an excellent one for a very good cause — the opening of the Thrift Shop in Salem for the months of July and August, to aid the North Shore Babies' Hospital.

So that those who volunteer to serve in the shop will not have to work there every day, Mrs. Charles A. Cook, a member of the board of managers of the hospital and chairman of the committee in charge of the shop, has decided to open it only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 9:30 to 1:30.

Ask for Donations

We have heard that they are very much in need of any and all kinds of articles to sell—clothing books, bric-a-brac, jewelry, etc that will attract the class of people with whom the shop wishes to trade, to help those of limited means who want to buy inexpensively, practical and nicely made things, and those who appreciate old things that are genuine, but cannot, in ordinary circumstances, afford them.

The committee cannot, of course, buy these things, and so depends on everyone to donate them—things that you have seen around your house for years that are much too nice to throw away, but that you cannot use in the present scheme; clothes that your children have outgrown, but have not by any means worn out; that dress you bought that has hung in the closet ever since; shoes in perfect condition that have always hurt, and that you hoped some day might be fixed—all these things and loads more that someone else needs and wants a great deal more than you do. It's a grand way to clear the house out and get rid of a lot of superfluities that you have kept hanging around for want of something better to do with them.

Committee Chosen

Mrs. Cook has chosen a committee of two or three volunteers from each of the various resorts on the North Shore, and they are: Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. Clinton Ferguson of Marblehead, Mrs. Walter Hall of Swampscott, Mrs. Charles Ropes, Mrs. Walter Harris and Miss Sylvia Benson of Salem, Mrs. John Burbeck and Peabody, Mrs. Wallace Cook, Mrs. Carl Morse and Mrs. George Clark of Danvers, Mrs. Albert Swasey of Wenham, Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin and Miss Isabella Cammann of Hamilton, Mrs. William Coolidge, Jr., and Mrs. Samuel Crocker, Jr., of Manchester and Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley and Mrs. Frank Lamsaney of Beverly Farms.

The shop is on Derby st., Salem—that is as good as an invitation, if not to buy, then to bring anything you think is salable, and to tell everyone you see about it.

VIVID GREENS REIGN

MODEL from MANAHAN, INC.—SHOES from LAIRD SCHOBER & CO. (American Staff Photo)

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American, or the Fenton Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

Pauline Munn to Wed Soon

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, July 8 (US)—Within the next 24 hours New York, Philadelphia and Newport society will learn, via the cables from Paree, that Pauline Munn and M. Dorland Doyle are officially engaged.

The formal announcement, which will be made by the beauteous Pauline's mother, Mrs. Paul Munn, from her Parisian residence, 6 Bis Rue De Montevideo, will set at rest the many speculations.

Not only am I privileged to give out the exclusive news of the engagement, but I can predict, without fear of contradiction, that Pauline and "Larry" will be married in Paris before the close of the present summer.

"Larry" sailed for France about 10 days ago and now is in Paris, where a large dinner will be given Friday night in honor of the light-hearted and happy couple by Pauline's mama.

The engagement ranks as one of the most important of the summer. Pauline boasting of the finest blood in America, in addition to being a great heiress.

Through her mother, "Larry's" bride-to-be is connected with the Pauls, Drexels, Biddles and Astors, her grandfather having been the late James W. Paul, Jr., of Philadelphia, one of the foremost bankers of his generation and a partner in the firm of Drexel and Co., and also J. P. Morgan and Co.

Pauline made her debut in Paris several years ago, and later was presented to society in Philadelphia by the late Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer.

Marion Talley in Broadcast July 13

New York, July 8—Marion Talley sings for her public just once more, July 15, when she will be heard in four songs during a 30-minute broadcast.

Miss Dummer Is Tarr's Bride

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Stevenson Dummer of Boston and Rockport to Reginald Wentworth Tarr of Malden and Rockport, at the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boylston Dummer, was attended only by members of the families.

Miss Dorothy Beeley of New York was the bride's attendant and Donald Walls, also of New York, was best man.

The Rev. Milford Foshay of the East Baptist Church of Lynn officiated.

The ushers were Messrs. Mare Hammond, Walter Kendall and George Young.

Mr. Tarr, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hobbs of Malden, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1930, and his bride from the New England Conservatory of Music the same year.

Fokker Out: Book on Byrd Blamed

New York, July 8—Anthony H. G. Fokker has been requested to resign as director of the Fokker Aircraft Corp., a subsidiary of General Motors, reports say.

The action, understood to have been taken by the board of directors, was attributed to his book, "The Flying Dutchman," which was severely criticised for its attack on Admiral Byrd and other airmen.

Nobile Will Join Cruise to Arctic

Berlin, July 8—Gen. Umberto Nobile, who is staying in an unpretentious Berlin hotel, says he will accept an invitation to join a party of scientists and explorers aboard the Russian ice-breaker Maligin, which is sailing July 15 from Archangel to the vicinity of Franz Josefland.

Color Accent Reversed

By ANN ARDEN

COLOR CONTRASTS continue to stress the whiteness of the summer wardrobe. In the spring there was much talk of color accented with white, now the fashion is reversed, and white with a touch of color, and frequently more than a touch, is the accepted mode.

* * *

ESPECIALLY FOR sport, and semi-sport clothes, is the white costume as a background for vivid colors seen in all its glory. The short jacket of bright hue has no rival for adding character to a white costume.

* * *

THE SPORTS outfit pictured consists of a white pebbly cheviot skirt, marked by deep pointed yoke, and inverted pleat center front and back. The blouse top of white silk has short sleeves and small turn-over revers. Its shoulder yoke extends to suspender effect back and front, buttoning to skirt top.

* * *

THE TRIM LITTLE jacket is of billiard green wool, quite snugly fitted to the waistline where two buttons are the fastening. The buttons repeat their duty on revers and cuffs.

* * *

THE WHITE rough straw derby sailor hat is banded in black patent leather, its ends tying in ribbon bow. The bag is of green linen, with green stitching and bone ornament. Necklace and bracelet repeat the green note, while the gloves are of white fabric. The smart pumps are linen mesh, all over embroidered in pastel colors; the heels and small bow side front of iridescent green kid.

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

—By FRANCES BAIRD—

Members of the Management and Operating committee, together with President Robert List of the Filene Co-operative Association, Manager Daniel Kennedy and the Clubhouse committee, Joseph Reed, Harold McQueeney, Willis Quinby, Mae Eldridge and Albert Goode are being hailed today by hundreds of store members upon opening the new roof garden for employes of that store.

Under a gay awning Filenites may now have their lunches on the roof where the F. C. A. has provided outdoor furniture, facilities for games and a band concert under the direction of Charles Young, by the F. C. A. band.

MISS KANE WITH CHANDLER'S

Miss Ethel Kane, formerly with the advertising department of Hovey's, Gilchrist's and White's basement store, has been appointed assistant to Mr. Rowland, advertising manager for Chandler's.

Miss Kane succeeds Mrs. Joy, who is in her own advertising office. She began her business career at Hovey's where she remained four years on the ad staff.

SEGAL FETED BY ASSOCIATES

A farewell party for Jack Segal, of the Andrew Shoe Store basement staff, was given by his associates at Dreamwold Inn, Egypt, Mass., before he left for Cleveland on a motor trip.

Segal has resigned and plans to return to the University of New Hampshire to complete his course.

TWO BRIDES AT GILCHRIST'S

Miss Adelaide Cunha of Gilchrist's Dress Shop, Second floor, from her vacation yesterday as the bride of Nicholas Malone. The couple were married while she was away from the store.

Another bride among the personnel of this store is the former Miss Helen Meagher of the charge office staff, who is on her wedding trip motoring through northern New York state and Canada. She was married to George Rice of Dorchester at St. Leo's church, June 30.

NEW FEATURE IN SHOP

Mrs. Rebecca Green, manager of the Poll Parrot beauty shop, has installed a new feature since taking over additional rooms in the Winter st. shop. She now has a tea room adjoining the permanent wave rooms and Mme. Margaret reading fortunes in the tea cups.

MISS COLEY WITH JORDAN'S

Miss Phyllis Coley, graduate of the Prince school, joined the training department staff of Jordan's yesterday. Miss Coley will work with Miss Helena Fitzsimmons, training director, who is also a Prince school graduate.

Christian Science Reading Rooms

Free to the Public

209 Washington St.

Chandler Office Building

Park Square

226 Massachusetts Ave.

Back Bay

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Are you particular about your Glasses?

This Nurse is Now Enjoying Her Glasses

Then you must have the proper correction to preserve your sight.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Square, employ seven skilled Refractionists who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated lenses are required. Artificial Human Eyes made to order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Quick Service in our While-You-Wait Repairing. Optometrists and Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Tell your friends.

ORIGINAL WILSON BROTHERS BIG JEWELRY STORE

25-33-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade

John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1885—OPEN SAT. NIGHTS Chas. S. Wilson

DIAMOND Engagement Rings

Prices on Diamonds are now the lowest in years and will surely be much higher in a short time. Buy now.

Diamond Solitaires in beautiful platinum mountings at $75, $103, $125 to $300.

E. B. Horn Co.

420 WASHINGTON STREET

Established 1839

Open Saturday to 9:00 P. M.

Now 19% lower in price

KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies has been one of the most amazing successes of the cereal industry. In less than four years, it has grown to be one of the largest-selling cereals in the world.

Now comes a 19% reduction in price to enable even more people to enjoy it more often than ever. At this new low price, Kellogg's Rice Krispies are one of the most economical, as well as delicious and distinctive of all cereals. Its cost is only about one cent a bowl.

Children love Kellogg's Rice Krispies. The nourishing rice bubbles snap and pop when milk is poured over them. Little folks who are hard to interest in food, dip into Rice Krispies—fascinated by the crisp crackling.

All your family will enjoy Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Serve them often these hot days. They help you keep cool and fit. At the new low price, they also bring healthful economy to your table. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

On This Page: Writers with Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It.

True to Type

HARI KARI FOR OLD GENERALS AND OTHERS!

—By Gilbert Seldes

A FRIEND OF MINE, just home from Japan, tells me that the practice of hari kari, which they call hara kiri, is not as popular as it used to be and that the older generation of Japanese is "viewing it with alarm." It seems that the youngsters have so far forgotten themselves that they simply will not commit suicide unless they want to commit suicide. When the late Emperor died a famous general went through the proper motions, not only to show his profound regret at the passing of his master, but to set an example to the degenerating stock; the story of this suicide, and the subsequent self-destruction of his wife, occurs in all the school readers of Japan.

* * *

Compulsion Suicide

From another source I have heard that the old-fashioned hari kari was not quite so noble as it looked. It was suicide, but it was suicide under orders and an executioner stood by to lop off any reluctant head. (Actually this was an act of mercy as the suffering of hari kari is immense and the executioner put the victim to an immediate death as soon as the act of suicide was accomplished).

The western world has an open horror and a secret admiration for these acts of self-slaughter when they appear to be matters of honor. Yet even apart from honor the system has its merits. If all the old generals and all the old diplomats and all the court attaches and wire-pullers snuffed themselves out on the death of the Emperor, the new ruler would start with a clean sheet. The same thing occurs in a purely formal manner when the new President takes office in France and the entire cabinet of his predecessor offers its resignation, and even in America if a President dies in office the cabinet resigns in a body to give the new man a free hand.

* * *

Carry It Further

The trouble is that the idea is not carried far enough. There ought to be stated periods at which, by fair means or foul, the wisdom and the power of the old would be annihilated and the desperate hangovers from the past be washed away. One such time, naturally, would be the moment when war threatens. We should lose a lot of experience, of course, if all the old generals took a high jump into the ocean; but if the custom were international, we would start fair and we certainly would hardly miss the angry table-thumpers who at the age of 60 are so much in the confidence of the Almighty that they declare "this war" to be holy and Heaven sent.

* * *

Good for Poets, Too

About 20 years ago an English critic wrote a favorable article on a dead poet—somebody of the stature of Keats or Tennyson—and Ezra Pound was so infuriated at the thought that the dead should be praised while living poets starved, that he challenged the critic to a duel. I understand the passion. Young writers, young painters, young bond salesmen, often have a feeling that the top of the heap is cluttered with old people who just stick on because they haven't the sense to retire. (The old people return the compliment in their own way and seem not to care for the forwardness and push of the oncoming younger generation).

To the young people nothing would be more just and more fair than the instant withdrawal of the elderly. They have even unearthed biological proof that after 40 no man is capable of accepting a new idea: they point to strange beasts which do away with themselves when their young have matured. They wonder why the popular conception of Sir William Osler's heresy—chloroform at 40—was never made obligatory by law, and all the scientists who are engaged in lengthening the span of life seem to them working on the wrong tack.

* * *

What Age Limit?

There is, of course, a catch. We can change the statutes which make attempted suicide a crime, but we will have a hard time fixing the exact age limit at which it becomes a virtue. Forty will be satisfactory to the young man of 35, but it appears that the youngsters of 22 are now fairly convinced that they can run affairs much better than those of 23. Perhaps instead of suicide a simple knocking of heads might solve the problem. In addition to cutting down the population, it would also serve the purpose of eliminating the oedipus complex. We might not be very much happier, but we would certainly be rid of one irritating topic of conversation.

* * *

Are Gang Films Guilty?

An excellent point is made by Variety in connection with the gangster films which are supposed to have inspired a New Jersey boy to shoot a companion. In the customary, somewhat panicky outbreak, a few villages have threatened to shut down moving picture houses, or at least to make illegal the showing of gangster films. But as Variety says, "In all their howling against the pictures none of the reformers is at all incensed by the selling of a gun to a boy by a mail order house or at the court for allowing a boy to keep a gun after arrested. They mention nothing but pictures."

A further circumstance is that a 17-year-old friend of the lad's is known as a crack shot and has a large collection of firearms. Four rifles hang in a rack in his bedroom and a revolver in a holster hangs on either side of the boy's bed. Just to make it complete, there is also a double-barrel shot gun given to the boy by his mother. With an armory like this in the house of a friend, it is not remarkable that one boy thought there was nothing wrong in a little pistol practice. He hardly needed the movies to teach him anything. On the other hand, when a scapegoat is needed nothing but the movies will do.

Aerial Commuters

Do you remember Nellie Bly
Who won that famous race?
She toured the globe in days gone by
At such a breathless pace
That people cried in sweet amaze:
"Around the world in eighty days!"

To those of us who live to see
Another generation,
'A flight around the world will be
A morning's recreation,
And hot commuters, bustling home,
Will hop the five-fifteen for Rome.
—George E. Phair.

"Now I'm going to give you our book on face control, but don't be surprised if at first you have a short period of eruptions—"

d'Annunzio

—By Michael Joseph—

LONDON—I MADE out the other day my list of the unwritten autobiographies which ought to be given to the world. The list (which was surprisingly small) was headed by the name of Gabriele d'Annunzio.

Publishers have tried vainly for years to tempt the Italian soldier-statesman-aviator-poet (I nearly added another hyphen and the word "lover"), but although no announcement has yet been made, it is a fact that the autobiography is now being written for Harcourt Brace.

Its grandiloquent title, *"The Life of Gabriele d'Annunzio, Master of All Arts and of All Trades,"* is in keeping with the writer's personality for no figure of modern times has stirred the imagination of the world more than this picturesque, cadaverous, superstitious, half-blind Italian. Nor could there be a more appropriate setting for this autobiographical labor than d'Annunzio's villa on the shores of Lake Garda.

* * *

The Vittoriale, as it is called, is a blend of saintly mediaeval and the exotically modern. Night and day *carabinieres* is on guard at the entrance, impressive with its pendant Franciscan bell and the coat of arms of the Prince of Monte Nevoso—the title bestowed on d'Annunzio by the King of Italy in 1924, after the annexation of Fiume. Within, religious symbols and mottoes of peace are mingled with pagan statues and souvenirs of war.

In this strange house d'Annunzio has prepared his own death chamber. Outside, on a slope covered with olive trees overlooking the naval gun which d'Annunzio fires on great occasions, is the tomb the poet has built for himself. Arras hung, perfumed with sandalwood, with its incense burning on tripods to the memory of dead heroes, and its many thousands of old books, the Vittoriale belongs to the Middle Ages.

The poet is now 67, but vigorous as ever. To a prosaic eye he is bald, one-eyed, with the aquiline nose and curving mouth of a cynic. Yet beautiful women come daily to the villa, they say, to sit enraptured at his feet, thrilled by his expioits and charmed by the music of his still magnificent voice.

* * *

Much has been written about d'Annunzio's love for Eleanore Duse. It began with the words—the first he spoke to her—*"O grande amatrice."* He himself wrote a novel about it, a bitter, twisted story of which it is said he is now ashamed.

Is d'Annunzio today a repentant? Will the true story of Duse be told at last? Such questions can only be answered by the autobiography now being written in the strange menage sheltered from the curious world by dark cypresses and groves of olive and lemon trees.

The Courier

Shaking off each trace
Of the cares that vexed one,
When we find that we
Tire of any place
We will seek the next one.

Come along with me,
Gaily we will wander
Hill and plain and hollow,
Gypsying to see
What is over yonder
On the trails we follow.

Come along with me,
See, the sky is sunny,
Let us start to roam, then,
Full of zest and glee!
What? You have no money?
Guess we'll stay at home, then!
—Berton Braley.

New Books

—By the Reader—

HERE IS A NOVEL in which a sensitive and intelligent British schoolmaster tries to give us the hang of India, and the way things are going. He has lived there for years, in the smaller towns, and his story is autobiographical.

The first half of Edward Thompson's *"Farewell to India"* (Dutton) is a brilliant stage-setting. He has something of a genius for portraits in miniature. There is delicious fun in the opening scene at the village school, where prizes are given out for the good boys, and the absurd babus and petty officials expand under compliments.

Thompson's irony is kept to the details. The larger India overwhelms him. The Devil is let loose and anarchy and old night are to descend. Does he not see it in the youth—who are whirled about in every chance wind of doctrine, who hack and stab like agents of the Cheka, and hide on the night of Gandhi's speech, just because there's a leopard prowling in the nearby woods?

* * *

The set-piece in the novel—though the opening part is vivid with shining passages—is the apostrophe to Gandhi. Thompson, through his hero, the teacher Alden, regards him as a veritable Mahatma, an elemental force, a light and a beacon of hope.

It will please Gandhiites, and the emotional and well-meaning. Alden typifies the sentimental intellectuals, the clergy and teachers, who regard the Mahatma as one of the blessings from Heaven.

Even the English are not immune from a fuzziness when it comes to hard thought on India. They view the Indians as a shadowy, incomprehensible abstract people. This is exactly what Gandhi likes. He knows the British so well that when he deals with those in power he acts not like a saint, but as the shrewd, hard-headed barrister he is. A master quibbler, a megalomaniac, a praiser of the murderer Bhagat Singh, a politician who has worked out his scheme with mathematical certainty.

* * *

As a novel, E. M. Forster's *"Passage to India"* is greater for its vividness, its drama and comprehension of native character. And yet that, too, lacked something, for the Indians in it are all the subjugated minority.

Thompson's book goes straight into the heart of the mix-up. For all the praise to Gandhi, though he does admit his economics are out-worn, he is not sure he can think of any solution to the problem. "They talk about exploitation, about hordes of officials, about our debauching and drugging India against her will, about the heaviest taxation in the world—when they must know, unless they are as half-witted as they seem to be dishonest and disreputable, that India is mainly a vast picturesque desert, and that her revenues are too trivial to be worth pillage.

"I don't understand it at all. I'm as much in the dark as to what has been happening as I ever was."

* * *

Then the schoolmaster asks: "Is there going to be peace, Sad Huji?"

"Not until England and India come face to face. Not while the non-violent humbug talks to the look-what-we-have-done-for-India humbug," they decide.

"I can see a score of places where Gandhi has been wrong," Thompson's hero laments. "But I wish my people could have been his friends. God help England at the council table. For she wants to be decent and honest and fair."

Which leaves all exactly as it was before. Of Alden, the average Indian might say, as he does of all Britons of that cast of mind: "Poor, dear man; how simple he is!"

Query

Tell me why are the ladies so sprightly,
So effectively turned-out and sightly,
So consistently sparkling and jolly
On the Madison Avenue trolley?
—Arthur Lippmann.

Other Men's Ideas

FROM *"Old Bowery Days,"* by Alvin F. Harlow: Appleton:

"It was the song that killed it," they insist. However that may be, the street is leading a humdrum life, drowsily awaiting its next incarnation. Whatever that is, it will doubtless be decent, and, by the same token, far less colorful than its past. There was never a street just like it anywhere else on earth. Self-expression was untrammeled, individuality ran riot, original characters often did not labor to be anything else. There will never be anything like it again, for individuality is fading, and the race is conforming more and more to patterns. It may not be amiss to breathe a sigh of regret even for the passing of the free thought and free action of the old hurly-burly, catch-as-catch-can days on the Bowery.

ABIE'S CREATOR TELLS WHAT TO AND NOT TO DO

Here are a few don'ts that Harry Hershfield says every beginner has to learn. They're based, according to Harry, on simple principles of any kind of dramatic entertainment—and bear in mind that comic strip art is dramatic entertainment.

By HARRY HERSHFIELD

I told you yesterday that a comic strip—especially the kind I draw, which is generally termed a "gag strip"—is run on the same principles as a comedy act on the stage. Simple rules of dramatic action must be observed.

In order to bring the stage comparison home to you, let me use my own strip as an example. In "Abie the Agent" I usually use my star—Abe himself, of course—as the comedian, and one or more other characters as "feeders." In the sample I drew for you yesterday, for instance, the "feeder" did not appear in the pictures at all but his words were necessary to give Abe his chance to be funny.

In today's second picture, which I have purposely drawn wrong, by the way, Nate is, of course, the feeder. He asks the question that enables Abe to make a funny answer. And a funny answer is always one that the reader doesn't expect.

TO DO AND NOT TO DO

The first picture I've drawn for today's lesson illustrates two things—one that you must never do, the other that you must always do. First, never sign your name in the first panel of your strip. Your reader is interested in your joke, first, in you afterwards.

Next, notice that Abe is running from the left side of the picture to the right. Always have your characters run or walk from left to right, because that is the way your reader's eye is accustomed to travel.

IN THE WRONG PLACE

Now in the second picture I've made a very serious mistake in order to show you what not to do. Look at the picture and notice what you've eye strikes first. It is Abe's answer to Nate's question. That's because I've placed the balloons wrong. I shouldn't have let you read the answer first. It spoils the joke, because you know what's coming and the element of the unexpected, which is what gets the laugh, is missing.

I should have placed Nate's balloon above and to the left of Abe's, then your eye would have taken it in first.

In the third picture I have drawn the balloons as they should be, you will notice, but I have made another grave mistake by violating that principle of the stage I've been talking about. I stuck that dog in the picture, and he distracts the reader's attention from the characters who are talking. Wherever your attention depends on the conversation, do not add any unnecessary object or action to the picture that might catch the reader's eye. Keep these principles in mind, and you'll find they'll help you to put your stuff across.

I'M GLAD YOU REMINDED ME, NATE—I DON'T FEEL GOOD
HOW DO YOU FEEL, ABE?
DO YOU KNOW WHAT A SHORE DINNER IS?
YES — ALL KINDS OF DIFFERENT HERRING
HERSHFIELD
NEVER SIGN NAME AT THIS END OF DRAWING. THEY'RE MORE INTERESTED IN THE JOKE FIRST

Another famous cartoonist whose work is known wherever there are newspaper readers will explain how to draw cartoons tomorrow. Look over the Boston American comics in your mind. Know who he is? Plan—watch for tomorrow's lesson.

GRAND PIANO

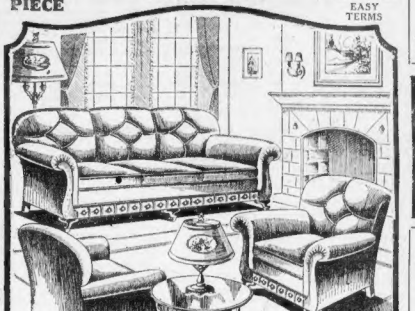
Well known make, small colonial size, looks like new, will transfer to party who will continue payments of $2 weekly on balance. No down payment. Call Credit Manager, 154 Boylston St., Boston. Han. 6337.

July is the MIRACLE MONTH at MORGAN'S the Home of Home Outfitters!

Thursday at 9 we offer modern miracles of furniture merchandising—a series of smashing values at 35% to 50% and even greater reductions. Lowest prices in every department made possible only through the 100% cooperation of leading manufacturers. Morgan's is the place for you to buy furniture now.

MIRACLE NO. 1

12 PIECE LIVING ROOM COMPLETE $64 EASY TERMS



Roomy DIVAN, with triple-diamond button-and-tufted back; luxurious CLUB CHAIR with diamond-tufted back, and restful BUNNY CHAIR. All with buttoned fronts, rolled arms, welted spring-filled cushions. Covered all over in durable fabrics. A Living Room Suite to be proud of—and complete with everything needed to make a charming room.

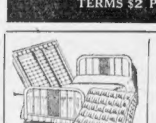
Including Floor Lamp and Shade—Table Lamp and Shade—Davenport Table—Fernery—2 Pictures and Table Scarf.

$64

35% to 50% Reductions

Lowest Prices in Our History

MIRACLE NO. 3
OUR REGULAR $385
4-ROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE $192
TERMS $2 PER WEEK



BED—SPRING—MATTRESS OUTFIT

Enamelled BED; full-panel LINK SPRING; layer-felted MATTRESS—always sold at $19.75—a "miracle" at **$10.75**

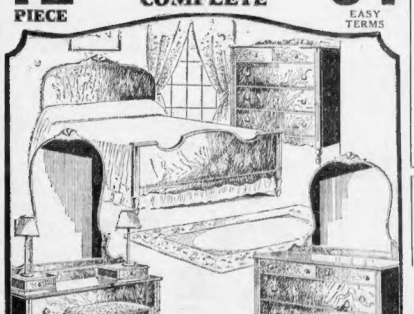
MIDGET RADIO

DYNAMIC SPEAKER! PENTODE TUBE! SCREEN GRID! ALL ELECTRIC!

Complete, with Tubes. Regularly $47—a "miracle" at **$24.50** Easy Terms

MIRACLE NO. 2

12 PIECE BEDROOM COMPLETE $64 EASY TERMS



Beautiful new design in contrasting overlays. Full size panelled BED, roomy DRESSER with Venetian Mirror, HOLLYWOOD VANITY with built-in jewel cabinets or large CHEST OF DRAWERS. Just the thing to brighten up your bedroom—and complete with everything you need.

Including Spring—Mattress—2 Boudoir Lamps and Shades—Dresser, Bench or Chair—1 Picture—and Bureau Scarf.

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FIBRE STROLLER

Rubber-tired wheels; safety brake; complete with hood. Usually $15—a "miracle" at **$9.75** Easy Terms

REFRIGERATOR

Made by "WHITE MOUNTAIN" All steel; enamelled; 1-door; full insulation; 4 cu. ft. Big value at $25—not a "miracle" at **$12.25** Easy Terms

Merchandise held if desired for future delivery without charge.

We are members of the National Retail Furniture Association.

FREE TAXI OR RAILROAD FARES. These who wish transportation, call HAN 4000—ask for taxi—and we'll call for you. Railroad fares refunded both ways to all purchasers.

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328 Moody Street
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257 Elm Street, Davis Sq.
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

OLD CUSTOMERS PAY NO MONEY DOWN

Can Women Be Great Editors? Certainly!

Editing a great metropolitan newspaper as a thrilling experience for a woman was related in a Columbia system radio broadcast Wednesday forenoon by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald and member of a family of famous editor and newspaper proprietors.

Eleanor Patterson

Newspaper editing as a profession for women offers no real obstacles, Mrs. Patterson declared, despite male prejudice to the contrary. Women are just as intelligent as men and just as capable as men of judging news, selecting interesting features and properly interpreting the news for editorial comment, declared this woman editor, who has proved the truth of her statements by her striking success in Washington.

The Washington Herald under her editorship has attained first place in the morning field in circulation in the capital and has made rapid gains in advertising.

Mrs. Patterson, in her address, which follows, tells her ideas as to what constitutes a good newspaper, and urges upon young women preparation for assuming the responsibility of a position similar to hers:

A WOMAN EDITING a newspaper is a novelty, as a woman in Congress once was, or a woman smoking a cigarette, or, especially, a woman voting. We get used to everything. Dr. Mary Walker was sent to jail for wearing ugly and respectable men's clothing, with a stove pipe hat on her head.

Now ten million young women wear men's clothes, almost no clothes, and nobody puts them in jail.

The world becomes accustomed to whatever happens.

Perhaps a woman editor is resented because an editor is supposed to possess wisdom, and something in the masculine mind objects to the suggestion that a woman can know anything, except what she has recently been told by some man.

WOMEN PREACHERS

You remember what Samuel Johnson said about women preaching?

"Sir," he said, "a woman preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs. It is not done well, but you are surprised to find it done at all." Johnson would probably have said something even more pungent about a woman editor.

But if he could come back to life in Los Angeles, Aimee Semple McPherson would probably convince him that a woman CAN preach. Before long there will be enough female editors, but real editors (you know I am only a kind of fake editor), enough real female editors preaching through the editorial pages of the United States to convince the ghost of Samuel Johnson that a woman trying to use her mind is not necessarily "like a dog's walking on his hind legs."

What is newspaper work? What is the task of a newspaper editor? What is there about it that a man can necessarily do better than a woman? What prevents a woman being useful and successful as an editor? A newspaper is an institution established, first of all, TO GIVE INFORMATION. The NEWS comes first. That word, appropriately constructed, represents the four points of the compass whence the news comes.

First comes the news because public thinking and public opinion are based on news events. As an example: Mr. Hearst is one of the most powerful formulators of public opinion in the world today. His recent plan for the alleviation of depression through the expenditure of five billion dollars in public works will bear fruit, you will see, in the near future.

Next in importance to news, perhaps, comes OPINION, which means the editorial page. That page depends on the REAL editors. In our organization, Mr. Hearst and Mr. Brisbane at the top and so on down the line. The editorial page depends on the ability of the editor to interpret public thought. If an editor receives from a man or a woman a letter saying: "I read your article, and what you say I have said a dozen times," he may be sure that he has written an article useful to his paper.

Of course, super-genius may guide and direct public thought, as in the case of a Lincoln and of two or three truly great editors I won't name now. But the AVERAGE humble editor, male or female, may be well content to INTERPRET and EXPRESS that thought.

After the news and editorial opinion, comes what is included under "entertainment." The wise editor prepares his mental bill of fare, based on understanding of his readers, as a wise cook prepares his menu, based on understanding of the public appetite.

In order of their importance, in the line of entertainment and popularity, I should put first, SPORTS.

Second, HUMOR, the so-called "comics" that delight children, and are read by their elders for mental relaxation. Henry Watterson was a great editor, but in a modern newspaper, his solemn editorials could not compete with "Bringing Up Father," "Skippy," "Popeye, the Sailorman," or any one of a half a dozen comics.

Third, comes FICTION. I put it third, although, properly written and chosen, it may do more for a newspaper's circulation than any other feature. I have been told, upon good authority, that when Horace Greeley was running Eugene Sue's "Mysteries of Paris" in the New York Tribune, nearly 100 years ago, the upstate farmers stood in line at the postoffice, waiting for the next Tribune to be distributed.

David Graham Phillips "Fall and Rise of Susan Lennox" caused the Cosmopolitan Magazine to sell readily for $1 a copy, although the regular price at that time was 15 cents.

NEWS FOR WOMEN

Fourth, information especially FOR WOMEN, fashions, so-called "beauty secrets," household information and advice, care of children, and so forth.

I have reviewed, briefly, and with willingness to be corrected by any superior masculine editor, what I think the most important components of a newspaper. And I affirm that there is nothing in the contents of a newspaper that a woman cannot understand, no part of the paper to which she cannot contribute, no part of newspaper management that need reasonably be beyond her power to control.

Ask any woman: "What is the news today?" and she will give you an answer at least as accurate and intelligent as you can get from any man.

Every woman in the United States knows that the most important news in the United States today comes from Paris, concerning the effort of President Hoover to dispel the world's depression by temporarily suspending the impossible and cruel payments entailed by the war.

There may be something in heredity and it must have been that Mr. Hearst thought so when he invited me to become editor of his Washington morning newspaper, The Washington Herald. My great-grandfather, James Patrick, was the editor of the New Philadelphia (Ohio) Herald over 100 years ago. His two brothers and both his daughters worked in his newspaper office. Joseph Medill, my grandfather, established the Chicago Tribune. My brother, Joseph Medill Patterson, is the editor of the New York Daily News.

Robert Patterson, my father, the publisher and editor of the Chicago Tribune, was a brilliant newspaper man. So was my cousin, Medill McCormick. So is my cousin, R. R. McCormick. I should have gone to work in the newspaper business 25 years ago. Well, that can't be helped now.

ADORES PROBLEMS

I am glad to be able to say that this Washington Herald, since I have had the honor to be its editor, has increased substantially in circulation and also in advertising.

It is pleasant to be able to say that the Washington Herald now leads in circulation in the morning newspaper field in Washington.

I believe that many young women graduated from our colleges and many more graduated from the college of good sense, which is the American home, will find useful, profitable and congenial work in journalism.

And I hope that a great many of you will try. But start young. Learn the mechanics. Get the technique—the flash—the bloodhound news nose when you are still young. The quick pencil, the good judgment, the intuitive sense of mass psychology. And you won't have to fall back upon the recent of your family, as I do, when you make a speech of this kind. You will be able to tell the truth, and yet talk the whole time about your OWN achievement. And what could be prettier than that?

America's Finest Golden Ginger Ale

Serve this *Rich . . . . Mellow . . . . Gloriously Golden* Ginger Ale to your guests . . . . and family.

It sparkles with the spirit of *hospitality* and *good cheer.*

No *finer* beverage can possibly be served than

SIMPSON SPRING *Gold Label* GINGER ALE

Simpson Spring Co., Mfrs., South Easton, Mass.

Screen Favorite Returns to Hollywood After Her Long Illness

By HARRIET PARSONS

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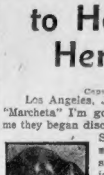
Los Angeles, July 8—If Radio doesn't hurry up and make "Marcheta" I'm going to think it's all a big hoax. Seems to me they began discussing, casting, recasting and postponing the



Harriet Parsons

Schertzinger story back in the days when beer was a beverage instead of an excuse for wholesale murder. This gratuitous oration of mine is brought on by the latest rumor, which has it that Dolores Del Rio will co-star with Ricardo Cortez in "Marcheta." Cortez, you will remember, fell heir to the role when Radio and Dix, for whom it was originally intended, decided to part company.

Miss Del Rio, whose recent serious illness kept her off the screen for many months, is under contract to Radio. To date the studio has not used her, although some time ago they announced "Bird of Paradise" as scheduled for her. There was also talk that she would do "Rose of the Rancho" for Paramount, but so far that, too, has failed to materialize.

Dolores is in good health again and her dark beauty is more striking than ever these days. There's apparently no reason why she should stay out of the running any longer.

L. O. P. Due at Hollywood Friday

Well—It won't be long now. Your favorite columnist, L. O. P., is on the high seas and is due to hit Hollywood Friday. I'm considering ducking out of town while she looks over the month's bills and gets reports on my behavior. On the boat with L. O. P. and that distinguished medic, Dr. Harry Martin (adv.) are Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon, the John McCormicks, Dorothy Mackaill and Neil Miller. It's a temporary truce with the recently wedded McCormicks, who split definitely a short time ago. Dot is engaged to Neil—but don't ask me for how long. They say Neil's another Bing Crosby. He'll open in Los Angeles shortly. Cable from Honolulu bears 11 signatures: Bebe, Ben, Doc, Bill (Powell), Carole (Mrs. Powell), Warner (Baxter), Winnie (Mrs. Baxter), Dorothy (Mackaill), Norma (Talmadge), Gilbert (Roland), L. O. P. Sounds like the roll-call at a Hollywood opening.

* * *

Linda Watkins and not Sally Eilers will do Mabel Gilman's story of the ladies of the press, "Sob Sister." Well, I suppose it's a studio's privilege as well as a woman's to indulge in a change of mind now and then. Anyway, Fox has decided to put Sally in "Thoroughbred" instead. John Blystone will direct. Producers certainly take advantage of every sport in its season. Gridiron pictures at football time, racing stories like "Thoroughbred" while the races are in full swing, etc. How about a big marble shooting epic when the kids start getting out their glassies and agates for the spring championship?

Linda Watkins

* * *

Speaking of Fox, Warner Baxter has decided to prolong his vacation from the home lot. He and Mrs. Baxter like Honolulu so well that they are planning to stay another month. Begins to look as if producers will either have to padlock Honolulu or stop making pictures. When Warner returns William K. Howard will direct him in "I Surrender," not to be confused with "I Surrender, Dear." Which reminds me I just received a call down from a fan who objected to my speaking of "Bing Crosby's 'I Surrender, Dear.'" She says Harry Barris wrote the song and if it's anybody's "I Surrender Dear." Which his—even if Bing did popularize it. All right—I surrender, dear!

* * *

Heard and overheard about town:—Anderson Lawlor back from New York to play opposite Peggy Shannon in "Road To Reno." They were on Broadway stage in "Desperate Measures." Miriam Hopkins, Fredric Marchmount's new blonde fiancee, goes into "Twenty-Four Hours," Douglas Colgrave, who played Brock-Kay Francis picture, Douglas Colgrave, who played Miriam Hopkins detectives in "Hush Money" will be Jean Bennett's father in "She Wanted A Millionaire." Lawrence Oliver opens at Pantheon in his third under his Radio contract. Last half of "Penthouse" to be Hope Williams and Wyoming ranch. Convenient what, to location on your own ranch? Marilyn Miller all upset at exaggerated reports concerning seriousness of her appendicitis operation. Never mind, Marilyn—a movie star's headache becomes brain fever in headlines. She'll leave hospital shortly and start picture for First National in September.

Miriam Hopkins

* * *

There's an interesting yarn connected with Adrienne Ames' recent entry into pictures. Miss Ames, wife of a millionaire broker, was precipitated into a screen career without lifting a finger to promote a job for herself. She owes her present Paramount contract to Ruth Harriet Louise, former ace camera portraitist for M-G-M. The fair Adrienne went to Ruth Harriet to have some pictures made.

CRISP COMEDY FEATURES RKO KEITH'S FILM FEATURE

Robert Armstrong is pleasing old friends and winning new ones with the portrayal of the title role in "Ex-Bad Boy," on the screen at RKO Keith's this week. He is supported by a capital cast, including Jean Arthur, Lola Lane and Spencer Charters, and there is much comedy in the story of a boy who invented a past to win his girl.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

EXETER—"Ladies' Man"; p. m., 3:55, 6:35, 9:20.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Smart Money"; a. m., 9:15, 11:15; p. m., 1:55, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 10.
SCOLLAY—"Chances"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2:35, 6:55, 10:05.
ORPHEUM—"Indiscreet"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.
RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Arizona"; a. m., 9:23; p. m. 12:41, 3:55, 7:11, 10:26.
BEACON AND MODERN—"Hush Money"; a. m., 10:12; p. m., 12:32, 2:35, 6:12, 7:09, 9:52.
UPTOWN—"Smart Money"; p. m. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
LOEW'S STATE—"A Free Soul"; p. m., 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
BOWDOIN—"It's a Wise Child"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:05, 5:10, 9:15.
METROPOLITAN — "The Night Angel"; a. m., 11:46; p. m., 2, 4:14, 5:41, 7:55, 10:09.
FENWAY—"Daddy Long Legs"; p. m., 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38, 9:48.
RKO-KEITH—"Ex-Bad Boy"; a. m., 9:38, 11:28; p. m., 1:33, 3:33, 4:43, 7:48, 9:53.
FINE ARTS—"The Forester's Daughter"; p. m., 1:11, 3:14, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12.

Hector at Met for Week

Charles Hector

Charles Hector, leader of "Ted and His Gang" begin a week's engagement at the Metropolitan tomorrow as guest conductor of the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra. Mr. Hector's advent will interest thousands of his radio followers. It was at the St. James theater a few years ago that he first won wide reputation. The orchestra will present an unusual offering, "In a Persian Market," while as an encore number Mr. Hector and the orchestra will offer one of the conductor's own compositions, "I Love You More and More."

'Smiling Lieutenant'

Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieutenant," with Claudette Colbert, Charles Ruggles, and Miriam Hopkins, is scheduled for the Orpheus Circuit-Fenway, starting Friday, July 24.

The camera caught her beauty so strikingly that Nat Spitzer rushed the studies over to Paramount along with some portraits of film players. Paramount immediately decided that such beauty would be a real asset to them and signed the amazed but gratified Miss Ames on the strength of the pictures. When she finishes "Road to Reno," she will continue her progress via "Dover Road."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: MAJORIE WHITE and husband, EDDIE TIERNEY, buying a bigger and better yacht. Ho, hum. As MARIE PREVOST said in PAID." "Wonder what the poor people are doing?" DOROTHY HALL, JESSE LASKY, JR., and the NED MARINS arriving from the East on the same train. ARTHUR CAESAR turning into Legman's landing horseman. MARIE RATHBONE and CATHERINE DALE OWEN deserting the films to do a tabloid version of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" at the Palace in New York. CHARLIE MURRAY and wife, the latter very attractive in purple velvet coat, dining at Armstrong's Cafe. ROSE HOBART arguing with her Scottie puppy over the question of whether or not bones should be eaten on the living room rug. Puppy won an unconditional victory. EDNA MAY OLIVER, MACK SENNETT, ZAZU PITTS and NOAH BEERY lunching at the Brown Derby. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Patriotic Idea in R-K-O Bills

This week is known as "Patriotic Week" in all RKO theaters throughout the country. Vice President Curtis expressed the wish that Fourth of July spirit is extended through seven days. In a letter to Hiram S. Brown, President of the Radio Keith Orpheum Corporation, Vice President Curtis suggested that all RKO theatres, through their stages, screens and radio tieups, observe "Patriotic Week." Mr. Brown assured Vice President Curtis that RKO would enter into the observance with all possible energy and enthusiasm.

"Patriotic Week" was ushered in last Friday night with a broadcast over a network of 47 stations from Maine to California. The RKO Keith, RKO Keith-Boston and RKO Bijou in this city are booming the spirit of "Patriotic Week."

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50 — WILLIAM POWELL "LADIES' MAN" SPENCER TRACY "QUICK MILLIONS"

CHARLESTOWN
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER — BARBARA STANWYCK "ILLICIT" LAWRENCE TIBBETT "THE PRODIGAL" LAUREL & HARDY "DRAGON'S GRATE"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Robert Montgomery "SHIPMATES" Big Surrounding Bill

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Tel. Geneva 0700 — TONITE LINEN NITE EL BRENDEL in "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE" Also JOHN GILBERT in "GENTLEMEN'S FATE"

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON Sq. at Eglestion Sq — LEW AYRES "IRON MAN" "Cad's Road to Women" Frank Fay-Lora La Plante "Harvest of the Flames" Tim McCoy

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE Tel. Hyd. 1234 — "Trader Horn" TIM McCOY "HEROES OF THE FLAMES" AND OTHER TREATS

MALDEN
CRANADA Malden 0415 — CLIVE BROOK in "LAWYER'S SECRET" MARION DAVIES in "IT'S A WISE CHILD" START SAT. "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND Malden Tel. MAL 0090 3711 — "THE VIKING" Also Thomas Meighan in "YOUNG SINNERS" with Dorothy Jordan

REVERE
REVERE at CRESCENT GARDENS — CLARA BOW BESSIE LOVE in "KISS IN" DOROTHY MACKAIL in "PARTY HUSBAND"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT SAR. 1800 — "PAINTED DESERT" William Boyd-Helen Twelvetrees "The Lady Refuses" with BETTY COMPSON

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SOM. 2780 Mat. 2:15 Eve. 8:00 Sun. 2:00 to 11:00 — "PUBLIC ENEMY" James Cagney—Jean Harlow "GOOD GIFT TO WOMEN" with FRANK FAY—LAURA LA PLANTE
DAVIS SQ. DAVIS SQUARE THEATRE SOM. 2290 — Geo. O'Brien-Marian Lansing in "SEAS BENEATH" Also Reg. Mason-Sue Lyon in "HOT HEIRESS"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY — WALLACE BEERY "THE SECRET SIX" WINNIE LIGHTNER "GOLD DUST GERTIE"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — SPENCER TRACY "Quick Millions" CONRAD NAGEL "TODAY" WEN. RITZ VOGUL

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON WASHINGTON ST. STA. 4410 — Barbara Stanwyck-Ricardo Cortez "Ten Cents a Dance" Myrna Loy-Jason Robards "Jungle Bride"
PUBLIX CAPITOL ASP. 0225-0226 — "The Lawyer's Secret" Clive Brook-Charles Rogers MARION DAVIES "IT'S A WISE CHILD"

BRIGHTON
PUBLIX EGYPTIAN STATION 6800 — "GOOD BAD GIRL" Mae Clarke—James Hall "The Young Sinners" Loretta Young—Regis Toomey Mat. all Seats 25c

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. BIN. 0872 — "YOUNG SINNERS" THOMAS MEIGHAN—DOROTHY JORDAN MARION DAVIES "IT'S A WISE CHILD" Patsy Ruth Miller
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. NO CAMBRIDGE — "The Tarnished Lady" with Tallulah Bankhead-Clive Brook "BEYOND VICE" Jean Arthur-Zasu Pitts

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER TAL. 4040 — Robert Montgomery in "SHIPMATES" Wheeler and Woolsey in "CRACKED NUTS"
FIELDS COR. TEL. TAL. 7100 — Warner Baxter-Sally Eilers in "Quick Millions" LOWELL SHERMAN in "Scarface Al Capone"
PUBLIX LIBERTY TAL. 3580 — Dorothy Lee in "Laugh and Get Rich" Thomas Meighan in "The Good Bad Girl" Mat. Daily 2:15 Eve. 7:30 Sun. 2:00 to 11:00 Kennedy Kerrigan Bill Boyd
PUBLIX MORTON — JEAN HARLOW in "IRON MAN" also "RUDE RANCH" with JACK HARLE "The Lawyer's Secret" Clive Brook-Charles Rogers MARION DAVIES in "IT'S A WISE CHILD"

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM. 3280 — WILLIAM POWELL in "LADIES' MAN" also "QUICK MILLIONS" Mat. 2:15-3:30
MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 — "YOUNG SINNERS" Thomas Meighan-Dorothy Jordan MARION DAVIES "IT'S A WISE CHILD"
NEWTON
NEW 4180 PARAMOUNT NEWTON — ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "SHIPMATES" Lowell Sherman in "Bachelor Apartments" Bargain Mat. Fri., 15c
ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO — WILLIAM POWELL in "LADIES' MAN" SPENCER TRACY "QUICK MILLIONS"
ROXBURY
HIG. 0044 DUDLEY 1:30 & 7 to 11 — "Good Bad Girl" Mae Clarke—James Hall Also "Last Gods"
PUBLIX RIVOLI HIG. 0051 — Clive Brook-Charles Rogers "LAWYER'S SECRET" MARION DAVIES "IT'S A WISE CHILD"
PUBLIX SHAWMUT SAR. 1370 — WM. POWELL Eurole Lombard-Kay Francis "LADIES' MAN" Barbara Stanwyck "TEN CENTS A DANCE"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3840 — "YOUNG SINNERS" —AND— "CRUISING THE SOUTH SEAS"
WOLLASTON
GRANITEWOOD GILLASTON WOLLASTON — MARY PICKFORD "KIKI" BEN Bard "BEYOND VICTORY" Mat. 1:30-5:00m. 7:15 Last Show 9:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

PUBLIX REFRIGERATED
OLYMPIA UPTOWN Newbury St. at Lane Two Days — Edward G. Robinson "SMART MONEY" with JAMES CAGNEY Bobby Jones "Chip Shots"
STARTS FRIDAY Barbara Stanwyck "NIGHT NURSE" Ben Lyon Joan Blondell BOBBY JONES 3rd Lesson "The Nibblick"

FENWAY Ave. at Fenway — JANET GAYNOR "Daddy Long Legs" Adventures in Africa
WASH. at Mass. Ave. BEACON Open at Noon — "HUSH MONEY" Joan Bennett "Old Cheyenne"—Rex Lease
SCOLLAY SQ. Boston's Show Place — "CHANCES" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 7—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—7

RKO
KEITH'S Daily at 2 P. M. — ROBERT ARMSTRONG JEAN ARTHUR LOLA LANE in "EX-BAD BOY" STARTS FRIDAY HELEN TWELVETREES in "A Woman of Experience"
KeithBOSTON RKO — ADELAIDE HALL WHITE AND MANNING OR SCREEN "ARIZONA" with LAURA LA PLANTE Coming, B. Arts Vaudeville
LOEW'S STATE Mass. Ave. Near Boylston — Norma SHEARER in A Free Soul — L. Barrymore Lewis Stone Regine Fri.
ORPHEUM With St. at Main Pl. — Gloria SWANSON in INDISCREET — Loew's Vaudeville Regine Fri. — ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "Shipmates" — Mats. 30c Eves. 40-50c
EXETER Near Boylston — William Powell in "Ladies' Man" Adolphe Menjou in 'Men Call It Love'
NEW GAYETY TODAY — TWO BIG FEATURES — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "CITY LIGHTS" — ON THE SAME BILL—LORETTA YOUNG "THE RIGHT OF WAY"
BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person — "IT'S A WISE CHILD" with MARION DAVIES DOROTHY MACKAILL in "PARTY HUSBAND" Com. The Supernatural—"MAN & SLAVE" TONIGHT—CABARET NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS
fine arts State Theatre Bldg. Now Playing — "THE FORESTER'S DAUGHTER" Norma Talmadge-Robert Ames

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX THEATRES — EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

(PUBLIX REFRIGERATED)

METROPOLITAN — STARTS TOMORROW — Paramount's Dramatic Bombshell! "Women Love Once" From Zoe Akins' "Daddy's Gone-a-Hunting" — PAUL LUKAS ELEANOR BOARDMAN — Geoffrey Kerr—Juliette Compton — Cambria's "ROOF TOP REVELS" Revue — BOB CARNEY & JEAN—THE MUSKETEERS — Hal Whitestone & Polly — The Dancing Twins — Danny Dare Ensemble

ENDS TODAY — "NIGHT ANGEL" Nancy CARROLL Fredric MARCH — "Good Time Charlie" DON BARCLAY

New England's Radio Personality of "Ted and His Gang" — CHARLES HECTOR — Guest Conductor — Metropolitan Grand Orch. Playing 'In a Persian Market' — ARTHUR MARTEL — Organ Novelty — Dancing Resumed in Grand Lounge

2 BRANDED ON FACES WITH HOT IRONS

New York, July 8 (INS)—Kidnaped and branded on face and festin a new bootleggers' war, two men are today recovering in a Long Island hospital from tortures inflicted by three captors.

Thomas Farrell and Jacob Antilely, both of Riverhead, L. I., were seized by a gangster trio as they emergd from a speakeasy, and taken to a vacant cottage opposite the summer home of H. H. Rogers, multi-millionaire oil magnate. There they were tortured, as their abductors sought to obtain information concerning beer and gin which, they claimed, had been hi-jacked.

Failing by other methods, their captors heated a potato masher until it wha red hot and applied it to each side of each victim's face and to the soles of his feet.

OLD FIRMS HIT BY BANKRUPTCY

Chicago, July 8 (AP)—The Public Relations Department of the University of Chicago issued a statement today saying an analysis of the first 500 cases of bankruptcy made jointly by the university and the Department of Commerce showed "mortality" rates for old-established businesses are practically as high as those of new ventures during the present depression.

"Of the 500 business concerns which went into bankruptcy the first four months of this year," the statement said, "34 per cent had been in existence from five to ten years and 23 per cent had been operating in excess of ten years. Another 17 per cent had been in existence between three and five years."

35 MILLIONS ARE GIVEN BY ELKS

Seattle, July 8 (AP)—Figures published today by J. Edgar Masters, grand secretary, showed that the Grand Lodge of the Elks has spent $35,894,189.06 in charity work during the past 50 years.

Last year the organization gave $2,677,855.36, the largest amount for any previous 12-month period.

Masters also reported that the order showed a membership of 907,887 March 31, 1931. New York State led with 97,089. California followed with 67,257. Pennsylvania had 56,706, New Jersey 51,618, and Massachusetts 40,063.

Chain Stores Will Fight Discrimination

University, Va., July 8 (AP)—Clark McKercher, general counsel for the National Chain Store Association, said today at the Institute of Public Affairs that while chain organizations intend compliance with the Indiana decision, they plan opposition for laws, rules and regulations which they believe discriminate against them.

Silk Mill Strike Near End, Says Pinchot

Harrisburg, Pa., July 8 (AP)—Guided by his interview with representatives of the striking silk workers and mill operators from Allentown, Governor Pinchot said he believed today's conference between the workers and operators would result in an amicable adjustment of their differences, because of "a better understanding of each other's difficulties."

Plane Wrecked

Dummerston, Vt., July 8—A monoplane, piloted by Joe Silverthorne of Springfield, Mass., cracked up on the farm of G. M. Eckert.

4 Sailings Weekly to ST. JOHN NEW BRUNSWICK

Sunday and Wednesday

S.S. CALVIN AUSTIN

sails direct to St. John, arriving Mon., Thurs., 6 a. m. (Atl. Std. Time).

Monday and Friday

S.S. GOVERNOR DINGLEY

Arrives Eastport and Lubec early Tues., Sat., a. m. and St. John at noon.

Sailings from Central Wharf, 9 a.m. (Daylight Svg. Time). *Return sailings* from St. John direct to Boston, Mon., Fri., Sat., 7 p.m. (Atl. Std. Time) *arriving* 2 p.m. (D.S.T.) next day. Sailing from St. John, Wed., 9 a.m. (A.S.T.) via Eastport and Lubec, arriving Boston 9 a.m. (D.S.T.) Thurs.

Fare to St. John $10

To Eastport or Lubec $9

For reservations apply Central Wharf office, *Telephone* Hancock 1700; 50 Franklin St., *Telephone* Liberty 5586, or 441 Boylston St., *Telephone* Kenmore 0228-0229.

Low rates for automobiles accompanied by passengers

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GULF

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE has always been good... a leader... in quality... in sales... and in car-performance! And now it is better than ever before... at no extra cost!

GULF REFINING COMPANY

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE is orange color. You can identify it easily. On sale most everywhere from Maine to Texas, "at the sign of the Orange Disc."

•

USE TOURGIDE... Day-to-day road news of new construction, detours and closed roads. On file in Gulf Service Stations. Consult it, free.

Better

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

MELLON HAILED BY TIELESS AND OFTEN SNAPPED

Nice, France, July 8 (AP)—Secretary Andrew W. Mellon of the United States Treasury, somewhat worn from his arduous negotiations at Paris and London, arrived here this afternoon for the vacation which he had put off until France and the United States could agree on application of President Hoover's moratorium plan.

Less taciturn than while he was in Paris, he disclosed that he did not expect to see Col. Henry L. Stimson here unless the American Secretary of State should receive a message from Washington which would change his plans.

"I'm sailing for home in two weeks," he said. "I've been away from my family for so long that I'm going to stay here with them just as long as I can."

He smiled when his son, Paul, who had come down from Paris with him, pointed to the crowd which awaited them at the railway station and said:

"Look, not a necktie in the lot."

When the representative of the city of Nice moved to chase away a battery of photographers training their cameras on the Americans, Mr. Mellon motioned them to come on.

"I've been photographed so many times in Paris," he told them, "that I don't object any more unless you wake me up in the middle of the night."

He and his son went to Beaulieu, whence they motored to the Mellon villa at Cap Ferrat. Mr. Mellon's daughter, Mrs. David Bruce, and her husband met them at Beaulieu.

DRY FIGHT TO COST MILLION

Washington, July 8 (INS)—Although both major political parties are reported to be finding the business of raising funds somewhat difficult, expenditures in the personal battle over prohibition are exceeding at a boom-time rate, reports on file with the clerk of the House today disclosed.

With both the west and dry sides girding themselves for a long fight in the 1932 national campaign, it is estimated that more than $2,000,000 will be spent in the next 12 months.

The most ambitious new movement launched by either the prohibitionists or their opponents is the 247-city campaign of the allied forces for prohibition, headed by Daniel A. Poling of New York.

Dr. Poling and his cohorts have started a movement which, according to his estimate, will cost about $250,000 in the next year.

The political campaign committee of the Anti-Saloon League, in its report to the clerk of the house, showed receipts of $7446 during the first six months of this year. With no campaign on, the prohibition national committee raised more than $2500 last year and the W. C. T. U. is now gaining an active organization.

During the first six months of the present year the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment raised $230,000, which amount is expected to be sharply increased during the campaign year.

Lunch Packed for Holiday

—By Arthur "Bugs" Baer—

Effect of the Hoovatorium has been wide, deep and handsome.

Mr. Hoover joins the long list of saviors of Europe. Nobody knows what they're saving it for.

Mr. Mellon will have a Slovakian street named in his honor. Subject to change without notice.

London is happy, Paris joyous and Berlin delirious with postponed obligations.

Austrian sculptors are working on a big bust of the originator of the Young plan. It will be a very big bust.

Mr. Hoover's trans-Atlantic telephone bill for saving Europe was seven thousand dollars. And all he used was the ear-piece.

In return, Hindenburg cabled a short message of thanks. And waited until he could get reduced night rates.

No wonder Europe is happy. You'd be happy, too, if you had just finessed a trey through all the face cards.

The debt pact entitles us to a year of financial aphasia. We hope the indemnity hiatus isn't accompanied by permanent loss of memory and too many white corpuscles in the adding machines.

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PLAYER PIANO

Late small size. Can hardly be told from new and library of music rolls, will transfer to party who will continue payments on lease of $1.50 per week. No down payment necessary. For particulars write quick. Credit Manager, 134 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 8331.

E. T. DODD
Treasurer of Loft, Inc.
SAYS:

"The demand for Loft products: Pure Candies, Pure Sodas, Pure Ice Cream and Quality Foods, has made the Loft sales success an outstanding achievement during the past year.

"Loft executives and employees are workers—thinkers—optimists.

"They believe in Loft products, because they know how they are guarded from beginning to end.

"Loft associates move fast because the public believes in Loft methods, and all Loft sales records have been broken month after month since the present management took charge of the business."

E. T. DODD

Loft PURE CANDIES

BETTER QUALITY—LOWER PRICE

GEORGE M. O'NEIL
Secretary of Loft, Inc.
SAYS:

"No organization can rise higher than the ideals of its leaders.

"Some one key brain always pushes the buttons of success.

"The Loft leader has a vigorous mind, alert to every opportunity.

"Charles G. Guth, President, has spent thirty years in study and practical application of the Loft policy of Purity and Quality at the lowest price—so low that there is no competition.

"He has surrounded himself with a group of optimistic associates who cooperate with his policies with vim, vigor and energetic effort. The Loft organization functions like an army going over the top, in its fight for Purity and Quality—against wasteful frills, gee-gaws and profiteering in the Candy and Food business."

GEORGE M. O'NEIL

You will find Loft Candy in more homes in New York than any other candy—it is there because of its *Purity;* the Public is sold on Loft—because Loft is true to the public. Loft is not a Profiteer.

Loft Pure Ice Cream Soda

LOFT has spent over $250,000 to produce the finest ice cream in town, and over $1,000,000 to put the best, sanitary frigidaire fountains in the LOFT Stores in order to better serve the public.

LOFT Soda Clerks are really experts, trained to the minute, and know how to make each drink "JUST RIGHT"—they are clean cut, obliging, and, above all, gentlemen, ready, willing and anxious to serve you.

As our guest, at the LOFT Soda Fountains, you may have a second soda without extra charge, with our compliments—IF YOU WISH.

15c A full 12 oz. glass

Loft Pure Ice Cream

LOFT Pure Ice Cream contains over 20% pure butter fat cream—nearly three times richer than the law requires.

LOFT Pure Ice Cream is made from pure, fresh cream, direct from the farms, fresh eggs, pure cane sugar, finest vanilla grown in France, and fresh tree-ripened fruits.

Loft will pay $5,000 for proof that finer ice cream can be made at any price!

15c the plate *Positively Worth Double!* **49c** the quart

Loft Club Breakfast

Choice of—juice of two tree-ripened oranges—or—full 5 oz. glass of ice cold Tomato Juice.

Choice of—toasted whole wheat, rye, or white bread (unbleached flour) with orange or raspberry marmalade.

Choice of—glass of milk or coffee with cream. (An extra cup of coffee without charge—if you like.)

25c

Loft Chicken Club Luncheon

Choice—Pure Chicken broth—or Old Fashioned Chicken Soup. (Hot or cold.)

Choice—Chicken salad—or Chicken sandwich.

Choice—Slice of home baked pie—or LOFT'S Ice Cream.

Choice—Iced Tea or Coffee with cream.

An extra glass of Iced Tea or an extra cup of Coffee—if you wish—no charge.

35c

Loft Will pay $50,000 to charity for proof that any other candies are purer than Loft candies, regardless of name, brand or price.

THIS WEEK AT ALL Loft STORES

123 Summer Street

Loft Old Fashioned Pure Gum Drops
Delicious mounds of tasty jelly gum, delightfully flavored and crystallized.
(Regular Value 40c) Full Pound **19¢**

Loft Chocolate Covered Peppermints
Rich creamy centers, delightfully flavored with Peppermint and covered with Loft Pure Sweet Chocolate.
(Regular Value 49c) Full Pound **19¢**

Loft Frosted Fruit Drops
Delicious pure fruit drops, rolled in pure cane sugar.
(Regular Value 40c) Full Pound **19¢**

Loft Crystal Mixture
A collection of hard candy gems—as clear as crystal and presented in a host of delicious pure flavors.
(Regular Value 49c) Full Pound Jar **24¢**

Loft Chocolate Cocoanut Royals
Delicious centers of fresh grated cocoanut, covered with Loft Pure Sweet Chocolate.
(Regular Value 60c) Full Pound **29¢**

Loft Salted Peanuts
Large, freshly shelled Virginia Peanuts, roasted to a golden brown and salted to taste.
(Regular Value 49c) Full Pound **29¢**

Loft High Grade Smooth Almonds
Choice tasty almonds enclosed in jackets of delicious hard candy. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, Pistachio and Coffee flavors.
(Regular Value 49c) Full Pound **29¢**

Loft Wrapped Cream Caramels
Dainty blocks of delicious caramel made with cane sugar and plenty of pure cream and butter—the kind that melts in your mouth.
(Regular Value 60c) Full Pound **29¢**

Loft Milk Chocolate Parlays
Big Bars of California Honey Nougat, dipped in rich caramel, rolled in Chopped Pecans, and generously covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Regular Value $1.00) Full Pound **69¢**

Loft Milk Chocolate Nut Meats
Crisp and tasty nut meats, walnuts, Brazils, almonds, filberts and peanuts, covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Regular Value $1.50) Full Pound **1.00**

Loft Milk Chocolate Almonds
Imported Valencia Almonds, roasted "just right" and heavily covered with the famous Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Regular Value 89c) Full Pound **49¢**

Loft Milk Chocolate Fresh Cherries
Delicious fresh cherries dipped in cream and covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Regular Value 79c) Full Pound **49¢**

Loft French Chocolates
A novel assortment of delicious sweets—made in the true Parisian manner.
(Regular Value $1.00) Full Pound **59¢**

Loft Chocolate Covered Pure Marshmallows
Soft and fluffy Pure Marshmallows, covered with Loft Pure Sweet Chocolate.
(Regular Value 80c) Full Pound **39¢**

Loft Milk Chocolate Caramels
Pure butter cream caramel, covered with Loft Briarcliff Pure Milk Chocolate.
(Regular Value 80c) Full Pound **39¢**

THE FAMOUS BIG THREE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday July 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th

1-lb. Very Special Assorted Chocolates
1-lb. Chocolate Covered Italian Creams
1-lb. Special Chocolate Fruits and Nuts

All for **99c** (Reg. value—$1.80)

If you ever ate better candy at double the price, bring back the empty box and Loft will happily return your money!

Loft Pure Delicious Sandwiches

The Loft idea of a Perfect Sandwich is!

FIRST—the finest bread that can be baked.

SECOND—The finest pasteurized pure butter and plenty of it.

THIRD—the finest Government-inspected chicken, ham, cheese or other farm products, as a filler. And then perhaps a dressing, or relish, to add to the delicious taste.

A large variety of LOFT sandwiches are made to order for you at each store.

Prices range from **20c** ***down to*** **10c**

Loft Assorted Salted Nuts

"The Pick of The Crop"

LOFT is the dominant factor in the Salted Nut business, and has sold more than a million pounds of Salted Nuts this year. LOFT guarantees better quality Salted Nuts, at lower prices, than you can purchase elsewhere—***If you ever ate finer salted nuts, regardless of price, Loft will happily return your money!***

This assortment contains choicest fresh cracked nuts in the following varieties: Pecans, Filberts, Almonds, Cashew Nuts, Brazil Nuts, Walnuts, and Peanuts.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONE HALF POUND **39c**
Guaranteed 60c. value

Loft Pure Tomato Juice

Made from the finest quality, ripe Maryland tomatoes—nothing added and nothing taken away—just the finest, most delicious flavored genuine Tomato Juice you ever tasted.

10c A full 5 Ounce Glass Ice Cold

If you ever tasted finer tomato juice, please do not pay the check!

Loft JELLIED Iced Soups and Consomme

As a special for these warm days, the LOFT fountains and restaurants will serve a full 6 ounce bouillon cup of pure, jellied chicken consomme, old fashioned chicken soup and other varieties at **10c**

or you may have a cup with our compliments with any lunch check or fountain check amounting to 30c or more!

Loft FAMOUS COFFEE RINGS

There's a good reason why Loft coffee rings have become so popular. Here's the reason: It's the way they are made—from the finest flour, pure pasteurized butter, fresh eggs, pure raw honey, cream, spices, and the most wonderful seedless raisins grown in the sunshine of California. And the price is just a trifle—25c—

Special **25c** Really Worth Double!

If you don't agree, Loft will cheerfully return your money!

Loft DUNDEE CAKE

Baked Fresh Daily in the Loft Ovens

This delicious genuine Dundee Cake is made of the finest pasteurized butter, fresh eggs, cream, sweetened with pure raw honey, and filled with raisins, candied orange peel, and fresh cracked pecans—made even better than you would make it at home.

Full Pound **39c** (Worth 50c)

If you ever ate better Dundee Cake, Loft will cheerfully return your money!

Loft PECAN HONEY CINNAMON BUN

The most delicious cake you ever ate—fine for breakfast, lunch or afternoon tea—made just right, with the finest flour, fresh eggs, pure pasteurized table butter and plenty of it, fine raw honey with a generous sprinkling of fresh cracked pecan nuts.

Full Pound **SPECIAL** **29c** Worth Double!

Try a Bun at our risk—if you ever ate a finer Bun at any price, Loft will cheerfully refund your money!

There is only one Loft Store in Boston today

123 Summer Street

(Near South Station)

BUT OTHER LOFT STORES WILL FOLLOW

YOU ARE SAFE WHEN YOU BUY Loft CANDIES AND FOODS!

123 Summer Street, Loft Boston (near South Station)

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1931

WOMEN STRIKERS ATTACK WORKER'S WIFE

"Not Me," Says Woman of 50, Named as Love Pirate

THIS IS LIFE

BOSTON ART SUFFERING FROM HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I WENT TO THE OPENING of a well-known summer art exhibition the other day. It is one of three within a radius of some five miles that keep open all summer along the North Shore.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

I have been going to see them all now for some eight or nine years, and I am beginning to come to the conclusion that I understand why it is that the so-called "Modern Art" is sweeping the country as it does.

For one of the most interesting facts in the art world is that Modern Art has come and seen and conquered. Commercial advertising and magazine art went modern long ago. Some of the most successful dealers in New York are strongly modern. The National Academy Exhibition in New York and the old Philadelphia Academy have for several years surrendered to the moderns, as well as the Corcoran in Washington, and, of course, the international show in Pittsburgh. And the Middle West is up to the minute in the arts.

Only Boston still lives in the dusty past, in the arts as in literature. Her chief organization, the Boston Art Club, is uncompromisingly old hat; so are her chief dealers and her artists' organizations, and her most influential writers upon art haven't a good word to throw to a modern. That is perhaps why the rest of the United States no longer thinks of Boston as an art center. The old "Boston group" has hardening of the arteries.

Looks Like Same Old Show

This show I went to see has been in the control of the conservatives ever since its founding. As I looked at it I had the most curious feeling—that I had seen it all before, that I had been looking at it for nine years, the very same show. The same people were exhibiting the same conventional portraits, that might be colored photographs so far as style and design were concerned. The mountain people were painting the same mountains and the harbor-and-ship people the same harbor and ships. There were the same frozen waves dashing forever on the same rock. The flower painters showed the same bouquets and the still life people the same arrangements of quaint colored things on a table. There were the same children's portraits in the sketchy, colored crayon, magazine cover style.

And downstairs the pupils and disciples and younger brethren of all these people exhibited their little imitations of the imitations upstairs, waiting in Limbo till they should be influential enough to catch the hanging committee's eye and move up to Paradise. Also downstairs a modern or two who, it seemed, could not be altogether ignored.

After less than a week I can't remember a single painting. Nor can I remember a single painting I have seen in that same gallery summer after summer for nine years. All permutations and combinations of the same old patterns and tricks and traditions and habits. That is why, I am convinced, Modern Art is sweeping everything before it. After you have seen a modern exhibition, things linger in your memory. You may loathe it, gag at the drawing, shrink from the colors, get headaches over the abstractions, and question the morals of the painters. But you remember the pictures, as you never remember these well-bred, genteel, perfunctory painting patterns of the Roosevelt era in the arts. And to remember a picture is something! Not everything, but at least something.

The professional gallery artist pretends to despise his realistic brother or sister, the cynical realist, who, recognizing that there is nothing in the genteel art game in America, frankly turns his often very considerable talents to advertising. The drawing and painting in the advertising pages of our magazines is quite as good technically and usually far more alive and dynamic than the dreary acres of canvas in our perfunctory annual exhibitions. And the average successful "art artist" is often quite as commercial as his advertising brother.

Some Commercial Methods

I have seen a well-known man who sells everything he paints doing one of his landscapes indoors—from a postcard! I know another who sells a successful motif over and over again, until the land is covered with replicas. One will specialize on waves and another on Vermont mountains, as Mr. Ford specializes on Model T or A. Twice this past year, once in London and once in Pittsburgh, has an artist been found guilty of painting over a photograph!

I used to know a painter at a summer resort, a former prize man at art school he told me, who would paint you any subject you desired, in any style, in half an hour, for $5. He was simply the commercial reducto ad absurdum of our American exhibition artists today. Yet they all hold their work so dear, set their prices so ridiculously high, that they sell almost nothing and often live in very narrow circumstances.

They are essentially commercial minded, bringing to their trade just about as much vision, imagination, integrity, sense of beauty and vivid perception of life as a butcher brings to the selling of steak or a realtor to the retailing of identical fake Georgian cottages, each with its sun porch. It is no wonder that the people who are really interested in pictures and can afford to buy them have turned away and are patronizing the young barbarians, the Moderns, who are cutting loose from the academy and the summer art school, trying to say new things in a new way, trying to find a new medium in which to express a new world.

The trouble is, of course, that we believe we can turn artists out *en masse* from schools, as we train bookkeepers and lawyers. The usual art student, as I have known him, is usually a person intellectually incapable of going to college, pretty weak in cultural background, almost illiterate in many respects, but with a knack at line and color. He learns a technique from a particular teacher, and if that teacher is influential he gets a chance to exhibit. He sees life in the terms of a long line of art teachers, and he paints the kind of thing he has been accustomed to seeing in galleries for possible purchasers who have been trained to see life through the eyes of a certain generation of artists. Neither artists nor spectators can get it into their heads that there are other ways of looking at life. The young artist of this sort seldom says anything in his art, because he has thought very little about life. He makes stereotyped patterns in paint and tries to sell his specialty.

That is why the Moderns are running away with the game. And always will. And that is why the old-style painters and dealers and critics are so furious and offensive in their vituperation of the new. They see a good thing getting away from them—and they do not understand why. They never will understand why. For there is not an artist in a thousand of them. They might just as well be designing oilcloth. It would be more honest art—and probably more profitable.

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SISTER, WHO IS 60, ALL WRONG, HER ANSWER

Mrs. Anna Resnick Fights Suit for $100,000; Both Women Have Grandchildren

Mrs. Ann Resnick, Dorchester widow, denied today that she had stolen the love of her sister's husband, Myer Spevak, wealthy retired Roxbury realtor.

She was named yesterday as defendant in a $100,0000 alienation of affections suit by Mrs. Rae Spevak, who is receiving $250 monthly from her husband, pending decision in a separate support action.

Both sisters are grandmothers. Mrs. Spevak has three grown children. She is 60. The sister she charges with being a love pirate is 10 years her junior.

Mrs. Resnick denies that her sister lost the love, affection, society, aid and comfort of her husband through any persuasion on her part. Mrs. Resnick lives in Rossiter st., Dorchester.

The Spevak home is in Nazing st., Dorchester. Frances, a daughter of then ow estranged couple, vanished from home in 1924 on the eve of her wedding to Moses Braudno, a Roxbury druggist.

Mrs. Spevak offered a $1000 reward for information of her whereabouts and she was subsequently located in New York, she returned home and her engagement to Braudno was broken.

FOUR OF BOSTON BABY SWEETHEARTS IN GOOD HANDS

MARIE COLLINS GEORGE COLLINS ELEANOR ELUCE

HEALTHY TOTS IN THE RUNNING

Here are some of the healthy and husky, if not entirely happy entrants in the Boston Lions Club baby contest. At Forsyth Dental Clinic, where examinations are being held, Nurse Catherine Reid is shown with Marie Collins, Dorothy Jones with George Collins, and Helen Caron with Eleanor Eluce. (Staff Photo.)

15 INVADE HOME OF MAN STILL ON JOB

Mrs. Julius Whidden Suffers Scalp Wound When She Is Struck With Bottle

Police today are seeking 15 women who invaded the home of Julius Whitten at 212 Magnolia st., Dorchester, and attacked Whitten and his wife, who was treated for a scalp wound as a result of the melee.

The invaders are believed to have been women garment strikers, as Whitten told Patrolmen William O'Brien and Joseph Murphy of Dudley st. station that he recently [illegible] strikers at a Chelsea [illegible] where he is employed. He admitted some of the women seemed perturbed that he is not out on strike.

The invasion of the Whitten home [illegible] after supper when Mrs. Whitten was [illegible] with his wife in the kitchen of the house.

The women shouted at Julius as his wife ran from the room. They picked up empty bottles from the Whitten kitchen table and as Mrs. Whitten ran they hurled them at her.

Then after another tirade which Whitten attempted to stop and also care for his injured wife, the visitors departed as fast as they had entered.

The entire neighborhood was aroused and the telephone at the Dudley st. station kept ringing with reports of wholesale assaults, suicides and sundry other crimes at the Whitten home.

POLICE PLEA SAVES "THIEF"

A State police man today championed an alleged ex-bootlegger's cause before Judge John Duff in municipal court and won clemency after he explained that the accused man showed a desire to make restitution.

George Wiswell of Andover, an insurance broker, was charged with defrauding several insurance companies of about $1500.

Detective Lieut. Arthur Keating of the State police, who arrested Wiswell said:

"Your honor, despite the fact that this man is out of work, he has raised $500 and given it to his former employers. He feels sure that, if he can get work, he will be able to restore the rest of his peculations within three months.

"I therefore ask that you give him a continuance."

Judge Duff continued the case until Oct. 14.

Heroism Costly

Because he resisted a holdup man, Paul Ethier, New Bedford druggist, will lose his left arm. One of the bandit's bullets shattered the arm.

MEANEST THIEF SENT TO JAIL

George P. Levine, 28, stood in municipal court today and heard Judge John Duff call him the "meanest thief of the week."

Levine was convicted of mulcting a messenger boy of $9.

Special Officer Coleman testified Levine sent Newsboy [illegible] to South Station [illegible] Levine [illegible] there. He told the boy [illegible] would buy [illegible] for $9. [illegible] get the [illegible] Coleman [illegible] Levine [illegible] counter.

He was sentenced to six months on one charge and given a suspended sentence of a year on another.

Woman Ends Life in Melrose Pond

After telling her relatives that she was going to the Melrose public library, Miss Ethel M. Lowell, 50, of Perkins st., Stoneham, drove to the rear of the library, parked her car and then walked to the Ell pond in Melrose and ended her life last night by drowning. She has been despondent because of ill health.

CHECKING UP ON FRANCES

What's the matter with Frances Donnelly? "Not a thing," reported Dr. D. Mackillip, of Cambridge, aiding in Lions Club examination for the better baby contest. The nurse is Miss Harriss. Frances lives with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly, 22A University rd., Brookline. (Staff Photo.)

DOCTORS HUNT TACK IN GIRL

Mary [illegible]erman held a thermometer [illegible] and [illegible] in mouth in City [illegible] today. She was very [illegible] the thermometer [illegible] Monday, a [illegible]

She [illegible] to do [illegible] yesterday as [illegible] to pass [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Irene [illegible] 660 East [illegible] Sarah [illegible] and she [illegible] a home [illegible] Jay [illegible] All [illegible] [illegible] something [illegible] Jay [illegible]

She held the tack in her mouth while making a lamp shade. She told her mother, Mrs. Catherine T. Harriman about the mishap and was put to bed and given home remedies.

Late [illegible] seemed to be not suffered no ill effects, but yesterday while at the theater with her mother she was seized with severe pains in the stomach and went to the hospital.

Police Seek Kin of Former Bostonians

Two [illegible] were received at police [illegible] yesterday from [illegible] The first, from Columbus, Neb., asked the local department to locate relatives of Irving Booth who died suddenly on a train there while en route to [illegible] Owen Davis, formerly of Boston, who died two years ago. Mrs. Davis stated that she believed a [illegible] Edward Fay was still [illegible]

Fourth Paralysis Case Is Reported

The fourth case of infantile paralysis to occur in Waltham within a week was reported to the public welfare department yesterday. The patient is George A. Peters 16, of Liverpool lane. He was removed to the Waltham hospital by order of City Physician C. Benjamin Fuller.

ELY'S SON TO TAKE BRIDE

The [illegible] engagement of Harvard [illegible] Brady, Penn., will be announced next week.

Miss Lucinda [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr Ludwick is [illegible] in East [illegible]

The [illegible] college air to it. Miss [illegible] last month completed her junior year at South College in Northampton. Young Ely, who is 23 years old, was graduated from Williams College, his father's alma mater, with the class of 1930. He has just finished his freshman year at the Harvard Law School.

News in Want Ads

— A [illegible] special series of combinations for one dollar. For instance, with a marcel or finger wave you may have the choice of [illegible] but it is worth noting the name and address of the company which will pay spot cash for your car if [illegible]

— You can learn to drive your new car under competent teachers and get your driver's license at once. Two courses are offered by one advertiser today—one costing at five dollars, the other at ten.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

Steal Charged in Row Over License

Despite opposition from many sources, the Somerville aldermen voted to grant a license for a filling station at 242-246 Medford st.

Charges that the grant was a "steal" and that it was influenced by political vote trading, made by some of the members, failed to prevent the passage.

The petitioners were Orange A. Abell and Emma F. Ramsdell.

Governor's Order on Gallo Ignored

Although Samuel Gallo, convicted murderer, was ordered transferred last Wednesday to the State Hospital for Criminally Insane at Bridgewater by Governor Ely and the Executive Council, he has continued to remain at the Charles st. jail because Dr. A. Warren Stearns, commissioner of correction, has questioned the legality of the order.

The entire matter will be threshed out this morning before Judge Harold P. Williams in the Suffolk superior criminal court.

He Knows When He's Called — **By Percy Crosby**

SKIPPY

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DAILY TRUE STORY

THE MISSING EMERALD

TO HENRIETTA THE COUNT WAS JUST AN ADMIRER

IT IS PROBABLE that the attentions of Count Tomaso Peregrino to the charming Mrs. Harvey Marshall might have been written down as the brief infatuation of a charming man of the world for an equally charming young matron if it had not been for the disappearance of the emerald Mrs. Marshall wore on state occasions.

Her husband had picked up the gem in India from a dealer who enjoined on him the strictest secrecy. What he paid for it he never disclosed, but when he reached the States, being an extremely law-observing citizen, he was surprised to find that the customs appraised his emerald at $30,000. He paid the duty and presented the gem to his wife on their wedding day. That was seven years before the advent of the Italian Count.

Henrietta Marshall was not yet thirty-five, vivacious, good to look at, with a glorious smile and a lure that won her hosts of friends. To her the Count who came to town with the most exceptional letters was just another admirer.

She danced with him, rode with him and discussed him freely with her husband and when the time came for the Country Club Ball it was the Count who escorted her to dinner and dance.

Jewel Gone
Danced With the Count

She was generally admired; she had a most exciting evening; she danced and imbibed the usual number of cocktails, but it was not until after she returned home that she missed the emerald from the chain that had encircled her throat when she left home.

Both stone and chain were gone. Mrs. Marshall called her husband; he called the police and notified the steward, who promised a thorough search and the next morning Mr. Marshall presented himself at headquarters to invoke the aid of the police

The chief of Police listened attentatively as his caller narrated the story of his acquisition of the stone, his bringing it to this country and of its appraisal. "I shall appreciate it greatly" he said, "if you'll see what you can do to recover it."

"Certainly," said the chief, "but I must ask a few questions first. Who was with your wife the night the emerald disappeared?"

"Her escort was Count Tomaso Peregrini," said Marshall, "You've heard of him—"

"In a way," admitted the other, "says he's related to the royal family of Italy in some way, doesn't he?"

"I believe so," replied Marshall, "I'm not crazy about him myself, but then his reputation is above reproach, as you probably know. He is as much distressed as I am about the incident."

Insured in Full
Marshall Told Chief

"Can you think of any one who might have taken the jewel?" asked the chief.

"No one," said Marshall. It's insured for the full sum; naturally, the insurance company will want full details as to its disappearance before they pay; so I'm appealing to you to do what you can."

The chief was interested particularly when Marshall informed him that he had never told his wife the real value of the gem and that as far as he knew she regarded it as an ordinarily expensive stone

After Marshall left, the chief conferred with his deputy.

"It looks to me as though the stone had been stolen," he said; "also don't tell me any woman could wear a $30,000 jewel and not know its value, that is, a woman like Mrs. Marshall—it's no good jumping to conclusions, but for my part I think the Count had a hand in it."

The deputy thought so, too, and the combined opinion was strengthened when Mr. Marshall telephoned a few hours later that the Count had been suddenly called away and was sailing for Italy on the morrow.

"Now I know he's guilty," said the Chief, "but I don't see how we can stop him."

Marshall hurried home to talk to Henrietta. "Try to think," he adjure her, "haven't you an idea just when you last remember having the emerald?"

"My dear," said Henrietta, "I don't remember it at all. I was with the Count most of the time in and out of the clubhouse—I've been over every foot of the ground."

"The sudden exit of the Count is most suspicious," said Marshall. "Do you happen to know that that emerald is insured for $30,000?"

His wife smiled. "So much?" she asked, "no wonder Tomaso admired it so rapturously."

"You take the loss very lightly," said her husband.

"For a reason," she admitted. "Would you like to hear it?" Marshall nodded.

"When you gave me the emerald for a wedding present I thought it ought to be rubbed over—it seemed dull—so I took it to Roland's. They told me what to do with it and also what it was worth—so I had a synthetic one made—a duplicate—and I wore that—"

"And the real emerald?" gasped Marshall.

"In our deposit box," said his wife.

Marshall's eyes shone. "My dear," he said admiringly, "you are a clever woman."

"A clever woman," she answered, "tells her husband everything. I'll leave you to fill out the rest."

Late the next afternoon a special messenger arrived with a package addressed to Mrs. Marshall. He was insistent that she should sign for it in person.

When he had gone, Henrietta opened it. Wrapped within a bit of paper was the emerald.

On the paper the Count had written

"I thought when you refused so repeatedly to meet me in New York that the loss of your wonderful emerald might persuade you to change your mind, for you knew I took it." There was no signature.

Henrietta burned the note and drove with a light heart to the bank, where she deposited the emerald in the safe deposit box. All the way home she kept asking herself

"Does a clever wife really tell her husband everything?"

All rights of characters in this story are reserved.

Derby Winner Gone on New York Trip

Joe Kennedy, South End laborer, who won $154,000 in the recent Irish Sweepstakes, and who has been keeping close to his home ever since, has slipped away to New York, "to look things over."

Joe, who hasn't collected yet, has been practising on the cornet. His movements have been guarded with considerable secrecy.

Another New Haven Travel Bargain

$5 ROUND TRIP ALL RAIL EXCURSION to NEW YORK

SUNDAY, JULY 12

Five dollars round trip—think of it. It's a travel bargain all right. Gives you a whole day and evening in New York—18 hours to do the town—to go places and do things—or to spend with some friend or relative whom you haven't seen for a long time. Sightseeing, Coney Island—whatever you please—the day is yours. All for so little money. Why not make up a party of your own?

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 11

Lv. BOSTON (SO. STATION) ..... 11:05 P. M.
Lv. BACK BAY ..... 11:10 P. M.
Lv. PROVIDENCE (SUNDAY) ..... 12:15 A. M.
Due NEW YORK (G. C. T.) ..... 5:15 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 12

Lv. NEW YORK (G. C. T.) ..... 11:00 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment

Limited number of tickets good only on Special Coach Train, now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 47 Franklin St., Boston.

SIMILAR EXCURSION JULY 19

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

MISSING BRAMWELL BRIDE FOUND IN WEST

CLERK, WEDDED AS NOBLEMAN, IN ENGLAND

Couple Not Reunited Since Girl's Flight From Hospital in "Nightie"

Barbara Buffum Bramwell, Oxford girl who became the bride of "Sir" Harold Wilton Bramwell at a brilliant wedding last December and fled from the Worcester State Hospital in her "nightie" a few days later, has been found, alone, in California.

Although she has not communicated with friends since she dropped over the hospital wall in her nightgown and disappeared to join, as it was believed, her husband, they have heard indirectly from the girl, it was learned today.

She did not join her husband in England, and he is still there. But "Sir" Wilton, who proved to be a clerk on a swanky ocean liner, has been in communication with his bride, and has informed her parents that she is in California.

With only 24 hours' leave from his duties, Bramwell married the girl at a brilliant wedding at her home in Oxford last December.

After the wedding, the couple went to Worcester, and, the next day Bramwell was on his way to join the Mauretania.

But, while Bramwell was going to England, it developed that the girl had once been in the State Hospital. Deputy Sheriff Arthur Keefe of Oxford found her in a Boston hotel and brought her back to the hospital.

HUSBAND SUES WIFE'S MOTHER

Charging an unjust attempt to annul his marriage to Rose Weiner, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weiner, formerly of Lynn, Ernest E. Cushing, 30, former woodchopper for the Weiner family, has filed a suit for $25,000, charging alienation of his wife's affections, against Mrs. Jennie Weiner.

Cushing's romance has been in the courts since last October, when he married Rose before the Rev. John T. Scott, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Lynn. The bride was immediately taken back to the home of her parents, and later an action to annul the marriage was heard by Judge Alden White in Salem Probate Court. It was charged that the girl had been given a strange drug to drink before she went through with the ceremony. Medical experts brought out that no such drug existed, Judge White upheld the marriage.

Patrolman Resigns Before Facing Court

Fitchburg, July 5—Reserve Officer Richard E. Hanley of Fitchburg police tendered his resignation from the department before he appeared in court to answer to a charge of drunkenness and with operating his automobile while under the influence of liquor. One charge was dismissed and the other filed.

Mother and Child Sought Over State

Brockton, July 5—Police here today are co-operating in a State-wide search for Mrs. Constantino Somma and her three-year-old daughter, Doris, who left the home of Mrs. Somme's mother, Mrs. Laura Michaud, Main st., this city, last Friday and have not been seen or heard from since.

Knife Wielder in Court

A suspended sentence of one month in the house of correction was imposed in the Waltham court yesterday on Peter Anastasia of Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, on a charge of assaulting Joseph Sarao of Cambridge, with a banana knife.

'ONE NIGHT BRIDE' FOUND

Barbara Buffum Bramwell, who fled from Worcester State Hospital in her nightgown last December after her titled bridegroom, "Sir" Wilton Harold Bramwell, was revealed as a clerk, is living in California, but not with her English hubby, it was learned today.

PLAN TO VACATE LONG ISLAND DROPPED

Big Investment Requires That Institution Be Maintained, Mayor Explains

The plan to transfer the hospital for chronic sick at Long Island to the Homeopathic Hospital on East Concord st., has been abandoned, Mayor Curley announced today.

The mayor criticised former Mayor Nichols for the expenditure of $1,500,000 in new buildings and alterations at the island hospital, explaining that because of that expenditure, no transfer would be justified at this time.

WAIT 15 YEARS

"It seems clear," said the mayor, "that there must be a lapse of from 15 to 20 years before the transfer of the hospital for the chronic sick to the mainland can be justified.

"We cannot scrap these buildings at Long Island without deliberately throwing away the money expended there during the term of my predecessor."

The mayor's decision followed a long conference at City Hall with the hospital trustees and members of the permanent surgical and medical staffs.

CALLS SCHEME "WILD"

"It is no cause for any regret that the predecessor of his honor, the mayor, declined to carry forward the proposal that the Long Island institutions be transferred to the top of Parker hill," former Mayor Nichols replied.

"The top of this hill offered no peculiar advantages as a mainland site, and, indeed, was quite generally criticised as unsuitable, as the records will show. Moreover, no money had been made available except for the start of this project, whose ultimate cost was estimated at from $6,000,000 to $10,000,000. I thought it wild then and think so now.

"The immediate need when the mayor's predecessor took office was to provide modern, commodious and comfortable quarters for the helpless and infirm. This need the city promptly met."

Man With Gun Held for Deportation

Frank Rossi, 27, of Harvard ave., Allston, today was turned over to immigration authorities to be held for deportation proceedings after he was found guilty in municipal court of carrying a revolver.

Rossi, according to Sergt. Edward J. Keating and Special Officer Thomas Conaty, who arrested him, is wanted by federal authorities in Providence for defaulting $1000 bail on a similar charge.

Work to Start Soon on $100,000 Library

Construction of a $100,000 branch library at Oak sq., Brighton, will be started soon, under a contract awarded by the library trustees to the Boyer Construction Company, which submitted the low bid of $54,475.

The site for the new branch library has already been taken by the city at Bigelow and Faneuil sts.

On to China

REV. JOHN B. CALLAN

FR. CALLAN TO GO TO CHINA

Rev. John B. Callan, M. M., of 2 Dunham pk., South Boston is one of 19 American priests who has been assigned to mission work in South China by the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, of Maryknoll, N. Y.

Fr. Callan is now visiting his parents in South Boston and will leave for China early in August. Fr. Callan was ordained to the priesthood last February at Maryknoll Seminary and sang his first solemn mass at SS. Peter and Paul Church, South Boston.

Miss Margaret Callan, Fr. Callan's sister, is preparing at Maryknoll for foreign mission work.

Bryant Named as Acting Principal

Unable to decide upon a principal, the Everett School Board, at its meeting last night, elected by a vote of five to four, Edward S. Bryant, head of the college preparatory department, as acting principal of the Everett high school.

Bryant will serve until a successor to Wilbur J. Rockwood, who recently retired, is named.

MOTHER SEEKS MISSING SON

A pathetic note from the mother of a former Coast Guardsman, who vanished after his term of enlistment, was received today by the Boston Evening American.

The mother, Mrs. Mary C. Bert of Provincetown, said the young man was attached to the Woods Hole station, where his services ended last April. He was then sent to Chelsea Hospital from which he was discharged May 1.

His has not been seen since that time, Mrs. Bert wrote, and she is fearful that, because of ill health, she may never see him again. Her son is 31 years old, has light hair, brown eyes and light complexion.

RIFT BLAMED ON MOTHER

Albert B. Caldwell, Boston hotel man, declares he will fight to a finish the separate support suit brought against him in Dedham Probate Court by his wife, Mrs. Frances Caldwell, and that he will battle for custody of their two children.

He said that the reason he has employed private detectives to locate Mrs. Caldwell and the children is that the children have been in poor health

Caldwell denied the charges made against him in the suit, and he said that this is a case of too much mother-in-law. His wife's mother, Mrs. Mabel L. Martin, wealthy Brookline widow, is responsible for the whole affair, Caldwell said.

Fire Hearing Today

The Executive Council will hold a public hearing at 30 o'clock this morning on new regulations concerning the distribution of fireworks

Dies in Taxicab

Lawrence, July 5 — Samuel Bolla, 38, of 156 Valley st., died in a taxicab here last night of a heart attack.

The Biggest Treat of the Year!

Effective TODAY and Every Day This Week Including Next Sunday

½ FARE RATES TO NANTASKET BEACH

ADULTS 50c Round Trip

CHILDREN 5 and under 12 25c Round Trip

Including Free Admission to Paragon Park

The Above 6-Day Excursion ½ Fare Rates Begin Today and continue in force Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 12th (Tickets good only on day of purchase) together with Special Reduced Rate Tickets to Every Amusement at

PARAGON PARK

You may purchase strips for 10 Big Joy Makers, including admission to PARAGON PARK, for only 50 Cents (regular $1.25 value). EVERY RIDE, EVERY FUN MAKER included in this special 50-Cent Week to Nantasket Beach.

Arrange now — Come on down — Give the kiddies their day at Nantasket Beach

DE LUXE STEAMERS SAIL

EVERY HOUR FROM ROWES WHARF

Week Day Schedule: First Steamer Sails at 9:15 A. M. from Boston, Then Every Hour up to 3:15 P. M. Returning to Boston from Nantasket at 11:45 A. M., then Hourly 2:45 to 6:45 P. M., 8:00—9:45 and 10:45 P. M.

EVENING HARBOR SAIL ON THE FAMOUS Steamer Mayflower

Fare $1 FREE DANCING Pete Ventre and His Steamer Mayflower Orchestra

Mayflower Sails Every Week Day Evening at 8:30 P. M., excepting Mondays, from Rowes Wharf. Returning to Its Pier at 11 P. M. Dancing Till Midnight. Limited Free Parking Space After 7:30 P. M.

"An Evening on the Water for a Dollar"

PLYMOUTH BY SEA

80 MILES ON THE OCEAN

Visit the Many Historical Shrines

NEW LOW FARE

Adults $1 Children 5 And Under 12 75c

Free Dancing. Refreshments.

Sails Daily Excepting Mondays and Saturdays at 10 A. M. from Rowes Wharf.

60 Staterooms on the New Steamer Plymouth (TWO-HOUR STOPOVER)

EXTRA! SPECIAL MATINEE SAIL EVERY SATURDAY AT 2:45 P.M.

All Steamers Sail from Rowes Wharf

NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT CO.

For Other Harbor Sails Telephone HUBbard 1000 Frederic L. Lane, Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

Player-Pianos

$237 DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

10 Free Lessons With Every Player-Piano During July

WITHOUT A Down Payment

With Every Player-Piano 12 Rolls of Selected Music and Bench to Match

A HARVEY OFFERING With the Usual Harvey New Guarantee—These Player-Pianos are all high-grade instruments some are used and demonstration pianos that cannot be told from new and priced so low that it is your opportunity to purchase this longed-for Player-Piano not only for Father and Mother, but that the children may be started on their musical education.

—Clip Coupon—Mail Today—

Gentlemen—Without obligation on my part, please send me particulars on your Special Offer of Player-Pianos.

Name .....
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Future Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON TEL. HANCOCK 5180

CUT-RATE ALIEN SMUGGLING RACKET IS EXPOSED HERE

TO SEE WHAT'S IN THE SEA

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt aboard their big yacht, in which they have just started with a party of friends for a 30,000-mile cruise. The trip is to obtain more specimens of marine life for Mr. Vanderbilt's museum in Centerport, L. I., one of the finest in the world. Special equipment will permit making of talkies under water. (Int'l Newsreel photo.)

$20 PER HEAD CHARGE FROM MEXICO

Foreigner Seized as Shoplifter Brought in by Crew of Banana Boat

A huge racket ring which smuggles aliens into this country at wholesale rates of $20 each was bared today following the arrest of Frank Martinez of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

A sweeping investigation by immigration authorities into the activities of crews aboard coastwise merchant ships was predicted today.

HELD AS SHOPLIFTER

Martinez, arrested by Milk st. police in a Washington st. department store for shoplifting, told police that for $20 he was concealed in the hold of a boat and spirited by immigration authorities. He stated that two other Mexicans who made the trip with him paid the crew members the same amount and were equally successful in gaining admittance to the country.

Agents from the office of Mrs Anna C. M. Tillinghast, immigration commissioner, will take Martinez into custody today, after he is arraigned on the shoplifting charge in Municipal Court

Such smuggling on coastwise vessels is not infrequent, the immigration commissioner declared.

LANDED IN NEW YORK

The price usually received by those engaged in smuggling, she said, was close to $500. Never in her experience, she declared, had she heard of an alien securing the services of a smuggler at such a low price as $20.

Martinez told the police that his first two days on the boat were passed in the darkness of the hold living on bunches of bananas and subsisting on whatever morsels of food the crew members were able to slip to him. Later he was removed to the crews' quarters where he remained for the rest of the trip.

On reaching New York, he said, he came ashore without being stopped by any official. He hitchhiked to Boston, arriving eight days ago. Yesterday he was detected in the act of stealing $5 worth of underwear, police said.

ARTISTS OF THE FUTURE IN TRAINING AT MUSEUM

Memory drawing—free brush work. That's just what was going on as the camera clicked in the study rooms in the Art Museum. The students, most of them from high schools, are given a few minutes to look at objects. The object is then removed and the painting is reproduced from memory. The instructor is Miss Alma LeBrecht. (Staff photo.)

CURLEY TAKES GAS FIGHT TO HIGH COURT

Mayor Contends Company Has No Legal Right to Collect Monthly Service Charge

The Supreme Court will be appealed to by Mayor Curley in the city's fight to force the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. to abolish its monthly service charge of 50 cents to each customer as a result of the adverse decision of the State Public Utilities Commission.

In the event that the city wins its case not only will the gas company be enjoined from billing its consumers for 50 cents each month as a service charge, but it will be required to refund over $3,000,000 which it has collected from about [illegible] customers in the past two years, the mayor said.

The mayor contended that under a law enacted in 1927 the gas companies have no legal authority to collect a service charge, which he branded as an arbitrary imposition enforced by the Department of Public Utilities.

The department was supposed to represent and protect the public the mayor said contending that in the present case "the interests of but one party, the gas company's, were considered.

SLEUTHS TO TRY FOR CAPTAINCY

For the first time inspectors in the bureau of criminal investigation will match intelligence with lieutenants in station houses in examinations July 30 for the grade of captain.

Heretofore the door to the command of a station was closed to an inspector.

Those assigned to the detective bureau worked as a unit, and in a groove of their own

They were skilled in branches of crime which called for special fitness and were not eligible for the examination for captain

One-Second Test Too Tough for Would-Be Auto Driver

One applicant for a license to drive an automobile was turned down in less than a second by the registry officials in Somerville.

The man appeared with his instructor

The registry official took a seat in front and told him to go ahead. And ahead he did go, for he shot directly across the street into a car parked at the opposite curbing. No damage was done to either car. But the inspector calmly stepped out to the street and without a word bade him good-day, telling him he had not passed

BRIDEGROOM TO BE QUIZZED

When Thomas Ashforth, 52-year-old bridegroom who married the sweetheart of his brother-in-law, returns to Newton, he will be called upon by City Clerk Frank M. Grant to explain an apparent error on the marriage intention filed in that city, stating the nuptials to be Ashforth's second instead of third.

Police records show that Ashforth was married twice previously, and was also sentenced for bigamy. The papers state that he first married one Annie M. Greenwood in 1902 and then married Susan Barthelmes in 1910

After objections by his first wife, Thomas was brought into the Newton court and sentenced to three months in December, 1911, for bigamy.

After the court episode and a divorce, separating him from his first wife, Ashforth remarried Miss Barthelmes the following year. She died about a year ago. On the intention, the latest wedding to Miss Alexandria W. Totten, of Greylock rd., Newtonville, the marriage is given as the second, and this is the error of record that must be altered.

Ashforth married Miss Totten, the second sweetheart that John Barthelmes of 11 West st., Newton, has lost to members of his family. Nine years ago, Barthelmes' father married his first sweetheart, after a whirlwind courtship in which John was left "out in the cold."

FOLEY DEMANDS GARRETT BAIL

A conference was held today between Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Asst Dist. Atty David Lasker and John L. Donovan, Jr., who handles bail bonds in the Suffolk County district attorney's office, for the purpose of making a final settlement on the Oliver F. Garrett bail bond.

When Lasker and Donovan left the courthouse for Silverman's office they were told by Dist. Atty Foley he wanted them to demand $6500 from Leopold Manfredonia East Boston professional bondsman, plus interest from August, 1930, when Garrett was officially defaulted. Manfredonia went bail to that extent for Garrett

Dist. Atty. Foley placed a lien on a settlement recently made by Manfredonia with the City of Boston in connection with property taken for the East Boston tunnel development which tied up payment of the money

HURLEY TO HEAR DOOM FRIDAY

Formal sentence of death in the electric chair will be passed on Paul V. Hurley, 19-year-old Roxbury youth, in superior court, Dedham on Friday for the murder of a Brookline police officer

A verdict of guilty in the first degree of the murder of Patrolman Joseph O'Brien last August was returned against him three weeks ago after a bitter battle to save him from the chair

His counsel, Daniel J. Gallagher argued that young Hurley shot in self-defense and that there was no premeditation. The Government claimed that the officer's dying statement accused Hurley of shooting him and that he fell after the first shot.

New Bedford Mills Sued for Back Taxes

A suit for $200,000 in taxes against the Whitman Mills of New Bedford was filed today in superior courth y John Morris, tax collector of New Bedford. A similar suit for $40,000 has also been entered by the collector against the Bristol Manufacturing Co. of New Bedford Morris claims the corporations owe the amounts on back taxes

$3,000,000 SUB P. O. DISCUSSED

Washington and Boston officials today conferred on the proposed $3,000,000 postoffice terminal to be erected in Dorchester ave. at the South Station.

Assistant Postmaster General John W. Philip, in charge of the construction in Boston, conducted the meetings at the South Station attended by post office and railroad officials.

Plans were put on file for the proposed federal building, which will also include a Post Office, by mail from 12 to 24 hours

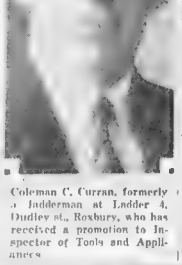
The building is to be erected on property owned by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Washington officials who arrived last night viewed the site at one time proposed for a new postal work up to Boston Post master Gow

Present at the conference were A. B. Tuttle, engineer of the Boston Terminal Co; A. J. Mudge, terminal superintendent of the Boston Terminal Co; A. W. Hall, counsel for the railroad; W. H. Wright, assistant to the chairman of the Boston Terminal; A. P. Bigelow, chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston Terminal Co; Mal Ferry, P. Dunn, assistant secretary of the treasury department; Congressman J. Joseph W. Dallinger of Cambridge; A. C. Martin, assistant to the general secretary of the treasury; J. J. Patterly, assistant to Louis Post, Postmaster W. M. Hosier.

Dog Ban Extended

When the existing dog quarantine order expires in Wal[illegible] July 15, a new order extending the period to 90 days will go into effect

Promoted



Coleman C. Curran, formerly a ladderman at Ladder 4, Dudley st., Roxbury, who has received a promotion to Inspector of Tools and Appliances

CURRAN GIVEN PROMOTION

Coleman C. Curran of Ladder 4, Dudley fire department, and formerly commander of Metropolitan Extension Post, American Legion, for nine years, has been appointed inspector of tools and appliances in the fire department.

Curran has been a sergeant in the force for the past [illegible] years, being promoted to that [illegible] rank last year. He has been connected with the fire department [illegible] years.

He was one of the first leaders [illegible] organization of the World War being commissioned a second [illegible] the Legion post, was promoted to first [illegible] and captain. He has been commander of Suffolk County post American Legion and has held several state posts in the organization.

Dog's Victim Trails Animal to Owner

Attacked and bitten by a dog at Robbins and Adams sts., Waltham, yesterday, Victor Townsend of [illegible] trailed the animal to [illegible] home.

The victim notified police who learned that the dog is owned by Charles Nye and of Brown st. Dr. R. [illegible] A. Sibley, inspector of animals, will examine the dog for rabies.

7000 DRIVERS TAGGED

More than 7000 reckless and careless auto drivers were tagged last month, according to the Governor's committee on street and highway safety

This month failure to keep to the right and failure to slow down at intersections have been added to the list of offenses against which police and the Police are complaining. The first month of the campaign was devoted to checking up persons driving too fast and the passing, when the view was obstructed

The total number of tickets tabulated through July 4 is 7047. Most motorists erred in speeding through residential districts. There were 1793 tickets handed out for this reason, with another 1170 for speeding in congested business districts. The number for speeding near schools or playgrounds was 224.

The second major cause of accidents, passing with view obstructed, was responsible for the issuance of 1320 tags.

To Decide Service

Boston & Maine railroad officials are expected to decide this week what steps will be taken this summer, if any, on the establishment of an airplane passenger service between Boston, Portland and Bangor

A DREAM IN STAMPS

Collectors would lie awake nights thinking how to get a prize like this. It is only a two-cent stamp, but look at the postmarks, "Roosevelt Field, Berlin, Moscow and Blagovestchensk." It went clear around the world on the Wiley Post [illegible] flight of [illegible] (Int'l Photo.)

Legion Posts Will Battle With Music

Fourteen Legion posts have entered their bands or drum corps in the music contest, a feature of the sixth annual society carnival of Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L., July 16 at Braves Field.

Other features will be a demonstration by aviators of the National Guard, and a mimic war staged by a cavalry troop. The wrestling match between Henry DeGlane and Gus Sonnenburg is the highlight of the program.

B. U. Summer School Has 1300 Students

The second and last day of registration of Boston University's 16th annual Summer session has closed with an enrollment of nearly 1300 students, approximating last year's numbers almost exactly.

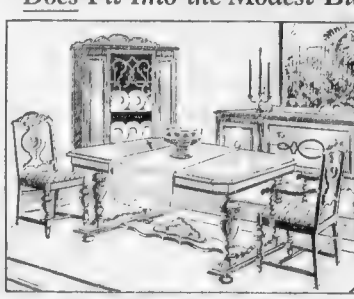
Director Alexander H. Rice said that, owing to the unfavorable weather of Monday and Tuesday, it is expected that more than the usual number of late registrations will be reported

"NARROW GAUGE R.R."
Children's Days
REVERE BEACH
TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS
JUNE 30 to JULY 30th
INCLUDES
15¢ Round Trip
FROM
BOSTON, WINTHROP and LYNN STATION
and
FREE RIDES ON [illegible]
AND 4 BEACH AMUSEMENTS
TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL "GREATER BOSTON" STATIONS IN BOSTON WINTHROP and LYNN
LISTEN IN WAAB
BOSTON REVERE BEACH & LYNN R.R.

UPRIGHT PIANO
Well Known make. Small colonial size. Looks like new. will transfer to party who will continue payments of $2 week on balance. No [illegible] necessary. Call Cor. [illegible] 116 Boylston St., Boston. Han. 6237

WE SELL GENUINE
(Guaranteed)
RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL
Is the Most Efficient and Best Internal Lubricant
INTESTINAL Intoxication arising from Chronic Intestinal Stasis is said to be markedly relieved by internal administration of
CHENEY'S Pure Russian Oil
It acts purely mechanically. It does not need to be given in increasing doses. Its efficiency depends largely on its heavier weight and enables the bowels to regain normal activity.
We are headquarters for additional diabetic specialties including Benedict's Test Solution, Saccharin Tablets, Wheat and Bran Flour Asar, Pasta Meals
BUY A QUART AND TRY IT 85c
By Mail 10c Extra
G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Send for Complete List of Cheney's Boston Specialties

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD
Furniture Sponsored by Osgood
Does Fit Into the Modest Budget



Though its price is moderate this suite has much to recommend it. For example, the massive lines, beautiful graining of the walnut veneers in contrasting tones, wood mouldings and decorative carvings all contribute to its pleasing appearance. Comprises 8 pieces: buffet, pedestal table, host chair and 5 side chairs.
$99
Easy Terms
China Cabinet is $24.00 extra
The C. E. Osgood Co.
Our decorators will gladly assist you in the selection of slip covers to match drapes and other home appointments
Under the Same Management Since 1874
744-756 Washington St., Boston
Roxbury Store, 2141-2147 Washington St.
Customers who make their payments as arranged are not required by us to interest or carrying charges
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.
OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Marry-Go-Round

THE CODDLED HUSBAND—A PITIFUL VICTIM

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE AVERAGE woman is a born coddler—and the man she loves is her first and most pitiful victim.

* * *

If she happens to be childless, her husband is a marked man and an helpless in her hands as a prize kitten.

* * *

A feminine "coddler" can take a hard-boiled he-man and transform him into a soft-boiled husband in a few months. She undermines his stamina, robs him of his self-reliance and deliberately turns him into a dependent who cannot find his own razor, open his own eggs or remember his appointment with the dentist.

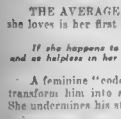
* * *

When a man starts out in life as a coddled son, many and bitter are the surprises in store for him

* * *

Coddled sons are sure afflicted as husbands; for it takes years to make them realize that the earth does not revolve around them and the sun rise and set for their especial amusement and comfort. It is really unfair to start a boy out with such a handicap; it makes him "soft" and susceptible to slight, and it takes such a lot of hard knocks to make him readjust his viewpoint.

* * *



HELEN ROWLAND.

But a woman who takes a grown-up he-man and deliberately reduces him to a helpless dependent, because she won't permit him to do anything for HIMSELF, practically extinguishes him!

* * *

She covers him with kindness, smothers him with attentions, paralyzes his initiative and shatters his self reliance.

* * *

Like a hen with one chick, she hovers over him, so that he can't get out of her sight and find a WORM for himself. And if he did, she'd probably take it away from him and tell him it was "bad for him."

* * *

She squeezes the ambition out of him with her "devotion" and snuffs the courage out of him with her "protective" grievings. She reduces him to a petted pulp—and then astonishes him believe that he has married the "one woman in the world," to whom he "owes everything."

* * *

Oh, yes. The dangerous woman in a man's life is not the wild woman who breaks his heart, but the Devoted Angel who softens his muscles and breaks his spirit.

* * *

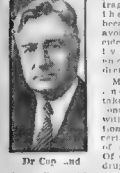
Nothing in this world can stand being "coddled" except a woman and an egg—and the egg should be a perfectly Good Egg!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

Keep Medicinal Poisons 'Out of Reach'

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MANY of the fatalities reported in the newspapers are caused by strychnine poisoning. The tragedy is all the greater because these avoidable accidents usually occur among children.



Dr Cop...nd

Most pills and tablets taken by persons suffering with constipation contain a certain amount of strychnine. Of course, the drug is present in small quantities.

When taken internally in large amounts strychnine is fatal in its effects. It is not harmful when taken in prescribed doses.

Children are often tempted by the sugar coating of the pills and their pleasant taste. That is why they must be kept away from the reach of the youngsters. In some of the reported cases as many as fifty tablets have been consumed before the danger was recognized.

Frequently the color of the medicine is an attraction to the child. When strychnine is within reach, the pills gravitate to the mouth ere so analyzed.

If you use any patent medicines, please do not leave them within reach of the children. All medicines should be labeled and kept in a locked medicine cabinet. Children should be taught the dangers of drugs.

These tragedies are far too numerous. Statistics from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show that during 1926, 1927, and 1928 there were 273 deaths among children due to poisoning.

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Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American

TODAY'S WINNER

"Mother, may I have the hammer to play with?"

"Why no sonny, you might bang your fingers with it."

"Oh, no, mother, I won't hurt my fingers. Sister will hold the nails for me."

FRIMDA DOUCETTE,
Salem st., North Wilmington

HONORABLE MENTION

Bobby: We got a new baby over at our house.

Willie: You have, who brought it?

Bobby: Dr. Jones.

Willie: We take from him too.

GEORGE MALONEY,
21 Bartlett st., Westfield.

Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

Smart Diagonal Seaming

PATTERN 9201

YOU'LL LOVE this model developed in shantung, pique, linen, broadcloth or percale. The long, slender front panel, the cleverly seamed skirt flares and the low neck back and front are details of extreme interest in the making of cotton frocks. The original model was fashioned of tan linen dotted in brown with a ribbon belt of brown and tan dots.

Pattern 9201 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of attractive, sports and home dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 13th st., New York City.

GRAND HOTEL

The Sensation of Europe and America

By VICKI BAUM

Things Look Dark for Preysing

Continued From Yesterday

A FLUSH had appeared between Preysing's eyebrows when Rothenburger made that tactless allusion to his father-in-law. He took his fountain pen from his pocket and after no more than a momentary hesitation he signed the paper. Up to 40,000 with a limit of 170," he said coolly. To soothe his vanity he made a thick stroke under his signature. He showed thereby that he would stand no nonsense from his father-in-law, or from Herr Rothenburger either.

Preysing stayed behind in the breakfast room and he felt depressed. During the last year he had more than once had reverses and now again things were not looking exactly pleasant. It was not an agreeable task to have to bring the Chemnitz people up to scratch. And at home the old man would sit in his wheeled chair and feel the sly malicious pleasure of old age whenever his son-in-law was in the doghouse. That new dyeing process, by which cheap fabrics could be given more than hitherto better qualities would take, had been snapped up under his nose by the Chemnitz Manufacturing Company. That important deal with England had been hanging fire for months. Preysing had been to Manchester twice, and each time the negotiations had gone worse after his return.

And now the old man had started interfering in the affair with the Chemnitz Company. He had conducted crafty preliminary negotiations and old Gerstein had gone to Fredersdorf to look into matters and they had acquired it all inside out. The famous commercial lawyer, Dr. Zinnwitz, had drawn up a draft contract, which, indeed, had not yet been signed, on the basis that two Chemnitz shares were to be given for one Saxonia. It was good business for the Saxonia and, when all was said, not bad business for the Chemnitz partner.

The Bourse knew all about it, so did the whole world that knew the textile industry. Then of a sudden the Chemnitz people took it into their heads to sing another tune. And now if you please, when the fat was in the fire the old man sent him, poor old Preysing, to put things right again. He felt weary and in need of comfort; so he went to the telephone room and asked for Fredersdorf 48.

Fredersdorf 48 was not the factory but his home. It was a long before Preysing settled himself down in the ledge for a relaxing talk with his wife and children.

He felt in better spirits when he left the booth. Then he 'phoned his bank. He spoke rather feverishly, for it was a question of cover for the 40,000, the 40,000 for the sack ess and even desperate commissions he had given Rothenburger on his own responsibility.

During those unpleasant ten minutes that the general manager spent in booth No. 4, Kringelein walked down the stairs empty, as each step the raspberry-red carpet that made his downward progress such a splendid and unusual experience, and finally arrived at the hall porter's desk.

"The gentleman you were asking for yesterday has arrived," the hall porter announced.

"What gentleman?" Kringelein asked in surprise. The hall porter looked in the book. "Preysing, General Director Preysing of Frederndorf," he said, and gave Kringelein's pinky, unpretending face a sharp look. Kringelein breathed so hard that it was almost a gasp.

"Oh, yes, of course. He's come, has he? Thank you. And where is he?" he asked with blanched lips.

"In the breakfast room, probably."

Kringelein walked away and pulled himself forcibly together. His braced himself up till the small of his back was hollowed. Good day, Herr Preysing, was what he would say. Yes, I am staying in the Grand Hotel, too. Certainly. Have you any objections? Is it not allowed perhaps for a man like me? Oh, no. People like us can live as they please, just like others.

Immediately afterward he was thinking Why this fear of Preysing? He can do nothing to me. I shall be dead soon. No one can do anything to me. Swelled out with courage, he entered the breakfast room.

But Preysing was not in the breakfast room. Kringelein strolled along the corridor, looked into the reading and writing rooms, and sought him at the news stand. He even went as far as to ask page boy No. 14 where Herr Preysing was to be found. Nobody knew. All heads were shaken. Kringelein was now warmed up. He chafed at these paltry hindrances and wished to be done with it. Arriving at the threshold of a room in the red mezzanine, he asked the phone operator:

"Excuse me do you know Herr Preysing of Frederndorf?" The man grinned with his thirteen over his shoulder. Kringelein went red then white. For at that moment Preysing, in person, came out of booth No. 4.

At once Kringelein collapsed. His neck broke as it were, at the nape and his head fell forward. His hollowed back relaxed. His face turned in. His coat collar went up his neck. His knees gave and his trousers bagged in wrinkles over his sorry shanks

(Copyright, 1931, by Vicki Baum)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

NEW FORMAL NECKLINE

Wide Sash Novel Feature

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—

Vionnet is showing this lovely frock for Summer evenings in white chiffon with a wide, soft sash in two tones of green satin ribbon knotted at one side.

A Matter of Pennies---and 'Brotherly Love'

By WINIFRED BLACK

TWENTY-FIVE cents a day—not much an awful lot, isn't it?

But, still, when you come to think of it, it is certain or it is a

Winifred Black

reminder of it is a picture shown for Junior or a bag of popcorn for the whole family, the next time you go to the Amalgamated Workers picnic.

Twenty-five cents a day, let's see . . . 365 days in the year—a little over $100 a year—quite a life insurance policy you could pay with that.

The license for your car, the dentist bill—the new radio you're crazy to get—come to think of it, twenty-five cents a day really isn't so bad after all.

But the electricians of the telephone company in Chicago don't want that twenty-five cents a day not just now.

They had it coming to them under a five-year contract with the telephone company. The twenty-five cents a day raise due them in the contract the other day, and the electricians' union met and said: "No, thank you."

In view of the present business conditions, we feel we should not take it. Tell them to keep the twenty-five cents, it will make everybody feel better."

Somehow it makes the world seem sort of human again, doesn't it?

There is something besides dollars and cents, and contracts, and rights and wrongs—there's such a thing as sort of friendly, brotherly "I know how it is," left after all.

I'll warrant every man that signed that statement for the telephone electricians in Chicago the other day feels a foot taller, and a good many inches broader in the chest, since he signed it.

And don't forget that that twenty-five cent a day raise quite a few men in their jobs, too. When you come to multiply twenty-five by the 60 or four hundred—that's something else again.

But jobs or no jobs, what a relief it is to see somebody open his hand and say, I don't have to make a fist just to hold on to twenty-five cents extra.

"Let's get brotherly understanding and human sympathy out of the situation.

"You're having your troubles, I'm having mine, let's sing an old song together, and laugh at an old joke, and dare a little thing like money to make us mean and small and miserable."

But now I hope the men at the head of the company will remember what these telephone electricians did the other day, and tell their sons to remember it, too. Great battles have been lost and won by memories like that.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Wife—Oh, John, baby swallowed the ink.

Husband—Incredible!

Wife—No, indelible.

MARY PARIS
688 E. 2d st., So. Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

John—Do you like spaghetti?

Joe—No, I don't.

John—Why?

Joe—Don't you remember that Washington said, Keep away from foreign entanglements.

ELEANORA ROMSOLA
116 Chapel st., Norwood.

Varied Note in Vionnet Necklines

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, July 7—Pay attention to the neckline—sartorial as well as physical. For the very newest evening frocks are marked by clever and novel decolletages. No longer is the good old-fashioned V or U or square the only possibility. Things are ever so much more complicated now and no doubt, since so many houses have gone in for neck emphasis, the remaining establishments will follow suit and create decolletages that will be sort of a trade-mark for their models.

It certainly is surprising how much can be done with a bodice that is made of merely a handful of filmy chiffon. However lowcut it may be, it is always very much in evidence, and it must always express a new idea.

The sketch here is of a frock that incorporated a favorite Vionnet novelty. The frock is of white chiffon with a wide soft sash in two tones of green satin ribbon knotted at one side. On the wide filmy skirt is a scattering of hand-embroidered motifs worked in three shades of green silk. And now for a description of the decollete. It is a cowl drape in front which narrows to a single strand about the neck to which is caught up in back a pointed panel covering the center of the back and leaving the shoulders bare at the sides. Obviously a design intended for perfect shoulders and only perfect shoulders should wear the responsibility of such a decolletage.

Lack of 'Dates' Worries This Girl of 15

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I'm worried! I'm 15 in high school, and haven't yet had a date. I have many friends, boys and girls. All the boys are very nice to me, are always talking to me, always speak and smile when I pass them. Several of the girls I go with have made dates all winter, although many are like me—they've none yet. Do you suppose I'm still too young? What is wrong with me?

ANXIOUS

Dear Anxious: My dear, I should not be worried about dates if I were in high school and only 15 years of age, especially since you have many friends and the boys seem to be nice to you. There is nothing wrong with you. There might be something to think about if you had a great many dates.

She Has an Ideal

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am only sixteen years old and meet many boys, but I cannot seem to find my ideal for, like many girls, I have an ideal. He just doesn't exist I am afraid. Do you think I should be patient and wait for him to come along, or go out searching for him? I like someone tall, dark and determined looking, but above all things, he must possess a decided neatness. Could you suggest a place to meet someone like this?

Do you think a girl is ever rewarded for going alone, refusing "pick-up" dates, and for not smoking or drinking?

JUST LORRY.

Dear Lorry—I think, dear child, that you are in a fair way to find your ideal, since you say you meet many boys. Don't be discouraged. Your ideal surely exists. No, you need not "go out searching for him." He will arrive certainly when you least expect him, but be patient, you have plenty of time.

Surely I would prefer to stay at home than to go out with pick-up acquaintances. As to smoking and drinking, it would be my personal choice to avoid both.

The Beauty Box

PINT-SIZED GIRLS, those who look little enough to be tucked into pockets, are forever complaining because they lack length. Do use grieving. The skeleton of the body determines height; nothing in the world will make bones grow after one has outgrown the growing age. After all, the baby-dolls needn't feel sorry for themselves. Better to be too short than too tall! Dress problems are simpler.

* * *

COIFFURES with slanted partings are the whoop-de-do right now. The feminine head is going mad. Triangles, squares and everything.

An instantly refreshing hot weather drink that cools, quenches thirst and appeals to every taste. Order Lipton's today. It costs no more.

LIPTON'S TEA
CHOICEST ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE

SUNDAES OF THE REAL FLAVOR

By MARTHA LEE

Taken from Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast over Station WAAB.

WANT TO make sundaes yourself, that will have a truly professional tang? Then buy or make firm ice cream of good quality. Shape into balls with a spoon or scoop. Coat each ball with cocoanut frosted tinted (pink, green, orange, toasted or assorted). Place two balls on each serving dish, then pour over sauce or fruit.

Martha Lee

Some good combinations are: Strawberry ice cream, rolled in pink frostettes and served with crushed strawberries; vanilla ice cream with green frostettes and mint syrup sprinkled with creme-de-menthe cherries; caramel ice cream with toasted frostettes, caramel sauce and nutmeats; vanilla ice cream with green frostettes and chocolate mint sauce.

CHOCOLATE MINT SAUCE

2 squares chocolate
1 cup cold water
1½ cups sugar
½ cup light corn syrup.
Salt
2 tbsps. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. mint essence

Cut chocolate into 5 or 6 pieces (or use cocoa) and stir over direct heat with water until smooth and thick. Add sugar, syrup, and salt, and stir until dissolved. Boil 3 minutes, 222 deg F. Add butter and vanilla. Serve at once. Omit mint essence to make plain chocolate sauce.

MAPLE NUT SAUCE

2 cups of maple or caramel flavored corn syrup
1 cup thin cream
1 tbs. melted butter
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Mix syrup, butter and cream. Cook slowly until it forms a soft ball in cold water (236 deg. F.) Keep warm over a pan of hot water until ready to serve. Add nutmeats last.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Answers to Requests

GINGERSNAPS I

Put 1-3 cup butter and a 3-pint dish with 1 cup of molasses. Let it come to a boil without stirring. Then remove from heat and add 1 tsp. ginger and 1 rounding tsp. soda; flour enough to make stiff and roll out five times. Roll out again as thin as possible, cut and bake. Do them as quickly as you can before they get real cold.

GINGERSNAPS II

3¼ c. flour
½ tsp. soda
2 tsps. salt
1 tbsp. ginger
½ c. sugar
1 c. molasses
½ c. shortening

Mix and sift the flour, soda, salt and ginger. Add sugar to molasses, heat to boiling and add the shortening. Stir in the dry ingredients, chill thoroughly. Place a small quantity of dough on a floured board and toss lightly until well floured. Roll and cut. Bake in a moderate oven. If you wish, before baking brush lightly with sweetened water.

Sent in by Miss Barbara Webster, Flat Rock rd., Fitchburg.

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

CHICKEN AND PEAS A LA SPANISH

3 lbs. chicken
2 cans peas
2 onions (medium)
1 clove of garlic
1 can pimientos (small)
¼ lb. mushrooms
2 tbsps. butter
1 can of tomato soup
1 cup of chicken broth
1 tbsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Cook chicken until tender. Add to the chicken broth, the tomato soup, salt, pepper. Cook mushrooms, sliced onions, garlic, cut in little bits in butter about 10 minutes. When chicken is cool remove from bones and place layer of peas on the bottom of pan, then chicken, alternating with peas until all ingredients are used. Pour chicken broth with tomato soup on top and sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.—Mrs. Geo. Jones, Order Office, Fort Banks, Winthrop.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Sausages with Hot Biscuits
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Meat Croquettes with Cream Sauce
Pastries
Brownies
Tea

DINNER
Fruit Cup
Meat Pie
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Pickles
Fig Pudding with Foamy Sauce
Coffee

Our Daily Salad

MARTHA'S SALAD MOUSSE

1 cup stiff mayonnaise
3 cups cream
1 tsp. granulated gelatine
6 tbsps. boiling water
1½ cups mixed fruit
Mayonnaise
Lettuce

Whip the cream stiff and combine lightly with the mayonnaise. Dissolve the gelatine in the boiling water and stir carefully. Add this to the mayonnaise a little at a time, while stirring. Then fold in the mixed fruit, cut in dice, which may be pineapples oranges, pitted cherries and strawberries. Pack the mixture closely in a well chilled mold and cover with buttered paper, the buttered side up. Adjust the cover of the mold and bury it in cracked ice and salt, using one part of salt to four parts of ice. Allow to stand four hours, unmold on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise and browned crackers.

Garden Girl Says

"ROSES, delphiniums and practically all other flowers are benefited by treatment with liquid manure just before their blossoms open. Better color, size and all-around quality of bloom will result."

Give your wife a tip...

On a delicious, appetizing, inexpensive meal.

Advise her to buy some Heinz *Cooked* Spaghetti and serve it for lunch or supper today.

She will thank you. So will all the family. And they'll ask for more ... more of this flavorful, wholesome food, so perfectly seasoned with Heinz own spicy tomato sauce and tangy, nippy cheese—the whole a new adventure in taste and goodness.

Your grocer has Heinz *Cooked* Spaghetti at a very reasonable price.

ONE OF THE 57

HEINZ COOKED Spaghetti

IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHEESE

FAST FIELD IN WINCHESTER 4-BALL TOURNEY

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Yankees Rule Roost. Night Tennis Here.
Stars Come and Go. Schaaf vs. Shamus.
Youth Marches on. Then Big Grapple.

Wait Until Max Meets Best American

Tho' Dempsey, Tilden, Jones have gone,
Yet ever our youth go marching on!
The sport stars rise, the sport stars set,
But Uncle Sam still is Sport's Best Bet!

Uncle Sam still is cock o' the sporting roost. Carnoustie, Inverness and Wimbledon proved that convincingly. To be sure, Max Schmeling of Germany beat Young Stribling at Cleveland. But Stribling was not America's best heavyweight. He was a second-string selection who was corkscrewed into a championship match when the Black Uhlan broke all promises and agreements and ran out of a match with Jack Sharkey. Schmeling did not defeat an American champion. The New York State Athletic Commission is absolutely right in its refusal to inscribe Schmeling's name on the Tunney Championship Trophy until Schmeling meets and defeats the man he won the title from laying on the floor and squawking foul

The great Jones is retired, but at Carnoustie and Inverness the American golfer emerged supreme. America served further notice on the world at Wimbledon that our athletic youths are "still there." Tilden's amateur sun has set, but new American stars have risen to take Big Bill's place in the amateur tennis firmament. Those five outstanding victories at Wimbledon proved that Uncle Sam is just as strong on the courts as ever. Two weeks hence the Davis Cup finals will be held in Paris. If our Yankee youngsters come through at Paris like they did at Wimbledon, the Davis Cup will be brought back where it belongs.

By 1932 the United States is likely to be more firmly intrenched on sports' throne than ever. Although there is talk of a Sharkey-Schmeling match this fall, the signs along the trail are that Sharkey and Schmeling will not meet until next year, if at all. Despite any blatant announcements he may make, Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager will exert every subterfuge to keep Schmeling out of the same ring with Sharkey. But the German is likely to be forced into the match with the American by next year.

In addition to the prospective Sharkey-Schmeling match, the Olympic Games will take place next year. The performances of our American athletes this season presage a sweeping triumph in next year's Olympics. Never has the caliber of our athletes been as high. Champions may come and champions may go, but our youth go marching on.

Speaking of tennis reminds us that Mayor Curley seriously is considering installing flood lights at Franklin Field, so that tennis players, who do not have the opportunity of indulging in their favorite sport in the daytime, can play the game at night. Tennis is as great an exercise as it is a sport. Many people do not get the opportunity to play the game in the daytime. Those who arrive at the courts before sundown often find them all occupied and no place to play. With the installation of floodlights at Franklin Field users of the municipal courts would have the opportunity to play the game until midnight. Our great mayor and Park Commissioner William P. Long are looking into the proposition. Favorable action can be expected soon.

Never was there quite such a golf duel as William Burkowski, alias Bill Burke of Naugatuck, Connecticut, and George Von Elm, the Utah Tiger, put up in the National Open. It took 144 holes and 589 shots for the Nutmeg State entry to win by one stroke!

Launched by the postponed Larrivee-Nichols shindy, which will be staged at Braves Field, tonight, if only the Weather Man will lay off Eddie Mack long enough, big doings are ahead. Wherever you go you hear the fans debating the Schaaf-Maloney, and DeGlane-George shindies.

Despite Schaaf's jig-time knockout of Maloney, Jim does not lack for followers who believe he will come back and turn the tables on the Wrentham Walloper. They point out how Maloney, knocked out by Tom Heeney, came back and beat the Hard Rock From Down Under, and how Johnny Risko failed to repeat his knockout of the former South Boston fish merchant.

The fact remains, however, that both Heeney and Risko were "going" while Schaaf is "coming." Turning the tables on a "comer" like Schaaf is different than coming back against punch-battered veterans like Heeney and Risko

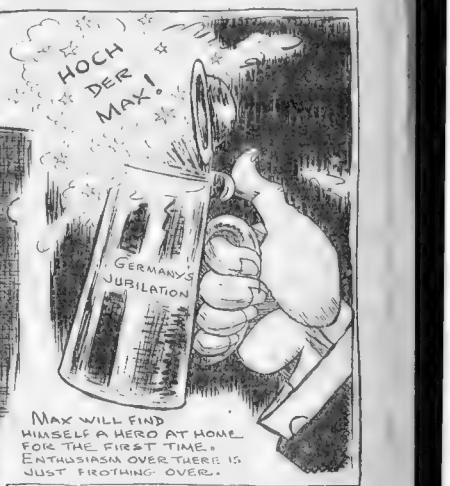
Jim turned the tables on Heeney, weathered Risko's fire
After John had knocked Jim flatter than a punctured tire.
But coming back and spanking a guy as tough as Schaaf
Has Rolly-Polly Buckley emitting a loud "laff."
But numerous precedents and battles of the past
Should warn Schaaf's giggling pilot Dan Carroll may laugh last!

After the Battle of the Sauerkraut and Cabbage comes the Big Grunt and Groan—the title grappling duel between Honus DeGlane and Ed Don George, under the auspices of good, old Alex MacLean and the Crosscup-Pishon Post——

Pack me close unto the matsiids when next Tuesday rolls around
And Big Ed and Henri start in pawing up the ground.
Lord the bleachers will be roaring and the very welkin moan—
When DeGlane starts in a-grunting and Ed George begins to groan.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

K. O. TORTONI THINKS THE ROBE WOULD FIT SHARKEY BETTER



KAYO TORTONI: "WELL IT LOOKS A BIT LARGE FOR YOU, MOXIE, BUT YOU'RE STILL GROWING."

$250,000 PURSE FOR SCHMELING

New York, July 8 (US)—Jefferson Davis Dickson, Europe's foremost boxing promoter, tossed his hat and a $250,000 bid into the badly muddled heavyweight situation.

In cablegrams to Joe Jacobs and Leon Soe, Dickson became an open competitor of Madison Square Garden for a championship match between Max Schmeling of Germany and Primo Carnera of Italy.

Dickson offered to guarantee a purse of $250,000 which the fighters could divide any way they saw fit, with the privilege of 75 per cent of the receipts. He wants to stage the match at Stade Colombes, Paris, on Sept. 27, but also has the White City Stadium, near London, and a Berlin site available. In his message to Jacobs Dickson said:

"I will deposit $100,000 in New York banks on signing of contracts, and will post remaining $150,000 on arrival of both fighters in Europe. Both men must be here 30 days before the fight. Fight will be judged by one German, one Italian and one American."

Jack Dempsey After Schmeling-Sharkey Go

Reno, Nevada, July 8 (INS)—Promoter Jack Dempsey was awaiting replies from Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey and Joe Jacobs, director of champion Max Schmeling, to his telegraphic proposition for a meeting between the two at Reno, Labor Day.

Dempsey informed the managers the bout would be between Schmeling and Sharkey or that they could name their own opponents.

HORSEMAN BACK IN GOOD GRACES

Chicago, July 8 (AP)—Difficulties between Joseph Leiter, millionaire Chicago and Washington, D. C., sportsman, and the Arlington Park Jockey Club have been settled and three of Leiter's two-year-old fillies were due to start in the $10,000 Lassie Stakes today.

Leiter's entries had been refused and a fine of $250 assessed by the stewards after a heated discussion which resulted when his Princess Camelia was disqualified after finishing first in a race last week. The stewards demanded that Leiter apologize before his entries would be accepted.

Guilford-Wright Match on Sunday

Springfield, July 8 Four of the leading amateur golfers in Massachusetts will play an 18-hole exhibition at the Tekoa Country Club in Westfield on Sunday afternoon. Jess Guilford of Woodland, Fred J. Wright of Albemarle, Elmer Ward and Billy McPhail of Norfolk have been booked.

Former Tunney Foe Dies in Hospital

New York, July 8—Wolf Larsen, 27, a former boxer, died last night in Kings County Hospital, where he had been under treatment since June 6.

Gene Tunney, then comparatively unknown, fought Larsen in 1924 and knocked him out in the seventh round.

Wrong, Mr. Brundage

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Avery Brundage, president of the National Amateur Athletic Union, says the United States cannot win the Olympic games in 1932 unless more distance runners are developed.

He has no need to worry. Personally we know many good distance runners who could qualify. Here are a few.

The fellow who owes me five dollars.
The fellow to whom I owe ten.
Myself.
All Democratic presidential candidates
Five million unemployed looking for a job
How many more would Mr. Brundage like?

Well, there are plenty of fighters who train by running thirty miles in a 10-round bout.

And there was Abe's Irish Rose, who might make a comeback. Or are women disqualified?

"My father says, Mr. Installment Collector, that he's out. Come back next week."

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Mel Simons, White Sox—His single in 12th drove in two runs that beat Browns, 10 to 8.

George Earnshaw, Athletics—Held Senators to eight hits to win, 7 to 3.

Dan Taylor, Cubs—Came up as pinch hitter and doubled with bases filled to beat Cardinals in second game of double-header.

Rabe Herman, Robins—Drove in two runs against Phillies with double and singles.

Houghton & Dutton Nine Seeks Games

The fast Houghton & Dutton baseball team, champions of [illegible] wishes to arrange [illegible] Manager [illegible] Boston.

Healy and Grasso Defend Golf Title

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible] of the four-ball foursome [illegible] annual Winchester invitation [illegible] player and [illegible] made a reputation [illegible] Phil Mackin and Elmer Wood [illegible] Eddie Moore and Jimmy Ward [illegible] Moore, who is a member of the same club as Healy and Grasso, [illegible] Ward is a member of the Winchester Country Club.

[illegible] today [illegible] to four [illegible] to the group [illegible] 36 holes up [illegible] with a [illegible] Wood [illegible] Ward [illegible] Moore [illegible] Healy [illegible] Grasso

BRAVES OPEN SERIES WITH ROBINS TODAY

CRITICS WERE BIG HELP TO BROOKLYN

By JOE CASHMAN

Baseball magnates, managers and players, like most of the rest of us, hate to be criticized. They'll rarely admit that any attack against them is justified or can possibly do them any good.

Yet it stands to reason that, being human, they occasionally err and do things that deserve to be criticized, and if they want any proof that criticism can help them the Brooklyn Robins, who open a four-game series with the Braves at the Wigwam this afternoon, can furnish plenty of it.

For here's a team that has climbed from seventh to third place in the past month, thanks to critics.

An almost unanimous choice to finish no lower than second and picked by the majority of experts to win the pennant before the campaign started, the Robins went off to a wretched start and until early in June were floundering around in the depths.

The pitchers weren't pitching, the batters weren't hitting and the whole team was playing the game like a gang of lunatics.

At first the Robins confined their crazy efforts to such rare but not unknown stunts as trying to steal with bases loaded and batting out of turn but they soon reverted of all this and became original in pulling dumb plays

Robins Were Playing Unique Baseball

They got to trying to put the same opposing player out twice on the same play, to throwing to any base but the one where there was play, to standing still and cursing their hard luck instead of busying themselves instead of chasing the ball until they became so ridiculous that Manager Wilbert Robinson offered them for a display of brains and to the very same day put himself out of the running for a prize by giving the umpires one lineup and starting another.

The scribes with the club laughed at these antics for a while and then took to ignoring them. They felt sure that before long Your Uncle Wilbert would have his charges playing the game as it should be played by big leaguers.

The lineup mixup, however, convinced them that Robby no, only was failing in his efforts to impart little diamond knowledge to his men but was rapidly becoming dumb himself as a result of his constant association with so many numbskulls.

So then they began to put the blot and his players on the pan [illegible] commented at length on [illegible] play the Robins pulled and heaped ridicule and scorn upon every offender. Soon the critics were the laughing stock of the baseball world.

Attack of Critics Starts Robins Playing

Neither Robby nor his charges liked it. They claimed the boys in the press box were unfair and the pilot made a statement that he had less than 20 enemies in the world and more than half of them were baseball writers.

But these attacks continued long before the whole team started to get smart and began winning. The players paid little attention to Robby's heroics but they printed attacks against them got under their skins. And determined to prove their critics wrong, settled down and now are the serious pennant contenders they should have been right from the start of the race.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER BORTON

I have many times discussed the value of keeping your right leg in the line of flight of the ball in the swinging stroke, and I come on this point also leads to a good many varieties of hooked shots. A wobbly swing usually means that the knee will break downward in the forward swing. It also permits body motion and general loss of balance. When one is off balance while swinging he always tries to recover it and that is when you find yourself standing on your right foot at the finish of the swing. In such action naturally there has been no follow-through. The action of the club, in this restricted swinging action, has naturally been toward the left of the direction line. Hooking results. The ball also can get the habit of going to the left without curving. This might be due to gripping too rigidly with the left, which then offers too much resistance to the right hand, causing the clubhead to go through forward of the hands.

Copyright John F. Dille Co

C'MON BRAVES! BRUSH DEM CLOUDS AWAY

Amateur Stars in Dilboy Post Show

Amateur boxing will be [illegible] tonight at Dilboy Post of the [illegible] when the Dilboy Post, of that [illegible] ment of the organization.

Competition will be held in the following classes, 108, 135, 147 pounds and heavyweight open while the 160-pound division is reserved for the novices.

In the event of rain, this tournament will be held tomorrow night. All those entered for tonight [illegible]

Boston Police Nine to Get Big Welcome

Fall River, July 8—The Boston police department baseball team [illegible] by Tommy Sullivan former Fall River boy, will receive a royal welcome when it [illegible] Fall River Highland North End League at North [illegible]

Hoyt Pals in Lynn Game on Saturday

On Saturday, July 11, the Hoyt Pals of Cambridge will meet [illegible] Pins Club of Lynn at Lynn in what [illegible] game of the season. [illegible] Hoyt Pals will [illegible] Cub tournament event.

Hoboes to Play at Somerville Tomorrow

The Pittsburgh Hoboes, [illegible] their [illegible] Somerville [illegible] with the [illegible] Cub tournament event.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

(Including games of Tuesday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Klein, Phillies, .368; Klein, Phillies, .368; Hendricks, Dodgers, .360; Frisch, Cardinals, .359; Hallahan, Cardinals, .358.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 71.

HITS—Klein, Phillies, 105; Herman, Reds, 105; Cuyler, Cubs, 101.

DOUBLES—Bartell, Phillies, 25; Davis, Phillies, 24.

TRIPLES—Maranville, Cardinals, 9; Terry, Giants, Martin, Cubs, Klein, Cubs, 7.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Cubs, 16; Wilson, Cubs, 15.

STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 14; Frisch, Cardinals, 13; Bush, Cubs, 12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Morgan, Indians, .365; Ruth, Yankees, .362.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 75; Bishop, Athletics, 54.

HITS—Ruth, Yankees, 77; Bishop, Athletics, 74.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 21; Manush, Senators, 20.

TRIPLES—Johnson, Senators; Reynolds, White Sox, 8.

HOME RUNS—Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 12; Johnson, Tigers, 9.

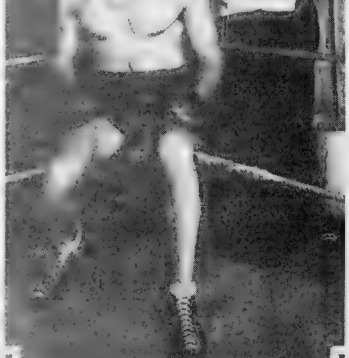
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 10, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 7, lost 1.

W. Concord vs. Marlboro

Cochet Ill, Out of Davis Cup Play

Paris, July 8 (AP)—Le Matin today said Henri Cochet, French tennis star, will be able to play in the Davis Cup finals. He was reported suffering from synovitis and cannot recover in time.

AWAITS THE GONG



Will the gong send GEORGE NICHOLS into the ring to win over LEO LARIVEE at the Wigwam? Or will the Waterbury Walloper be returned the winner? We'll know tonight if the Weather Man stops drowning out Eddie Mack.

CANADIAN OPEN ON TOMORROW

Toronto, Ont., July 8—The majority of many seasoned campaigners from the United States and Great Britain, who fought the heat and the rough at Inverness, Toledo, last week, will be on hand tomorrow morning to set out on the 72-hole quest of the Canadian open crown now worn by Tommy Armour, the British open champion. Play will continue through Saturday.

Included in the entry list of 154 are eight former champions, including Armour, Leo Diegel, Charles and Albert Murray of Montreal, Karl Keffer of Ottawa, Al Watrous MacDonald Smith and George Cumming of Toronto.

George Von Elm, who lost the United States open by one stroke to Billy Burke, also has signified his intention of playing in the Canadian open and entire British Ryder cup team, and Henry and Leslie Cotton, the British free lances, also are entered as well as Aubrey Boomer and Auguste Boyer of France, and Percy Alliss of Germany. Burke plans to be among those present, but only as an onlooker

$0,000 See Cubs Whip the Cardinals Twice

Chicago, July 8 (AP)—If support will boost a team into a championship, the Cubs should be right up there at the close of the National league season

Yesterday $0,000 fans stormed Wrigley field and saw the Cubs twice defeat the champion St. Louis Cardinals in a double-header. There wasn't as much confusion during the 1929 World Series as resulted from the jam.

Yankee Track Stars Leave for So. Africa

New York, July 8 (AP)—A team of nine American track and field stars, picked after the national championships in Lincoln, Neb., will sail this afternoon for a series of night meets in South Africa.

The team will return to this country October 5

Today's Scratches

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Jug Band, Castle Cliff, Sea Billows, Nagar, Scream, Master Motley.

2—None.

3—Golden Sandals, Barashkoe, Le Joy, Anthony Wayne, Ballyhoo, Rancho Lopez, Wearriendo.

4—Scapegoat, Lady Dean.

5—None.

6—None.

7—Shoestring, High Storm, Nolnan, Same Wooldridge, Whiskaroon, Black Thunder, Bunch of Lilies, Dashaway, Yucatan, Armee Navee, Chum.

Weather clear; track fast.

MOUNT ROYAL SCRATCHES

1—Number Three, Pollyn Polly, Barrenhill, Grand Duchess, Criterion.

2—Vagabond King, Highland Chief, Durberville, Torrence, Collington.

3—None.

4—Chantry, Lady Chilton, Doubleon, Miss Widworthy, Crittall.

5—Dorothy Mae, Wingo.

6—None.

7—None.

Weather, clear; track, good.

BRAVES WILL PLAY P. O. NINE

The Braves will meet two opponents today.

After they tackle the Brooklyn Robins in the opener of a four game series at Braves Field, they will journey over to Russell Field, North Cambridge, to engage in a twilight contest with the Boston Postoffice All-Stars, starting at 6 o'clock.

Proceeds from this game will go to the William Harris Post No. 196 band, which will play before, during and after the battle.

Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge and Postmaster William strongest front. Rabbit Maranville, opening battery and the umpiring will be done by Dazzy Vance and Jack Quinn, star Brooklyn pitchers

Manager Joe O'Gorman of the Postoffice nine has assembled a most formidable lineup to face the big leaguers. Dewey Meltzer, a Cambridge boy who was formerly with the Cleveland Indians, and Muggsy Kelley, high school ace, will divide the pitching duties with R. Stumpf, erstwhile New England Leaguer, receiving their slants.

Stars Dot P. O. Lineup

The infield will be composed of Eddie Gallucci, Arlington high at first; Lefty Haney, formerly of the Cardinals, at second; Jack Gumbert, late of Newark, at third, and Charlie Perigney, former Malden high captain, at short.

In the outfield will be Johnny St Angelo, long a Twilight League favorite, Lefty Natoli, with Atlanta last season and Eddie Britt, Lexington high slugger

The Braves will present their strongest front. Rabbit Maranville, Wally Berger, Red Worthington Johnny Urbanski and all the other Tribal stars will perform

A crowd of 15,000, including 4000 postal employes, is expected to attend the battle which was made possible by a series of conferences between Postmaster Hurley and Charles F. Adams, vice-president of the Braves

Judge Fuchs, president of the Braves, never misses an opportunity to watch his hired men in action and has reserved a box for tonight's game.

Band to Parade Through City

For an hour before the start of the tilt, the Harris Post band, brilliantly uniformed, will parade through the streets of Cambridge

The band, organized in 1919, was named after the late William Harris killed in action with the 101st Infantry in France. Patrick W. J. O'Gorman is post commander.

All the money raised this evening will go to the band There will be no expenses, the contending clubs having donated their services free of charge. The money will be used to send the band to the American Legion convention in Detroit this coming fall

Deglane Scores Win Over Karol Zbyszko

Worcester, July 8—Henry Deglane of Montreal, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, today had successfully turned back the efforts of Karol Nowina Zbyszko of Poland, winning two straight falls in a championship match here The excessive weight and strength of the Frenchman was too much for the lighter Pole

Selections

AQUEDUCT CONSENSUS

1—Deduce, Eljaybe, Brandon Prince.

2—Prowler, Mirbiat, Toreador II.

3—Billour, Blue Day, Tancred

4—Flaming, Quarter Deck, Reveille Boy.

5—Hleaway, Prize Heart, Finnisette.

6—Flag Trick, Linton Deck, Rebuff.

AT LATONIA

1—Master Motley, Straightaway, Bottled Bourbon.

2—Fort Hazlton, Kilter.

3—Sir Lariendo, On Dave, Blackstrap

4—Lady Dean, Scotland a Glory, Cottie's Boots

5—Pittsburgh, Tennis Ann, All Ball.

6—Pretty Penny, Islam, Racketeer.

7—Pale Rosalind, Playfellow's Dream, Rushing

BEST BET—1a Carriendo

Aqueduct Handicaps

By Ed Curley

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pt.	Odds
Deduce	112	Remillard		3-1
Brandon Prince	115	Mooney		4-1
Abandon Rose	110	Meek		4-1
Stromspraye	110	Bamberger		10-1
Girl Guess	110	Stevens		6-1
Flag Trick	118	Foster		8-1
San Kai	110	Baker		15-1
Lil Lari	110	Schaa		4-1
Clothesline	114	Taylor		4-1
Mad Wave	110	Workman		20-1
Pikita	110	Wallis		20-1

Scratched: Sonny.

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase handicap, four-year-olds and upward; two miles

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pt.	Odds
Hafiz	142	Calrow		6-5
Tancred	153	Workman		5-2
Virgil	136	Mann		4-1
Van Day	136	Harvey		6-1
Tourist	132	Callahan		8-1

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pt.	Odds
Prowler	112	Calrow		6-5
Mirbiat	112	Workman		5-2
Toreador II	133	Kermath		8-1

THIRTY RACE—Handicap, three yearolds and upward, one mile

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pt.	Odds
Billour	112	Calrow		6-5
Tancred	153	Workman		5-2
Virgil	136	Mann		4-1
Van Day	136	Harvey		6-1
Tourist	132	Callahan		8-1

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pt.	Odds
Deglane Deck	116	Wallis		5-2
Reveille Boy	116	Robertson		2-1
Flaming	122	Pascuma		8-1
Rancocas	108	Barney		6-1

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds; maidenfillies, five furlongs

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pt.	Odds
Rebuff	115	Passero		2-1
Linton Nell	115	Richard		6-1
Kiss Trick	118	Wahl		4-1
Lagoon	115	Conroy		8-1
Dysent	115	Leuchman		6-1
Merry Girl	115	Haynes		4-1

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; six furlongs.

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pt.	Odds
Hleaway	110	Bell		3-1
Prize Heart	115	Richards		6-1
Hasty Boy	115	Meek		8-1
Quarry	115	Conroy		8-1
Kaleidoscope	115	Schwartz		8-1
Finnisette	112	Peak		6-1
Manchonuck	115	Mann		12-1
Chief's Warrior	112	Prior		6-1
Johnathon	110	Munden		20-1
Montauk	112	Meek		10-1
Taos	112	Stevens		20-1
Finnesette	120	Fisher		20-1

BRAVES FIELD

Tonight at 8:15 P. M.

BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN

Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field, STADium 8000

MR. BOSTON

—By JACK CONWAY—

Mr. Boston found Paul Bowser, the Tex Rickard of the wrestling game, in a rather cheerful mood when he dropped into his downtown office.

"I'm sitting back waiting to see what will happen when Henri DeGlane defends his world's heavyweight wrestling title against Ed Don George at Braves Field next Tuesday night," said Bowser.

"This is the show which you gave to the Crosscup-Pilson Post, isn't it?" inquired Mr. Boston.

"Yes," answered Bowser easily. "The Legion deserves all the help one can give it.

"Now that I'm on the sidelines, I can get a little bit more steamed up over the coming clash than I ordinary would. In cases where I'm the promoter, I never pick a winner. I wouldn't want either of the wrestlers to feel I have a positive opinion on what is likely to happen."

"Of course you always make a mind selection which you keep secret," pressed Mr. Boston.

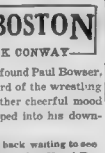
"Yes," declared Paul.

"And you have made up your mind as to who you think will win the jam between George and DeGlane," resumed Mr. Boston.

"I have," said Paul. "But I haven't told anybody my selection yet. You know I like both of the boys, but yet I must recognize conditions."

"What do you mean by conditions?" asked Mr. Boston.

"I like the way George has been wrestling since he lost his championship to Strangler Lewis," was the quick reply. "I have seen champions fold up and fall on their feet when they dropped their crown. Some say this is because they lack competitive spirit. I call it lack of 'guts' or a plain case of being 'yellow.'



Mr. Boston

George Has Wrecked His Recent Opponents

"George, on the other hand, has been wrestling better than ever since he was upset by Lewis. He is well schooled in the fundamentals of the game, and is very strong. He has added power and punch to these natural assets. He now comes roaring out of his corner and wrecks the opposition quickly. He has become the Dempsey of the wrestling game.

"I like grapplers like George who go in there and take a chance. They furnish the spectacular.

"Sonnenberg was the first of this type of wrestler. Ism has made a fortune for himself and for the promoters who have featured him. He is a thrill producer.

DeGlane Finished Mat Artist, Says Paul

"I like DeGlane very much. He is a splendid character, in addition to being a finished wrestler. I doubt if there is a wrestler in the world who is a more thorough master of the fine points of the game than the Frenchman. His recent victory over Joe Malcewicz proved this fact."

"Who do you think will win?" pressed Mr. Boston.

"It is much like when a great puncher meets a master boxer," replied Bowser. "If the puncher gets across a right hand punch to the chin, he is a sure winner, while the boxer has a better chance of victory the longer the contest goes.

"In the Braves Field meeting, George stands in the position of the puncher, while DeGlane occupies the position of the boxer. I'm not going to let you know whom I think will win just now. Perhaps I'll do so before Tuesday night. If you do any picking yourself, don't forget what I said about George's fighting spirit."

Wrestling Results

At Boston—Ray Steele, California, defeated Gus Gardiabl, Italy, 30m McMillen, Chicago, and Hans Siebert, Germany, Soldier Sash Hanvers, forced Billy Evans, Oklahoma, (after Milo had forced Siebert to submit); Sandor Szabo, Hungary, defeated Nick Nestor, St Louis, 1:11 (Shocker Sail Lake City, and Al McCready, Tulsa, drew.

San Francisco—Tony Felice, 201 Italy, threw Dick Raines, 212, San Antonio Tex., in two straight falls (19 and 7 minutes; Abe Coleman, 202, New York and Jack Pfeiffer, 200, Kansas City, drew one hour; Count Rossiguan, 218, Italy, (10, Chicago, threw Cowboy Jack Reeves, 210, Oklahoma City, 14m.

Spokane, Wash.—Jim Londos, 210, New York, threw Pat McShay, 208, New York, two falls out of three falls (Londos won first and third falls; Drake, second).

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202 PIANO BLDG.

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Hours daily—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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WALKER IS MALONEY'S CHOICE

By RINGSIDE

Jim Maloney doesn't like Ernie Schaaf, whom he meets at the Boston Garden on Friday night, or anybody who is associated with him.

Shamus is in a fighting mood. He is shooting forth fiery statements now and promises to hand out some red hot punches when he faces Schaaf at the Garden

Maloney just now is taking a few pot shots at Jack Sharkey. The latter is associated with Johnny Buckley in the management of Schaaf. He is also training to meet Jackey Walker for the Milk Fund at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn on July 17.

"I think Walker will punch Sharkey's ears off," said Maloney during a talk with Matchmaker Billy Ames. "Walker is the fighting Irish type of battler. He will toss more leather at Sharkey than the latter has seen since he opposed Dempsey.

"I understand there is some mild talent Sharkey seconding Schaaf Friday night on account of his own training activities. I let Sharkey to be on the job. I want him to see me lick Schaaf. I feel that July is going to be a lucky one for the Irish. I shall beat Schaaf, while Walker will punch Sharkey around."

Sharkey has opened training quarters in New York, but has his ear to the ground for reports concerning Schaaf's battle with Maloney.

Arlington Park Mutuels

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 7

Five Races $194 80

Seven Races $266 95

...that's the policy of RED TOP . . . . . and always will be! Only the choicest . . . carefully selected ALL-BARLEY grains . . . . the pick of the crop used in the manufacture of RED TOP. Yes, and that's why RED TOP FLAVOR is so unusually delicious!

Improves the flavor in cooking and baking.

LARIVEE VS. NICHOLS

PAIR CLASH TONIGHT AT WIGWAM

Complete Card at Wigwam Tonight

FOUR ROUNDS

Joe Latanio, Buffalo vs. Jack McCarren, Somerville

Johnny Barrett, Cambridge vs. Spec Friend, Oklahoma.

Jerry LaMontagne, Rochester, N. Y. vs. Art Nadeau, Cambridge.

Patsy Downey, New Bedford vs. Jack LeVerra, Malden.

Jimmy Scully, South Boston vs. Vincent Trescott, Cambridge.

EIGHT ROUNDS

Willie Bush, Waterbury, Ct. vs. Dale Brown, Louisiana.

TEN ROUNDS

Leo Larivee, Waterbury, Ct. vs. George Nichols, Buffalo, N. Y.

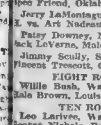
FIRST BOUT—8:15 p. m.

MAIN BOUT—10:00 p. m.

By JACK CONWAY

With any kind of a break from the noble weather man, George Nichols of Buffalo and Leo Larivee will trade blows in a 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Braves Field tonight.

The rival middleweights have kept on edge by engaging in workouts at local gyms since this tussle was postponed on Monday night.



Nichols and Larivee are both punchers and there is a strong possibility that one of them will send a kayo breezing through the air before the contest ends.

Larivee has only met with one defeat in four Boston starts. His aggressiveness and punch have carried him out front.

Nichols also likes to soak. He dropped Roxy Rosales in his last local appearance.

Now that Mickey Walker has vacated his middleweight championship so that he can invade the heavyweight division to battle Jack Sharkey, there is new interest in the 160 pounders. As Larivee and Nichols rate with the best of the middle clubs, each feels he has a chance to smash his way to the head of his division

Middleweights Always Furnished Action

Jimmy Wilson, Pal Reed, Lou [illegible] and George Dixon need no introduction to ring followers. All middleweight bouts here

[illegible] Lynch and Jack Delaney also come through with sensational bouts in local rings. So [illegible] Tiny Flowers.

Walker as middleweight champion, was unable to show here on account of his difficulties with the New York Athletic Commission which caused a falling off in interest in this division here.

With Walker in the heavyweight class and the middleweight division open the fans are anxious to see who will batter his way to the head of this division.

Larivee and Nichols each have many backers. Given a chance, they will let their big punches breeze tonight.

The eight-round semi-final will bring together Willie Bush of Waterbury, Ct., and Hale Brown of Louisiana.

Assessors to Play Excise Dept. Nine

The assessors of the city of Boston will play their annual ball game at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. In this game because of the prize to be awarded the winner is certain to be intense interest. In this contest will be between the Assessors and the excise department. Both teams feel confident because they have as their coach Malcolm MacDowell of the Halifax Yacht Club, and also Barnaby Doyle of the last Field and Forest Club.

LINEUP AND BATTING ORDER

ASSESSORS		EXCISE
Barrett, 1b		O'Connor, lf
Nelson, ss		Flynn, rf
Callahan, lb		Callahan, lb
Burrell, c		Burrell, c
Hickey, rf		Hickey, 1b
Connolly, lf		Driscoll, lf
Sullivan, 2b		Sullivan, 2b
Doherty, p		Doherty, p

George Perry will umpire.

Conway Wins, and Again Challenges the Fates

Jack Conway today picked George Nichols to win a decision over Leo Larivee in their middleweight bout at Braves Field tonight.

"Larivee and Nichols are both punchers and should furnish plenty of action," said Jack.

Conway added one more to his list of winning selections when Ray Steele defeated Gino Garibaldi at the Boston Garden.

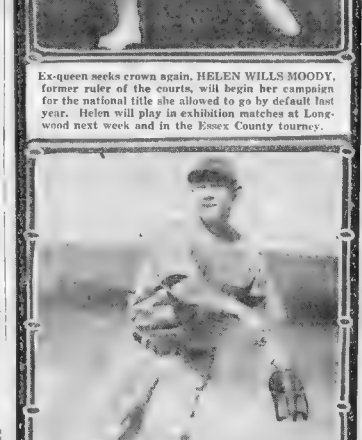
Conway's 1931 record follows.

W	L	P. C.
42	5	.895

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

Ex-queen seeks crown again. HELEN WILLS MOODY, former ruler of the courts, will begin her campaign for the national title she allowed to go by default last year. Helen will play in exhibition matches at Longwood next week and in the Essex County tourney.



Still striking out Father Time. OLD JACK QUINN they call the veteran hurler, now with the Brooklyn Robins who are here for a series with the Braves. Jack will umpire the Braves-Postoffice Legion game at Cambridge tonight, a new role for him.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

After being rained out two afternoons in a row, the Red Sox and Yankees will bring their current series to a close by playing a double-header in New York this p. m. The Sox need only to split even to walk off with the edge in the engagement as they captured the lone game played to date.

Joe Judge, veteran Washington first sacker, who was stricken with appendicitis during the team's first visit to the Hub this season and has been out of the game since, is almost ready to return to the line-up, but it is rumored that Manager Walter Johnson will keep young Joe Kuhel on the initial sack as long as the Solons keep winning.

There isn't a player in either league who has a batting average within 20 points of .400. The ball now in vogue must be slower than the official agate of the past few seasons.

The world's champion Athletics evened the count in their crucial series with the Senators by twice coming from behind and capturing the third game, 7 to 3. The victory put the league-leading Mackmen five and one-half games ahead of the Solons, President Hoover saw the game.

Brooklyn dropped to fourth place despite taking the lowly Phillies into camp.

The Cubs didn't look so hot against southpaw pitching in their recent series at Braves Field, but they served notice yesterday that they delight in facing portsiders by knocking Wild Bill Hallahan, one of the best lefties in the business, out of the box and winning the opener of a doubleheader with the champion Cardinals, 14 to 2.

Table of Runs

FROM JULY 5 TO JULY 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
BOSTON	6	*	—	—	—	—	—	6
Cleveland	4	13	*	—	—	—	—	17
Chicago	7	5	10	—	—	—	—	22
Detroit	5	3	4	*	—	—	—	9
New York	3	5	*	—	—	—	—	8
Philadelphia	2	0	7	—	—	—	—	9
St. Louis	8	5	3	*	—	—	—	16
Washington	4	0	3	—	—	—	—	7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
BOSTON	4	*	—	—	—	—	—	4
Brooklyn	4	3	5	—	—	—	—	12
Chicago	2	5	20	—	—	—	—	27
Cincinnati	4	*	—	—	—	—	—	4
New York	3	*	—	—	—	—	—	3
Pittsburgh	6	7	*	—	—	—	—	13
St. Louis	1	6	5	—	—	—	—	12
Philadelphia	3	5	1	—	—	—	—	9

*No Game.

FORMER B. C. STAR WINS FIRST BOUT

Ray Steele of California threw Gino Garibaldi of Italy to win in whirlwind fashion at the Garden last night.

The match was packed with action from start to finish, and a near riot threatened at the end.

Garibaldi was the aggressor from the start, and twice butted Steele out of the ring. Chairs were upset as the grapplers came flying off the mat through the ropes, and onto the concrete floor.

After 25 minutes of battling Garibaldi was hurled out of the ring and was badly hurt when he crashed to the floor of the Garden. Gino eventually returned to the ring when Steele seized him with a crotch and body lift to score the one-fall decision.

Zeno Wilczewski, formerly of Boston College, scored a 10-minute fall over Nick Nester to win the opening bout. It was Zeus' wrestling debut.

Al Perrotti, Revere schoolteacher, threw Jim Heslin, of Australia with a jackknife hold in 13 min. 12 secs.

Sander Szabo, substituting for Dick Shikat, tossed Billy Evans, Oklahoma Indian in 13 min. 27 seconds with a double arm throw and hem.

Jim McMillen and Hans Steinke wrestled 45 minutes to a draw while Earl McGeady and Pat O'Shocker failed to reach any decision in 30 minutes of striking attitudes.

BASEBALL

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	48	30	.615
New York	46	31	.597
Chicago	41	37	.526
Brooklyn	42	43	.494
Pittsburgh	41	43	.488
Philadelphia	32	48	.400
Boston	31	49	.388
Cincinnati	26	49	.347

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston, 3:15 p. m.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

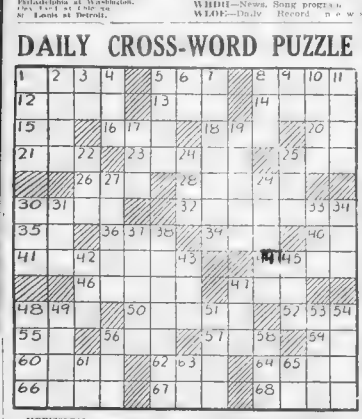
American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	48	30	.615
Washington	48	34	.585
Cleveland	45	33	.577
New York	43	41	.512
Detroit	39	41	.488
Chicago	38	41	.481
St. Louis	35	44	.443
BOSTON	28	51	.354
Boston	25	51	.329
Chicago	23	46	.333

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York, 2 games.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



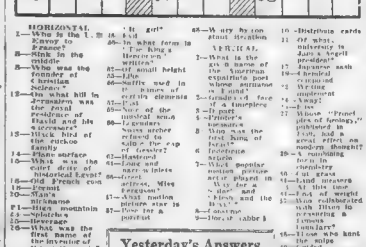
HORIZONTAL

1—Who is the U. S. Ambassador to Mexico?
8—Rink in the northwest.
12—Who was the founder of Christian Science?
13—In what hill in Jerusalem was the royal residence of David and his children?
15—Black bird of Europe.
16—Public surface conveyance.
17—What is the chief drink of Scotland?
18—Old French coin.
20—Sharpens.
21—Man's name.
22—Fish.
23—What mountain is Pikes's Peak?
25—Beverage.
26—Where was the first name of the inventor of the cotton gin?
28—Part of an offensive's anatomy.
29—Sharpens.
31—What noted American resigned from the Republican party?
33—Preposition.
34—Prefix.
35—Who is the present ruler in Prussia who is now under the principles of the league-leading Mackmen five and one-half games ahead of the Solons, President Hoover saw the game.
36—Fish.
37—Who was the first president of the United States known as the "Father of His Country"?
38—Fiber.
39—Is the present ruler in Prussia who is now under the principles of the league-leading Mackmen five and one-half games ahead of the Solons, President Hoover saw the game.
40—The three of nothing.
41—Fish.
42—What name is between Lake Erie and Ontario?
44—What is the title of Theodore Roosevelt's son?
45—The personality of the poultry?
46—What is the given name of the lined known as the "Little Giant"?
48—Preposition.
49—In what form is The Kings Henry IV written?
51—Of small height.
53—Like.
56—Suffix used in names of certain elements.
57—Fuel.
58—Name of the survival race.
60—Legendary Saxon archer related to Robin Hood.
62—Part of the eye.
63—Hardwood.
64—Long and narrow inlets.
66—Street.
67—Prefix. Wing or [illegible] Ferguson.
68—Part of the [illegible] button.
69—Name of a patriot.

VERTICAL

1—What is the sex of the [illegible] expeditionary force [illegible] Nicaragua?
2—Grinded and face of a murderer.
3—In port.
4—Trifle.
5—Legendary Saxon archer related to Robin Hood.
6—Indefinite article.
7—What popular motion picture actor played in "A Free Soul" and "Strictly Dishonorable"?
8—Conjunction.
9—Part of rabbit's [illegible]
10—Disciplinarian.
11—Of what, authority is Jane Addams?
12—Japanese sash.
14—Rendered composed.
19—Wrong implement.
20—Angry.
22—Is to be.
24—Woman [illegible] plays on Broadway?"
27—Interested in [illegible] [illegible] actor on Broadway tonight?
28—A rambling [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
30—Cut grass.
41—Land measure.
43—At this time.
45—Part of weight.
47—Who embarked with Jason in search of the golden fleece?
50—Have on hand.
52—Pronoun.
54—Fly in England.
55—Instrument for measuring [illegible]
57—Suffix for bidding.
59—Oil city in Pennsylvania.
61—Who [illegible] England, has [illegible] for women and [illegible]
65—Is the organ of [illegible]
67—Like a woman's dignity of [illegible]
68—If what Prussian port is Edward Fitzgerald [illegible] a famous [illegible]?
69—Yes and [illegible]

Yesterday's Answers



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RADIO STARS' CHOICE

Celebrities Name Preferences

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.

A complete radio daily newspaper—110 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations
Saturday—Feature Forecaster News; Stock Quotations
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
6:35- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Sports Results, Features
10:50-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m.; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Vinegar music.
6:15—WJAR—Dutch Henry's music.
7:00—WAAB—MacHugh's music.
9:00—WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
10:15—WNAC—Rhythm Choristers.
11:00—WAAB—Carpenter music
11:15—WBZ—Joe Rines Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Will Osborne music.
11:30—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Hollywood Gardens music

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
890	WHDH	336
920	WBSO	326

Wednesday, July 8

5:00 P. M

WAAB—Casino orchestra
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZ—Betty Winthrop
WEEI—Talk, French Diction.
5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Tea Dance.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Artist Recital.
WNAC—Tea Time Revelers
WEEI—Wade Island Band
WLOE—Lure of the Fishermen.
5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Dan [illegible]
WBZ—Agricultural markets
WJAR—(5:50) Dangerous ans.
WHDH—Soprano.
6:00 P. M
WAAB—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Hi Harr
WBZ—Sport Whipple; sport talk.
WHDH—Welch program
WLOE—Melody Moods.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Winters Orchestra
WNAC—Sweet and Low
WBZ—Marching Orchestra.
WEEI—Sports Review.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; (6:35) American Idols Trotter.
WNAC—Boy Area II
WEEI—(6:35) News
WHDH—News, Song program
WLOE—Daily Record, news

Ten High Spots

6.00—WAAB—Going to Press.
7:15—WEEI—Frances Alda.
7:45—WBZ—"Believe It Or Not" Ripley.
8:00—WEEI—Bobby Jones
8:45—WAAB—Dr. Tobyl Hsieh.
9:00—WBZ—First Nighter.
9.30—WNAC—Crime Club.
10.00—WBZ—Goldman Band.
10:00—WNAC—Nit-Wits.
11:00—WEEI—Nellie Revell.

flashes; musical program, 6.45 P. M.

WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Big Brother
WBZ—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith
WNAC—Baseball scores, news.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Old Painter Piano.
7:15 P. M
WAAB—Baby Health Clinic.
WNAC—Dennis King
WBZ—Serenaders
WEEI—Mme Frances Alda.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baritone
WNAC—Evangeline Adams.
WBZ—Phil Cook
WEEI—Hostesses
WLOE—Tenor; Tippler,
7:45 P. M
WAAB—Irish Minstrels.
WNAC—Quartet hour
WBZ—"Believe It or Not" Ripley
(9:00 M Whitney, character actor, or opposite direction Harry Reiser
WEEI—7:30 Clement Norton.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZ—Air Theatre
WEEI—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
WLOE—Song program.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Cantrallo
WNAC—Barber Shop Quartet
WEEI—Mme Questel.
WHDH—Harmony hour.
8:30 P. M
WAAB—Howard Barlow symphony.
WNAC—Nightmares
WBZ—Down on the [illegible]m.
WEEI—Musical program
[illegible] Alpert Gene's Hours
[illegible] under
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dr. Tobyl Hsieh.
WNAC—Glenn Chasers.
WBZ—Concert
9:00 P. M
WAAB—Alpert's Orchestra.
WNAC—Fast Freight
WBZ—The First Nighter.
Dramatic sketch June Meredith Thomas Mitchell and Barry Kogen
WEEI—Old Counsellor
WLOE—Swedish program.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Daugherty's orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club
WBZ—Crosscup-Pishon carnival.
WEEI—Musical program.
Dave Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver tenor; orchestra direction of Ernie Hayes
WLOE—Italic Center.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Brasso Bros. boots.
WNAC—Connie Boswell
WBZ—Goldman Band.
WLOE—Talk, Trio
10:15 P. M
WNAC—Rhythm Choristers.
10:30 P. M
WNAC—Nit-Wits
WBZ—Clara, Lus and Em
WEEI—Sports interview, music
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirror
WBZ—Billboard; Hungry Five.
12:00 P. M.
WAAB—Carpenter music.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news
WBZ—Bill Whipple; sport talk
WEEI—Nellie Revell
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Orkin
WBZ—Joe Rines music.
WEEI—(11:20) News
11:30 P. M
WAAB—Will Osborne Orchestra.
WNAC—Dauchterty's Orchestra.
WEEI—Hollywood Lopez music.
12:00 MID
WNAC—Hollywood Gardens music
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WJAR—John Hopkins' Room music
WTAG—Sweet Orchestra
WTAG—Lawrence
4:15 P. M.
WEAN—News; music
WORC—Winegar's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
WEAN—Roy Atwell
WJAR—News, baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.
WEAN—A B C Boys
WJAR—Bond of Health
WJAR—Wright and Wright
WORC—Sweet Orchestra
WORC—Melrose Boys
5:30 P. M
WEAN—Baseball scores, news.
WJAR—Jolly Bill & Jane
WORC—Kate Smith
WJAR—Health Talk
WEAN—Irene Beasley
WJAR—Dennis King
WORC—Serenaders
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Frances Alda.
WJAR—Lum and Abner
WORC—Phil Cook
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Astronomy
WJAR—Baseball
WORC—Hecta
WORC—Harmony Time
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WJAR—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WORC—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band
WJAR—Pryor's Band Golf Chat.
WORC—Pryor's Band
WTAG—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat
WESH—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Barber Shop Quartet.
WJAR—Mme Questel.
WORC—Melodeers
WTAG—Mme Questel
WESH—Mme Questel
8:30 P. M
WEAN—Harlow Symphony Orchestra.
WJAR—Gladys Rice, concert.

Tony Wons Selects Ann Leaf; Downey Names John Thomas

Not so very long ago it was comparatively easy to learn who was the favorite radio star of another radio star. In most cases microphone celebrities liked themselves better than any other air performer. Modesty or some such equally commendable characteristic has taken possession of headliners in the radio realm. Now they will confess freely (upon being asked) that each has a fondness for some other, or at least for the other's work.

Preferences among these folk run something like this: Tony Wons chooses Ann Leaf and her midnight organ but Irene Beasley likes Morton Downey. Graham McNamee rates Amos and Andy as his first choice. Phil Cook claims there's nothing so good as "Harbor Lights." Morton Downey enthuses over the charm of John Charles Thomas. Among the leader men it is understood that Erno Rapee does a heap of listening to Nat Shilkret and his orchestra. Gladys Rice goes big for the direction of Paul Oliver.

There's no telling who likes who. One of these days it will be interesting to publish a long list of radio's brightest stars, including their ideas as to why they develop likes and dislikes for contemporary folk.

* * *

Lovely Ladies . . . .

Too little has been said in praise of NBC's Women's Review, heard daily at 3 p. m. through WEEI. Up until recently it was thought to be just another arrangement of music and advertising talk. A big and pleasant surprise resulted from giving it a listen. Vincent Lopez and his musical group put on everything from concerts to folk songs. Tribal dances, symphonic excerpts and rhumbas are made a part of the program.

* * *

John B. Kennedy drops in on this period quite often and furnishes a sparkling chat for the ladies. Then there are feminine voices that sing, tell others of the four sex how to cook, paint, furnish a home, and even how to "Get Your Man." Such versatility!

* * *

Mr. John Royal, production and program head man for NBC, is rather secretive. He does not deny or affirm very well-founded rumors that his fall plans call for a drastic shakeup in personnel and policy at New York headquarters. Everybody down that way is on edge including Mr. John Royal.

What Names!

William (CBS) Paley sends word that during the first six months of 1931, his networks relayed 45 broadcasts from foreign cities. Names of these European municipalities are omitted—it would be quite a strain to pronounce them anyway.

* * *

Floyd Gibbons is booked with Frank Simonds for a new bit to start July 15 for NBC. These two narrators will feature word pictures of old and new Russia through the WEAF network, which more than likely means WEEI broadcasts.

* * *

A very recent NBC classical program included compositions of Tadeusz Jarecki, interpreted by Madame Marya Bognicka, a concert soprano. How about a medal for the announcer on that?

N. F. T.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Four steamship services authorized by the United States Shipping Board to be turned over to private owners during the past fiscal year have not as yet been turned over to the buyers. These lines are the American Diamond Line, the Mobile Orleans Line, the American Hampton Roads Line and the American Brazil Line. They will remain in the shipping board books as the negotiations as to when final action will be taken

FISH ARRIVALS

[illegible]

ARRIVED

CARPLANA, Gloucester, Copenhagen str via Portland, Me., to Moore & McCormack; docked at pier 45, Mystic.

HAMPDEN, Brownley, Newport News

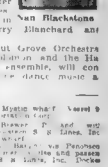
[illegible]

WORC—Reppert Symphony Orch
WTAG—Sweet Orchestra, Gloria Rose
WESH—Concert Orchestra, Gold & Rose
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Concert Orchestra
WORC—Goom Chasers
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Jazz program
WJAR—Old Counsellor
WORC—Alpert's Orchestra
WTAG—Old Counsellor
WESH—Old Counsellor music
9:30 P. M.
WJAR—Crime Club
WEAN—Dave Palmer; Paul Oliver, tenor
WORC—Dave Palmer, Paul Oliver,
WTAG—Dave Palmer, Paul Oliver,
WESH—Dave Palmer, Paul Oliver
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Connie Boswell; Rhythm Choristers
WORC—"Con" Boswell Rhythm Choristers
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Nit-Wit
WJAR—Sports interview; music
WORC—Nit-Wits
WESH—Nit-Wits
WESH—Sports interview music
10:45 P. M.
WEAN—News, scores
WORC—Will Osborne music
WESH—Will Osborne music
WESH—Nellie Revell
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Organ
WJAR—News; baseball scores
WESH—News
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Daugherty's Orchestra.
WORC—Bert Lown music
12:00 MID
WEAN—Hollywood Gardens music
WESH—Hollywood Gardens music
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

GARDEN GETS RADIO STAR

Nan Blackstone, musical comedy and night club entertainer, joins the big floor show at Shore Gardens, Nahant tomorrow evening. The girl from Okla homa, Dixieland with her piano routine and her song ornamentations, has been featured at the Club Abbey and the Art Colonial in New York.

Miss Blackstone will join a show that includes Ann Leaf, organist; Abe Lyman's orchestra, Price Foster of Cincinnati, Ohio, Coconut Grove Orchestra and others.



Nan Blackstone

The Coconut Grove Orchestra led by Joe Salamon and the Hawaiian ensemble, will continue their dance music a[illegible]

[illegible] with cost for Mystic wharf. Vessel 9[illegible]

PALMOUTH, Bremer [illegible] and [illegible] for Consul Benson Oil Co., Docks a [illegible]

PARK H DOANE (tug) Stewart Barbour, Portland; [illegible]

PROVIDENCE (tug), Howard, [illegible] Cunningham, Providence; [illegible] for Boston and Providence.

SAILED

MERAKO, Bergen via Providence [illegible] Co.

[illegible] Bremen via Halifax, Nova Scotia; [illegible] Co.

ISAAC T. MANN, Norfolk; [illegible] Coal Co.

GEORGENE (motor), Providence, [illegible] Co.

PROVIDENCE, Howard, [illegible] Co.

ELNA (tug),

The Life Story of WILEY POST, FLIER

By LEON H. DURST
(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press)

PART V.

By the time Wiley Post had achieved his position as chief test pilot at the Lockheed airplane factory at Burbank, Cal., he had won something of a reputation as a flier.

One thing that singled the former farm boy out for attention was the fact that he became a flier after he had lost the sight of one eye in a machine shop accident. He is believed by Department of Commerce examiners to be the only licensed pilot in the country who learned to fly after losing the sight of one eye.

The medical examiner who examined Post when he obtained his license in August, 1927, said the depth of perception of the remaining eye was excellent and that Post physically was well qualified to fly, and recommended that he be given a license.

A special waiver was granted which has been carried on in subsequent examinations.

DOUBLES HIS CAUTION

This accident is believed to have made Post an extremely careful flier, since he perhaps feels that any type of mishap might reflect on his faulty eyesight and result in the department rescinding the waiver.

Post is known to his friends as a very capable pilot, but one who often flies on "hunches." Although the weather may be perfect for a flight, if he "instinct" tells him that he should not, he absolutely refuses to go up.

His friends further say that he often flies by "sense of feel" and that on cross-country flights he would neither look at a compass nor at maps.

Fortunately he did not rely on this system in his world trip, for at times over stretches of the flight the instruments of navigator Harold Gatty were all that saved the intrepid pilots from serious deviation from their course.

Wiley also is known as something of a "daredevil" although he has never been known to take any chances until the ground work has been laid thoroughly.

Perhaps the "daredevil" description is a hang-over from the days when Wiley was wing-walking and parachute jumping with the barnstorming "air circuses" in the southwest.

NO BOOZE NOR SMOKE

Post is exceptionally thorough in his preparations for any undertaking. His neither smoking nor drinks because he doesn't believe such habits fit in well with good flying. He keeps himself in good physical trim at all times and although he is but 5 feet 7 inches tall none of the menial or physical tasks of flying tires him.

Russell Pecht, who worked with Post on the coast, points out that one of the most difficult things a flier faces is taking off in a plane heavily laden with gasoline.

"When a plane is heavily loaded with gas it takes tremendous exertion to get the tail up," Pecht says. Only those who have taken 600 gallons of fuel off the ground in a ship like the Winnie Mae know how a man has to push on that stick. He must have the muscles of a weight thrower, and if he doesn't get it up he is too bad. I've known pilots to take a Lockheed off with 600 gallons of gas and sit there in the cockpit for minutes after they are in the air almost exhausted."

Post knew what he was going to be against and he prepared for it. Not by any special exercise or training, but by keeping himself in first class physical condition over a long period of strenuous flying.

TOMORROW: Post and Gatty a smooth-working team.

POLITICS
Notes and Gossip About People You Know

Chairman Brock of the Democratic State committee is confined to his home with a sprained ankle.

AUDITOR'S CHECK UP

Accountant [illegible] Francis J. Burley are [illegible] ing up [illegible] Auditor [illegible] the books [illegible] by Leo [illegible]

PAIR TO SEEK OFFICES

The council of the post of City Council are going to encounter opposition when they come up for reelection this fall. They are Councillor John F. Fitzgerald of Ward 3 and Leo Power of Ward 16. Candidates for those offices have already filed applications for nomination papers at the office of the election commissioners in City Hall. Charles F. Holmes Jr. of 19 Thomas Park, South End seeks to unseat Fitzgerald and Walter A. Polan of 10 Chestnut av., West Roxbury, hopes to unseat Power.

FIVE MADE VISITORS

Reception rooms have been appointed temporary visitors in the public welfare department by Mayor Curley. They are Edmund E. Fallon of St. Mary's club, Hyde Park; Josephine Weber of 69 Eastbourne st., Dorchester; Frank Keene of 1[illegible] Mt. Vernon st., Jeremiah [illegible] Mt. Pleasant st., South End, and John [illegible] of 25 Schuyler st., Roxbury.

EIGHT ON VACATIONS

"Biff" Mathews, clerk of the city election department and seven of his associates in that office are now enjoying their annual vacations. "Biff" is spending his at Scituate. "Biff" Costello is at Gloucester, "Pat" Costello is at his camp in Randolph; Austin O'Malley is on an automobile trip through New England; Dan Hurley is in Richmond, Va.; "Charlie" Henner is at Onset; Frank Sughrue is at Allerton, and "Tom" Hourihan is at Silver Lake, Wilmington.

TWO CLERKS APPOINTED

Mayor Curley has appointed Mildred L. Harnden of 29 Mt. Pleasant ave., Roxbury, and Lawrence J. Collins of 69 Wyman st., Jamaica Plain, permanent clerks in the public welfare department.

MAY SELECT TEAMS

City Councilors Tom Donovan of East Boston and Jim Hein of Allston are planning to organize rival baseball teams among the members of the City Council. "Tim" says that Councillor Ingol Ruby of Dorchester will be pitcher on his team and Councillor "Bob" Wilson of the same district, catcher. "Jim" has picked Councillor "Dick" Gleason of Roxbury to be his pitcher and Councillor Eddie Gallagher of Brighton to be catcher.

Rubber Barely Steady

New York, July 8—Rubber futures today were barely steady. July 8.50; Dec. 7.00. New contract—July 6.55, Sept. 6.72; Dec. 7.01

Here's Another Chance to Get
FREE TICKETS TO SEE
NORMA SHEARER
IN
"A FREE SOUL"
at LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. The first FIVE correct answers received will receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre the next five nearest will receive consolation prizes of single tickets. Names of those winning prizes will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN! You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American in order to participate. Ads may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper.

THE QUESTIONS:

1. What does Paul Mattheson want?
2. Who refers to the chief executive of our Commonwealth?
3. What is offered at Hancock 4968?
4. What is offered near the Arborway and by whom?
5. Who offers a Ford Roadster for $75?

Financial Market News, Stocks and Bonds

STATISTICAL VALUES DOWN IN WALL ST.

By FRANK H. MELOON

Statistical values were down in Wall and State Streets as the decades annual traders rushed to take profits on the theory that the best time to sell was as soon as the "good news was out." The "good news" was the successful culmination of the war debts moratorium proceedings. A news announcement declared the market value of all shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange increased $[illegible] 161,962 in June to a total of $[illegible] 17,147,584 as of July 1.

This was a bit misleading. The values quoted were merely nominal. The amount that could have been realized for Wall Street's shares by actual sales was, of course, not the closing quotations of the last day of June. Traders who bought on the initial news of the moratorium plans were still in a position to take profits at yesterday's close, since the big advance had not been wiped out or even nearly so.

* * *

Every little while someone gives the rumor that Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, who began his railroading career as a trackwalker up in his native Vermont at 80 cents a day is to be aforetracked. The latest rumor said he would be made chairman of the B & O and that President White of the New Jersey Central would succeed him. This is officially denied.

* * *

Back in 1923 Mr. Willard, studying the New England railroad situation, wrote a report in which he said: **"It is not the best thing for New England railroads to be controlled outside of New England."**

Thus a New Englander, dominant in the railroad world nationwide and not silent at all the big conferences, has praised Hubert seven years the report of recent students of the situation. At one time it was rumored Mr. Hubert would become president of the New Haven, but he did not see fit to quit the B. & O.

* * *

J. S. Hathaway, long associated with New England full automotive management, announces the formation of Bishop-Hathaway, a partnership with Paul R. Bishop. The partner-hip is designed to [illegible] management service to a few New England manufacturing companies, with offices at 308 Boylston st., Boston.

* * *

Consensus of State Street opinion is that the Federal Farm Board would have acted most wisely if it had sought to increase the consumption of grains, and this course of action still lies open. Its marketing attempt and its efforts to regulate production resulted mostly in the dismal failures generally expected.

* * *

United States auto inventory is announced as six cars per dealer. In a small city near Boston one dealer in medium-priced cars sold four in two weeks, with customers usually insistent on immediate delivery, and accepting this instance as fairly typical of dealers in the average state, which would clean up the bulk of the market outlets, the inventory appears to be unusually low. New car stocks for the nation as a whole are given today as 29 per cent under those a year ago as of 45 per cent below the 1929 peak.

* * *

A member of the British intelligentsia, visiting in Boston, was discussing in an interview at Cambridge two ago debating whether our oysters were "in season." Evidently [illegible] had not read the announcement by a U. S. Department of Commerce technologist pronouncing the [illegible] belief in connection with oysters to be merely a popular error.

* * *

This is not a time to sacrifice good equities in stocks and bonds even though prices have receded somewhat from the levels at which they were originally acquired. Investment stocks returning 6 per cent dividend cannot be expected to jump through hoops and perform the circus stunts that are characteristic of their more speculative brethren. Particularly is this true at a time when professionals and outside traders are searching savagely for profits and selling on the rallies.

* * *

Even if the stock market is on the borderland of a major upward movement, its course will be as unsteady as the steps of a sick man convalescing from a long sickness.

* * *

Whitney & Elwell, members of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, announce that Gilbert Johnson, formerly with E. A. Pierce & Co., is now associated with them.

Gray Says Business Trend Is Upward

New York, July 8 (AP)—Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railway, said the business trend is upward and indicated no point to a slow but steady improvement.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

It was no surprise to the experts that stocks slumped after a mild spurt inspired by President Hoover's announcement of full accord on war debts. Stocks had already risen $ to $5 points on the moratorium stimulus, which was new when proposed in mid-June, but no solid factor appeared over the long complete harmony was reached.

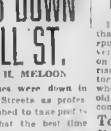
Technical Market Factors of Today

Even if the lifting of the debt burden for a year (or two) does improve to be the initial step in a long process of world-wide commercial reconstruction, technical stock market factors must be taken into consideration in any intelligent effort to forecast its future prospects.

These factors include the elimination of a fairly large and convident short interest that has never yet been completely convinced of the incorrectness of its position, the natural desire for profit-taking with it follows in the wake of any sensational advance initiated by a surprise feature such as the President's announcement.

Regular Dividend Payments Expected

Wednesday's market today and only the regular dividend is expected. Increase in dividend or other benefits from the recapitalization of the British subsidiary are likely to wait for the October meeting of the Nash and Kelvinator financial Can directors also meet today. Latest reports indicate that Both will maintain existing dividend r


Daniel Willard
Associated Press Photo

Steel's Tonnage Report Due Soon

There is talk now of the steel tonnage report Friday, showing a decline for June. Increase in this has been expected that an increase would be shown but latest reports are to the effect that new business was very slow coming in during the month. As the U. S. Steel and Bethlehem mergers were formed from now are the most important sessions of the month the steel report will have added effect for the immediate future.

Copper Efforts Appear Futile

Efforts at stabilizing the copper market appear to have failed. Some [illegible] Sponsors of American Can are adding to their holdings on recessions. This no doubt is due to reports that new business and conditions of the company are running at a satisfactory rate.

Strong Pool Reported in General Motors

A strong pool is reported to be operating in General Motors. Interests frequently associated with the pool are active today in the stock, however, claim that they are not associated with the reported "pool."

Westinghouse Pool Meets Resistance

Group sponsoring Westinghouse Electric is meeting increased resistance. This confirms statement made in this column recently that [illegible] who are manipulated their holdings close to the low levels of the year were quietly liquidating in order to be in a position, several of the heavy who failed to join ranks with several of their former associates have recently turned to the bull and are again taking a more aggressive attitude on the short side of the stock.

Selling in Bethlehem Steel Increases

Reports that Bethlehem Steel would not meet the preferred dividend requirements during the second quarter encouraged increased selling in the stock. Operations of the company during this period were disappointing.

"Long-Pull" Buying Only on Reactions

Incidentally, its current activities have shown no improvement over the low rate prevailing last quarter. Consequently, interests close to the company are not inclined to anticipate any recovery in earnings to speak of during the present quarter. Meantime, it also is evident that "long pull" buying in the stock develops only on reactions.

Important Interests Are Selling Case

Sharp break in Case Threshing Machine was in line with the [illegible] Important interests were "getting out" of their long holdings.

Woolworth Dividend Meeting Imminent

Action of the Woolworth dividend meeting exerted little or no influence on the stock against the [illegible] which it was widely held that any action on a larger dividend would be deferred until the final quarter of the year.

Johns-Manville Among Big Losers

Extensive decline in Johns-Manville placed it among the day's features. Evidently recent buying was not of the character desired by sponsors for the stock, who are chiefly interested in the long pull. Some attributed the selling to a belief that recent estimates of a substantial improvement in the company's earnings were slightly exaggerated.

Int. Nickel Sold on Earnings Rumor

Heavy selling appeared in International Nickel coincident with reports that earnings for the second quarter would be in the neighborhood of only about 50 cents a share. Slackening demand for copper metal, however, was no penalty for gains that have [illegible] this year.

Little Improvement Seen for Railroads

Weakness in rail stocks was in anticipation of unfavorable June early statements. Most of the leading systems will fail to report any improvement worthy of mention. Furthermore the attitude of the I. C. C. in refusing the request for a 15 per cent horizontal increase in rates is creating the impression that the increase will be granted too late to do much benefit this year.

Good Season Ahead for American Sugar

American Sugar is now entering the best season for selling its product, and this fact, coupled with a better feeling regarding the commodity generally, is said to have put bullish sentiment in control. The past three months has been a period of accumulation in progress for the present upswing. It is said to have been of the long-pull variety.

General American Tank Meets Support

Support has been coming into General American Tank based on ability of the company to sell a good maintain about its $4 a share dividend requirements despite the sharp decrease in the volume of new car building which has been hard hit by curtailment of purchases of railroad equipment but the car leasing business has been providing sufficient revenue to more than cover the dividend.

Buying has been coming into the stock on the belief that railroads eventually will have to purchase cars, and General American Tank should then benefit from a department of its activities which is now dormant. There is a short interest in the stock, judging from the price movements on demand.

Speculative Interest in Bendix Shown

Increased speculative interest is being shown in Bendix. Earnings have been improving this year, and the report for the first six months will make a favorable showing. The fact that the company is placing new products on the market, including a free wheeling device is said for about $25, a new vacuum tank and a self-starting drive system has attracted traders to the issue.

Unfounded Rumors on Savage Arms

Numerous rumors have been circulating on Savage Arms recently, including reputed Government contracts, and probable consolidation plans. There is no foundation for the statements from official sources, has the slightest foundation. The company does not expect its business in the fall, and it is difficult to forecast income for any one year until the buying season arrives. This year business ran ahead of that for the corresponding part of 1930 until June, when the comparisons have not been so favorable. The stock has been more active than usual at times recently. This is interpreted by market interests as a renewal of pool activity.

Pipe & Foundry Earning Dividend

United States Pipe & Foundry has made fair showing so far this year. It is estimated that the common dividend was about covered in the first six months. The pipe business has been dull, however, and cheap money has not brought out the volume of work looked for earlier in the year. Many municipalities are having difficulty financing construction projects. Interests close to the management are hopeful that a broadening demand in the bond market probably would help cast iron pipe business materially and are awaiting such a development as a signal to purchase the stock.

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	4.86 13 32	4.86 17-32
Francs	3.92	3.92 1-16
Lira	5.23½	5.23 9-16
Belgas	13.96	13.96
Marks	23.70½	23.72
Swiss	19.39	19.40
Spanish pesetas	9.35	9.52
Swedish krone	26.80½	26.81½

RECOVERY FOR STEEL TRADE PREDICTED

New York, July 8 (INS)—Effects upon the business world of the final accord in international debt suspensions are not yet to be felt. But the steel industry is confident that when the adverse seasonal influences are out of the way there will be a gradual recovery from current low levels, according to the weekly review of the American Iron and Steel Institute tomorrow.

Curtailment of steel production has continued the present week for the country as a whole to be [illegible] per cent of capacity, [illegible] per cent in the week [illegible] The big [illegible] since [illegible] July will represent a minimum of demands and that [illegible] August will [illegible] upward turn.

Pig iron and steel output [illegible] for June reflect [illegible] the decline in consumption. Pig iron total for June was 1,[illegible] 27 tons, a drop of 8 per cent from May, and the smallest total for any month since February, 1927.

There was a net loss of 11 blast furnaces during the month, so in service on July 1 there were [illegible] pig iron output in June was 51,621 tons against 81,275 tons in May. Assuming that [illegible] rate was the lowest since January 1923.

The Iron Age composite prices for unchanged. Finished steel being quoted at 2.137 cents a pound, per ton of $43.50 a gross ton and steel scrap at $9.17 a gross ton.

STATE STREET SIDELIGHTS

It is contended by many that [illegible] ary bonds bears a close relation to the stock market. They feel this [illegible] of secondary bonds is sure to precede a bull market in stocks. A [illegible] the present time is that the [illegible] actionary following a fair show of strength in the past two weeks.

Weighing the immediate future of the stock market analysts would expect an early test of the June lows by both stocks and bonds. Since this is likely to take place a small volume it is thought the best course for traders is to assume a position on the sidelines while long pull buyers leisurely accumulate desirable equities.

* * *

It is said that weakness of Foster Wheeler in recent sessions is due to the fact that the company has been operating in the red for the first six months of the year. May operations are reported as having been at the lowest rate with the actual deficit is said to be $1,000,000 for the first half.

* * *

Good news from the refrigerator manufacturing industry is to run up against poor general conditions. It is felt that some shares in this group will soon face less optimistic reports as their season draws to a close and there is likely to be some selling by disappointed holders.

* * *

Motor shares, backed by bullish news, have found the going not as hard on the upside and they too, are nearing their dull season. At present the industry is focusing its attention on Ford and wondering when his plants will have the usual summer layoff.

Melville Shoe Unit Sales Up 1st Half

An increase in pair sales was shown by Melville Shoe Corporation for the first six months of the current year, despite the fact that 17 fewer stores were operating at the end of June than at the end of 1930. The company has 473 stores in operating.

Dollar sales, however, were down during the period with a total of $13,941,393 reported, off 3.8 per cent from the $14,499,250 reported in the corresponding period of 1930. June sales were off 10.2 per cent to $2,-[illegible]5,308 from $3,249,739 reported in June, 1930.

Woburn Is Seeking $14,000 Sewer Loan

Woburn will receive bids until 11.30 a. m. July 10 for $14,000 sewer loan bonds, $7,000 municipal building loan due 1932 to 1938, and $13,-500 water mains loan due 1932 to 1940, all dated July 1, 1931. Bidder to name rate of interest.

Textile Fiber Price Index Again Records Sharp Gain

For the second consecutive week, the Fairchild Composite Fiber Index registered a sharp advance to the level of 76.6 cents, as with 73.97 for the previous week and 100.71 for the corresponding week in 1930.

In the preceding week the Index showed one of the sharpest advances recorded during the period of depression, when it rose from 70.18 to 73.97. The low point was reached during the week ended June 13 at 69.13.

While the weekly average was sharply higher, prices reacted from the high at the beginning of the week. This reaction was a normal development, Fairchild's points out, considering the rapidity of the advance during the previous week.

New York middling spot cotton average during the week again [illegible] the 10-cent level. For the first time in months all Fairchild cotton and cotton products indices gained during the week.

One of the most encouraging trends during the past week was the first increase in domestic wool prices for 1931. The Fairchild domestic wool index gained seven-eighths of a cent, a pound. Foreign wool prices, however, reacted for the first time this year. Both tops and worsted yarn prices were unchanged during the week.

Raw silk prices scored one of the best weekly advances in months. The average for the week, based on five Japanese and one Canton number, gained on an average of 15.8 cents per pound. Prices during the latter part of the week reacted from the high.

Meeting Put Off

P. Lorillard Co. adjourned annual meeting will be further postponed until Aug. 4.

Boston Stocks

	A	High	Low	12.30	Chg
Alles & Fehr		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Am Can		109	107½	109	+ ½
Am For Pwr		34⅜	33¼	33¾	+ ⅝
Am & Cont Cp		10¾	10¼	10¾	
Am Fdrs		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Atchison RR		183¼	180¾	181¾	—1¼
Am Tel		178¼	176¼	177¾	
Anaconda		27⅜	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio		57¾	57	57	— ⅛
	B				
Bendix		19¾	19	19	
Beth Steel		48⅞	48	48¾	— ⅛
Bos & Alb		183	183	183	—1
Bos Elev		92¾	92¾	92¾	
Bos Elev 1 pf		109	109	109	
Bos Elev 2 pf		103¾	103¾	103¾	
	C				
Cessna		22	22	22¼	+ ¼
Chrysler		11¾	11¼	11⅜	
Col Gas		31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Columbian Carb		45	45	45	
Con Gas		93	93	93	— ½
Cont Can		11	10¾	10	
Conn C Int		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtiss		3¼	3¼	3¼	
	E				
E Gulf Pr pf		85	85	85	
Edison		23	22¾	23	— ⅛
	G				
Gen Capital		33¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅞
Gen Elec		42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods		43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors		17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Gillette		22	22	22	
	K				
Int Tel		13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
	M				
Mass Util		4	4	4	
Mont Ward		20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
	N				
Nor Pac		28½	28¼	28¼	
National Str		18¾	18¾	18¾	
N E Tel		136¼	136¼	136¼	
New Haven		72	72	72	—1¼
No American		69	68¾	68¾	
North Butte		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
	P				
Packard		7¾	7½	7½	
Penn RR		47¾	47½	47½	
	Q				
Quincy		5½	5½	5¾	
	R				
Radio Corp		18¾	18⅜	18⅜	
Radio K O		15	15	15	
	S				
St Marys		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Shawmut		13	13	13	
Std Brands		18¼	18¼	18¼	
Stone & Web		31	34¾	34¾	
Swift & Co		26¾	26½	26½	
	T				
Torrington		43½	43½	43½	
	U				
Un Aircraft		27	27	27	
Un Carbide		52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ¾
Un Corp		23¾	22¾	23¾	
Unit Founders		6	6	6	
United Fruit		58¼	57¾	57¾	— ⅜
Un Gas & Imp		20¾	20¾	20¾	
United Shoe		49	49	49	
Un Shoe pf		11¾	11¾	11¾	
U S Steel		89¾	89¾	89¾	
	W				
Warner Pict		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Warren Bros		22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Westinghouse		67¾	67¾	67¾	

STOCK PRICES ARE MIXED IN BOSTON

Stock prices were mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes were limited to a narrow range. Boston & Albany advanced nearly 2 points to 183, Edison Electric gained 1¼ at 248.

United Fruit jumped 1¾ to 57¾. Fractional gains were shown in American Telephone, Stone & Webster, United Shoe and Warren Brothers.

Anaconda Copper receded a point to 27 while fractional recessions were given Coca Cola, Founders, General Electric and Pennsylvania R. R.

Laurel-Lake Mills directors recommend to stockholders acceptance of offer of Lincoln Manufacturing Co., Fall River subsidiary of General Cotton Corp., to take over the former. Offer is one share General Cotton Corp. stock for each of $300 Laurel-Lake preferred shares outstanding. No offer made for the 6,000 common shares. Special meeting of Laurel-Lake stockholders called for July 16.

CURB MARKET IRREGULAR

New York, July 8—The [illegible] market gave a fairly good account of itself today, with certain weakness in a number of [illegible] offset by general weakness in [illegible] general run of trading issues.

Offerings tended to dry up as the initial selling wave had been completed, and this gave many investors the opportunity to retrace small part of their first-hour losses.

Utilities were mixed, with Electric Bond & Share pulverized its low of 40⅜ to 41⅝ for a gain of ⅝. American Superpower, Americanda and Pennroad warrants, Niagara Hudson Power and United Light & Power were other utility leaders to maintain themselves at approximately unchanged levels.

Cities Service continued to show [illegible] lone easing off fraction[illegible] by [illegible] a new low on the reaction [illegible]

Oils were irregular with gain [illegible] over-the-counter [illegible] Standard of Indiana and Vacuum, offsetting a drop of [illegible] points in Gulf to 55. Woolworth Ltd. was a strong spot in the specialty list, moving up on heavy volume to 11¾ for a gain of [illegible] Aluminum Co. of America [illegible] the only [illegible] eratically volatile performances, with an early dip [illegible] points to 127¼ followed by [illegible] quick retracement to 130.

BIDS RECEIVED MERGER MOVE FOR SCHOOLS AIDS PROFITS

Chicago, July 8—The W. F. Hall Printing Co. is making arrangements to move the equipment of the Rotoprint Gravure Co. of New York from its present location at Jamaica, L. I., to the recently acquired Art Color Printing Co. plant at Dunellen N. J. This was announced today by Frank R. Wagner, president of the Hall company.

Consolidation of the rotogravure business of these two eastern subsidiaries, Mr. Wagner explained, is expected to result in increased profits of about $200,000 annually, this to be based on the co-ordination of activities and elimination of duplicate overhead and printing expense.

Bids have been received for the contract to build a high school at Hamilton, according to Brown's Letters, Inc., Construction Reports. The lowest bid was submitted by Dubnow Const. Co. of Boston whose price was: $78,200.

Other bids were: William M Bailey Co. $82,686; H. P. Cummings Constr. Co. $82,857; C. H. Cunningham & Son Co. $83,450; John W. Duff Inc $83,392; Parker & Walsh $88,854; John J. Hartwell $89,879; Louis H. McAloon $92,995; Connolly Bros. $108,998; Charles Logue Building Co. $117,000.

Contract has been awarded to E T. Madden of Wellesley to build an elementary school in the Fells district, Wellesley. Cost is $48,700.

The heating has been awarded to V. J. Kennealy of So. Boston, cost $7993; the plumbing to Maurice Phase of Boston, cost $4085, and the electric to Miles Robinson of Wellesley, cost $1888. Architect is Benjamin Proctor, Jr. of Boston.

New York Curb

	Latest	Change
Alum Co Am	120	
Am Cyan B	8	— ¼
Am Cas & El	65⅝	—1⅝
Am Lt & Tr	35	
Am Superpower	11⅝	+ ⅛
Assoc G & E A	14	
Cities Serv	11⅛	— ⅛
Cons Gas Bal	87	
Cord Corp	8¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	27	
Elec Bond & Sh	21	+ ⅝
Ford Can A	18	
Ford Motor Ltd	12	
Gen Theat pf	8	
Goldman Sachs	5¼	+ ⅛
Great A & P w	20	
Gulf Oil Prem	55	— 1
Humble Oil	64	
Int Hydro Ctl Inv	3⅛	
Mead Johnson	89	
Mid West Util	17½	
Newmont	9	
Niagara Hud Power	11⅛	+ ⅛
Parker-Rust	9¾	
Pennroad	6¾	+ ⅛
St Regis Paper	12⅞	— ⅛
Socony Vacuum	17⅝	
St Oil of Ind	27⅝	
St Oil of Ky	18½	
United Gas Co	6¾	— ⅛
United L & P A	21	
Utilities Pwr & LB	24	
Vacuum Oil	41⅝	+ ⅛
Woolworth Ltd	11¾	— ⅛

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LIGHT LOSSES ARE RECORDED IN WALL ST.

New York, July 8—Some light losses were recorded in Wall St. today as the stock market slid back further in dull trading.

The heavy selling of the previous session, attributed in part to bear raiding, failed to reappear, but only moderate support was in evidence.

Losses in a number of the leaders were eliminated as trading progressed.

CAR REPORT DELAYED.

The speculative community obviously was disappointed at the extent of yesterday's reaction, but generally felt the list would turn dull to become a narrow trading affair for a time.

The market found little impetus in either direction from the mid-week business statistics. The weekly freight car loadings report was delayed and will not appear until tomorrow. The steel reviews reported further shrinkage of operations, but felt that the bottom was being currently reached.

As the session advanced, losses of a point or more appeared for St. Steel, Eastman Kodak, Missouri Pacific, Otis Elevator, Crucible, Bethlehem, Johns-Manville, American Telephone, American Can, Air Reduction, Industrial Rayon and Anaconda.

Allied Chemical was down 2 points, Lambert was off over 3 points, Mexican Can and Tri-Continental showed rallying tendencies after the early trading. National Biscuit, which has been selling repeated new lows, was up over a point with bear covering reported going on.

DECLINE IN COPPER.

The decline in Anaconda was attributed in part to a half-cent reduction in export copper, and was probably also influenced by reports that further cuts in red metal prices are likely.

Dullness and an irregular tone prevailed at the opening of the London Stock Exchange today. Prices were marked down slightly throughout the list. German bonds were weak. Transatlantic shares were fairly steady, but oils were sold off.

Berlin Stock Exchange, puzzled by the failure of the New York markets to make a favorable move yesterday in response to the signing of the Franco-American accord, slumped today close to the bottom. A German point is about one-third of an American point.

The German industries Potash Shares, I. G. Farben and Electric shares all lost.

German bankers were favorably impressed by the action of 1000 leading German industrialists in pledging a credit of 500,000,000 in the government.

The German market was shaken by news of the failure of the Nordwolle firm at Bremen, one of Germany's largest wool concerns, with liabilities placed at 240,000,000 marks.

EARNINGS GAIN FOR UTILITY

American Commonwealths Power Corporation's statement for 12 months ended May 31, 1931, today shows gross from all sources $25,405,785, compared with $27,013,570 for the corresponding period ended May 31, 1931, an increase of $2521,215.

Net income after expenses, including depreciation and general taxes, amounted to $13,964,053, a gain of $1,522,834 over the net of $12,441,219 a year ago. The statement reveals a reduction of $1,170,199 in operating expenses over the same period a year ago.

Balance available for American Commonwealths Power Corporation and for reserves after the annual interest charges on the funded debt of subsidiaries, companies, the annual dividend on the preferred stocks of subsidiaries and after a deduction of $1,658,682, representing earnings on stocks of Dominion Gas and Electric Company now owned, was $7,008,356, against $6,177,083, or a gain of $908,895.

Berkshire Reports Reduction in Stock

Berkshire Woollen Co. has notified the Massachusetts Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation of reduction in authorized capital stock from 7000 shares of $100 par common to 4500 shares. Commissioner has also notified of increase in common from 4500 shares of $100 par to 15,000 shares of no-par value through issuance of 4 no-par shares for each $100 par share.

4121 Ton Decrease in Stocks of Slab Zinc

New York, July 8—Stocks of slab zinc in hands of producers and dealers July 1 were 138,928 short tons, against 142,049 June 1, a decrease of 4121, says American Zinc Institute. Stocks on hand July 1, 1930, were 113,090 tons. Shipments in June were 27,604 tons.

S. H. Dresser Mfg. Gets Coupling Order

S. H. Dresser Manufacturing Company has received a coupling order for approximately nine miles of 26-inch pipe to be laid by the Missouri Valley Gas Company in Kansas.

Shipments will begin about Aug. 1, it was announced.

Grains Are Uneven in Chicago Market

Chicago, July 8—Grains were uneven today. Wheat was ¼@ off to ⅜@ up. Corn ⅛@ higher to ⅜@ lower and oats ⅛ to ⅜@ down.

Yesterday's sales, 3,000,000 shares
Week ago, 1,700,000
Year ago, 1,554,710

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 341,086,375
1930 to date, 801,187,400
1929 to date, $64,340,650

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales Cons'dtn	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
14¼	8¾	..	Abitibi Power	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
8	2½	..	Adams Ex...	2300	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¼	– ⅛
92	83½	5	Adams Ex pf.	70	87	87	87	87	– 1
160½	70¾	5	Air Reduction	4700	73¾	75¼	73¼	74¾	+ 1¼
24	7	.40	Alaska Juneau	6600	14	14¼	14	14	..
8¾	5	..	A P W Pa Co.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	– ¼
12¾	4½	..	Allegh Corp.	2600	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
182¾	102¾	6d	Allied Chem.	5400	122¾	124	122¾	124½	..
43¾	16½	2	Allis Chalm...	300	28	28	28	28	..
18¼	8	1	Alpha Port C.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
2	1	..	Amal Leath...	200	2	2	2	2	..
23	15½	2	Amerada	200	18	18	18	18	– ½
72	31	..	Am Bk Nt pf.	35	69	69	69	69	..
92¾	92¼	4	Am Can	21500	103¾	109¼	107¾	108¾	+ ¼
51¾	24¼	..	Am & Frn Pw	3100	34	34¾	33¼	34	+ ¼
100	85¾	7	Am & F P pf.	200	90	90	90	90	..
45¾	4.20	..	Am Home Pr...	200	58¾	58¾	58½	58½	– ¼
29¾	13	2	Am Inter...	1100	14¾	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ¼
1½	½	..	Am La Francy	100	1	1	1	1	..
30¾	13½	1	Am Loco...	200	18	18	18	18	– ½
23¾	8¼	..	Am Metal...	200	13	13	12¾	12¾	– ¼
8	3¼	..	Am M & Metal	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
64¾	30¾	1d	Am Pw & Lt...	200	36¾	37	36¾	37	+ ½
89	24	5	Am Pw & pf stk	100	75	75	75	75	+ ½
21¾	11½	.63	Am R & SS...	100	13¼	13¾	13¼	13¾	..
37¾	15¼	..	Am Roll M...	1600	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾	..
58¾	38	3	Am Shin & C.	200	51	51	51	51	..
58¾	24¾	2	Am Smelting...	1500	25¾	25¾	24¾	25	⅜
3¾	1¼	..	Am Sol & Ch...	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
48¾	37	2	Am Steel F...	400	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	..
108½	96	7	Am Sugar pf...	100	106	106	106	106	..
20¾	10¾	2.50	Am Tob B...	2100	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
128¾	98¼	6h	Am Tobacco ...	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾	– ¼
132¾	102¾	6h	Am Tob B...	1600	121½	122½	121½	122¾	– ⅛
132	124¼	6	Am Tob pf.	100	129½	129½	129½	129½	..
110½	82	7	Am Type pf...	10	92	92	92	92	..
41¾	38	3	Am Water W...	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	..
107	98¾	6	Am W W 1 pf.	20	99¾	99¾	98¼	98¾	– ¼
11¾	5¼	..	Am Woolen...	100	7	7	7	7	..
43¼	18½	1.40	Anaconda...	17400	27¼	27¾	26¾	27	– ¼
4¾	1½	..	Armour ill A...	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
4¾	1½	..	Armour ill B.	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
47¾	10¼	..	Armour of Del	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	– ¼
28¾	5¾	..	Asso Apparel...	100	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
20¾	11¾	2.50	Asso D G...	200	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	– ½
203¾	132¾	10	Atchison...	1200	159¼	161	157½	161	+ 1¾
133¾	102¼	6h	Atl Coast Line	500	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾	– ¼
132	124¼	6	Atlantic Refin...	200	129¾	129½	129¾	129¾	..
110½	82	7	Atl Refin pf...	10	92	92	92	92	..
41¾	38	3	Auburn Auto...	3100	170	174	170	174	+ 3

B

2¾	1	..	Autoasies	400	1¾	1¾	1½	1½	– ⅛
6¼	3	..	Avia Corp.....	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
5	1¾	..	Baldwin Loc...	100	15	15	15	15	– ¾
87¾	43¾	5	Balt & Ohio...	2300	57¾	57¾	57¼	57¼	– ½
10	2¼	2	Barker Bros...	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
5¼	1¾	1	Barnsdall A...	400	8	8	8	8	..
111	105	7	Beat Crk pf...	100	110	110	110	110	..
4	1¾	..	Belding H...	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
23¼	14¾	1	Bendix Aviat...	2000	18¾	19¼	18	19¼	+ 1¼
64¾	31¼	..	Best & Co...	1400	37¾	37¾	37¼	37¾	..
70¾	38½	3	Bethlehem Stl	16700	48¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	– ¾
123¾	56¾	7	Beth Stl pf...	100	112	112	112	112	+ ½
76½	47	2d	Borden Co....	4500	57¾	58	57¾	58	– 1
70¾	14½	1	Bore Warner.	200	18¾	19	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
2¾	1¼	1.60	Briggs Mfg...	6500	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾	..
23¾	12	1	Briggs Stra...	100	17	17	17	17	..
6¼	3	..	Brockway Mo.	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
69¾	54¾	4	Bkln Man Tr.	300	59¾	59¾	59¼	59¾	+ ½
23¾	11¾	1	Buevrus Erie...	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
5¾	2½	..	Budd Mfg....	200	4	4	4	4	..
11¾	7¼	1	Budd Wheel...	200	9¼	9½	9	9¼	..
31	17	2.51	Bush Term....	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	– ½
8	3¾	..	Butte Cop....	700	5	5	5	5	– ⅛
69¾	23¾	..	Byers A M...	7400	32¾	33¾	32¼	33¼	+ ¼

C

53	21½	2	California P...	200	25¼	25½	25¼	25¼	– ⅛
11¾	5	..	Cal & Hecla....	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
45¾	29¾	1.25	Calumet & Ariz...	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	– ¼
45¾	29¾	1.25	Can Pac.....	4200	27	27	26¾	26¾	– ⅛
16	9¾	6	Capital Ad.....	100	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
79¾	79¾	6	Case J I.....	19200	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	..
42¼	21¾	3	Caterpill'r T...	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
10¾	5¾	..	Century Ribn...	100	5	5	5	5	..
7¼	2¼	..	Certain-teed P.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	– ⅛
23¾	7¾	..	Checker Cab...	100	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	– ¼
37¾	27½	3	Chesa & Ohio...	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	– ¼
46¾	27	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	4500	34¾	36¾	34¾	36	+ ½
45¼	24	..	Ch Gt Wes....	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
28	15¾	2	Chi Gt W pf.	500	24¾	25	24½	25	⅜
15¾	4¼	..	Chi M&St P&P pf	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
45¼	24	4	Chi & N West...	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
15¾	22¼	4	C R I & P....	400	41¾	42	41¾	42	..
15¾	4¼	..	Chrysler.....	2600	22¾	22¾	21¾	21¾	– 1⅛
20¾	7¾	..	Citv Service..	100	10	10	10	10	..
170	133	7	Coca Cola.....	200	145¼	145¼	145¼	145¼	– 1¼
17¾	9	..	Colgate & Co..	1100	14	14	13¾	13¾	– ¼
11¾	5¼	..	Col Reacon Oil	300	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	..
111¾	51	5	Col Carbon....	400	74	74	73¾	73¾	– ⅛
31¾	15¾	1	Columbia Gas..	500	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
19¾	98	8	Col G & E pf	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
16¾	8	.50	Col Graph.....	200	9¾	10	9¾	9¾	..
25	21½	2	Com Cr Co....	200	23¾	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
34	22	..	Com I T.....	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
21½	10¾	1	Com Solvents.	1200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ¼
7¾	3¾	.40	Comm'l Cred...	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
37¾	25¼	5	Consol Cigar..	100	33¾	33¾	33½	33½	– ¼
8¾	3¾	..	Cons Film.....	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
109¾	82¼	4	Consol Gas....	40000	95¾	95¾	94¾	95	+ ¼
106¾	101½	5	Cons Gas pf...	200	105	105	105	105	..
3¾	1¼	..	Cont Baking A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
4¾	2.50	..	Cont Baking B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
12	3½	..	Cont Can.....	1000	8	8	8	8	..
86¾	55¾	2.50	Cont Corp.....	1900	71¾	71¾	70¾	70¾	..
3	30¾	..	Crucible Stl....	200	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	– 1⅛
106¾	89¾	7	Crucible Stl pf	200	88	88	88	88	..
5¾	2¼	..	Cuba Sugar ..	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
2¾	⅞	..	Cub Cane Prod	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	..
2¾	1¼	..	Cuban D S....	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
118¾	112¾	7	Curtis Pub pf.	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	– ⅛
3¾	2¼	..	Curtiss Wright	4000	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
6¼	3	⅟₁₀	Curt Wright A	100	5	5	5	5	– ¼

D

23	9¾	..	Davison Chem	1000	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	– ⅛
22	19¼	1.40	Deere & Co pf	600	20	20	19¾	19¾	– ¼
102	45¼	4	Del L & W....	200	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	..
13¼	8¼	1	Diamd Match..	300	10¼	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
13¼	8¼	1	Dome Mines...	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
24¼	14¼	1.20	Dom S Ltd....	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
21¾	11¾	..	Drug Inc.....	2100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
21¾	18¼	1.50	Douglas Aire...	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	– ¼
107	71	4	Dupont Deb....	22.0	87¾	87¾	86¾	86¾	– ¼

E

135¾	118	6.75	Eastman K....	100	144¼	145	144¼	144¼	– 1¼
21¾	9¾	1.60	Eaton Axle....	1000	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¾	– ½
74¾	34¾	6	Elec Auto Li..	200	41¾	42	41¾	41¾	– ¾
6¾	2	..	Electric Boat.	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
60¾	30¼	1	Elec P & Lt...	1500	40¾	40¾	39¾	39¾	– 1¼
108¾	92¾	7 a	Elec P & L pf.	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ¼
106	94¾	5	Elec Stor Bat.	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	..
10	6	..	Emporium Cp.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
39¾	13¾	⅟₁₀	Erie.....	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	– ¼

F

26	15¾	..	Fed Dept Sts	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	– 1½
49¾	30	1.50	Fed Lt & T....	100	35	35	35	35	..
10	11¾	2.40	Fed Mog H...	100	45	45	44¾	44¾	– ¾
56¾	36¼	2.80	Fidelity Phnx.	100	45	45	44¾	44¾	– ¾
66¾	56¼	6	Firestone pf...	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	..
54¾	41	2.50	First Nat Str.	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	..
3¾	1¾	..	Fisk Rubr 1 pf	2000	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
24¼	11¾	1.20	Fleischm Co..	100	27¼	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ 1¼
32¾	20¾	2	Fourth Nat Inv	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	..
38¾	11¾	2.50	Fox Film A....	300	18¾	19	18¾	19	..
43¾	22	3	Freeport Tex.	700	27¾	27¾	26¾	26¾	– 1⅛

G

60	42	5	Gamewell.....	200	47¾	47¼	47¼	47¼	..
47	15¾	3	Gen Asphalt...	100	22¾	22	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
25¾	17¼	2	Gen Baking....	200	20	20	20	20	..
2¾	5	..	Gen Bronze....	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
25¾	7	..	Gen Cable A..	100	14	14	14	14	..
136	36	1.60	Gen Electric..	7000	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¾	..
12¼	11¼	.60	Gen El Spec..	5400	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾	– ¼
8¼	4¼	.30	Gen G & E A..	400	5	5	5	5	..
49	31¾	3	Gen Motors...	15000	37¾	37¾	37	37	..
131¾	95	5	Gen Mo 6%pf	100	102¾	102¾	102¼	102¼	..
31	15	2.50	Gen Printg Ink	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
23	8¼	..	Gen Pub Sv....	100	14	14	14	14	..
9¼	2¼	..	Gen Realty....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
15½	4¾	..	Gen Theaters..	200	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	– ⅛
38¾	21¾	..	Gillette.....	1100	22¾	22¾	21¾	21¾	– ¾
17¾	7¾	..	Gimbel Bros...	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
16¾	7¾	..	Gliddon.....	400	9¼	9¼	8¾	8¾	– ¾
24¾	21	2.50	Gold Dust.....	2000	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼	– ¼
11¾	10¼	6	Gold Dust pf..	400	111	111	111	111	..
20¾	8¾	..	Goodrich Rub.	500	13¾	13¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅜
54¾	30¾	3	Goodyear Tire	200	38¼	39¾	38¼	39¼	+ ¼

G

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales Cons'dtn	Open	High	Low	12:30	Net Change
11¾	4¾	..	Gotham S H....	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	– ¼
6¼	3¼	..	Graham-Paige	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
2¾	1½	1	Granby.....	100	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¼	– ¼
18¾	6¾	..	Grand Union..	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ¼
2¾	1¼	..	Grant W U....	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
99¾	42¼	4	Gt Nor pf ctf...	500	10½	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ 1¼
6¼	2¾	..	Gruen Watch..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	..

H

54	6¾	7	Hanna Co I pf	10	89	89	89	89	..
2¾	1¼	..	Haves Body....	100	3¾	3¾	3¼	3¼	..
103¾	83¾	5	Hershey Choc.	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
104	93	7	Hershey pf ...	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	– ¼
9¾	4¼	..	Hou Hers A...	400	..	..	..	..	..
68¾	29¾	..	Houston Oil...	2200	29¼	30	29¼	30¼	+ ¼
14¾	7	..	Houston Oil rt	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
29¾	13	2	Howe Sound...	600	20	20	19¾	19¾	– ¼
28	11	1	Hudson Motor.	700	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¾	..
13¾	5¾	..	Hupp Motors..	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	..

I

86	21¾	4	Indust Rayon.	900	28	28½	28½	30	– ½
182	74	4	Ingersoll Rd..	2100	101	101	101	101	– 1
14	7¾	..	Interboro Rap	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
31¼	16¾	..	Int Agr pr pf.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	..
37¾	3¾	..	Int Carriers..	500	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
3¾	1¾	..	Int Combus E.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
60¾	38¾	2.50	Int Harv.....	100	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼	– ¾
143¾	131	7	Int Harv pf...	10	134¾	134¾	134¾	134¾	..
23¾	10	4	Int Match pf..	1700	11½	11½	11½	11½	– ¼
20¾	9½	.60	Int Nickel...	2500	14¼	14¾	14¼	14½	– ¼
4¾	1¾	..	Int Paper&Pw	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
48¾	45¾	3	Internat Shoe.	200	49¾	49¾	49¼	49½	+ ¼
38¾	18¾	2	Int Tel & Tel.	15500	32¾	33¼	32¾	32¾	– ¾
21¾	11¾	2	Investors Ex..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ¼
9¾	3¼	..	Investors Eq..	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	– ⅛

J

80¾	40¼	3	Johns Manville	2500	12¾	13¾	12	13½	+ ½

K

24¾	10½	1	Kayser	500	13½	13¾	13	13½	– ⅛
3¼	1¼	..	Kelly Sp Tire..	400	2	2	2	2	..
11¾	5¾	..	Kelvinator....	1500	10¼	10¾	10	10¾	– ¼
31¾	14¾	1	Kennecott Cop	2600	20¼	20½	20	20	– ¼
29	25	1.60	Kresge S S....	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	..
35¾	18	1d	Kresge Dept..	1700	28¼	28½	28¼	28¾	– ⅛
27¾	17¼	1.60	Kreuger & To	2400	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¾	– ⅜

L

87¾	55	8	Lambert Co....	300	66¼	66¼	65¼	65¼	– 1¾
69¾	45½	3	Lehman Bros.	2000	56	56	55¾	55¾	– ¾
34¾	22¾	3	Lehn & Fink..	1000	26	26	26	26	..
60¾	24	4	Liz & M B....	2700	72¼	73¾	72¼	73½	– ¼
25¾	24	1.50	Llv Tulip Con	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	– ⅛
55¾	20¼	3	Loews Theatre	900	20¼	21	20½	20¾	..
6¾	2¼	..	Loft Inc.....	100	5¼	5¾	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
53¾	46	..	Lorillard.....	1200	43¾	45¾	43¾	44¾	+ 1¼
54¾	40¾	3	Loose W.....	100	46¾	46¾	46¼	46¼	– ¾
35¾	18	2	Louisiana Ld..	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ¼
4¾	2	..	Louisiana Oil.	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	..

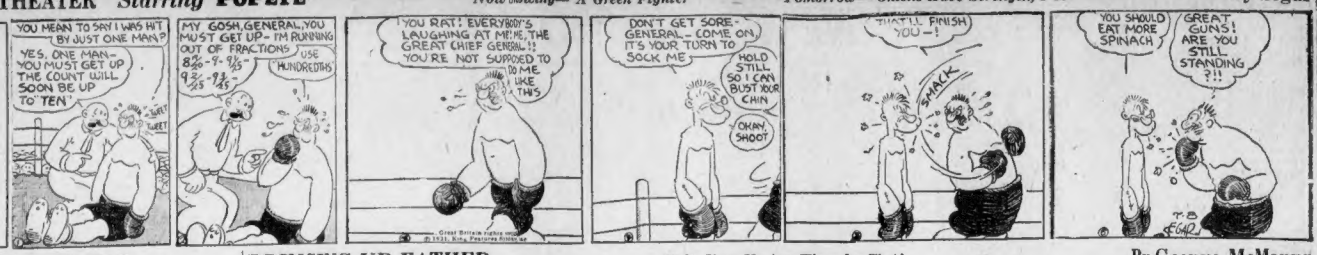
M

25	16	2	Ma & A F.....	100	17	17	17	17	..
43¾	21½	3	Mack Trucks..	500	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¼	– ½
7¾	.60		Mad Sq Gar...	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
6	3¼		Madison Ind..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
61	50¾	7	Manhat Gual.	400	32¾	32¾	32¼	32¾	– ¼
10	2		Marmon Car...	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
39	28	2.50	May Dept St..	2700	35¾	35¾	35	35¾	– ⅛
71½	63	6	Maytag 1 pf...	100	63	63	63	63	..
29	25	2	Mc Crory Stor	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	..
7	7½	4.50	McK T & Y....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
103¾	71¼	4	Medusa Portl..	300	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¾	– ⅛
27	22	1.75	Metro Gld pf.	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
20¾	10¾	..	Mex Seaboard.	900	15¾	15¾	14½	15	– ⅛
16¾	5¾	2	Mid Cont Pet..	800	9	9	9	9	..
26¾	8¾	..	Mo Kan Texas	800	15¼	15¾	15¼	15¾	– ¼
42¾	14	..	Mohawk Carp..	200	25	25	25	25	..
26¾	18½	1.25	Monsanto C...	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
29¾	15¾	..

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

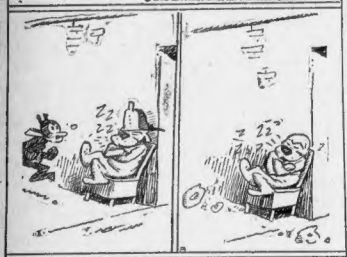
Now Showing—"A Green Fighter" *Tomorrow—"Onions Have Strength, T'oo"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It


YOU MEAN TO SAY I WAS HIT BY JUST ONE MAN?
YES, ONE MAN— YOU MUST GET UP THE COUNT WILL SOON BE UP TO TEN!
SLEEP
MY GOSH, GENERAL, YOU MUST GET UP— I'M RUNNING OUT OF FRACTIONS
8/16-9/25 9/25-9/25
USE HUNDREDTHS
YOU RAT! EVERYBODY'S LAUGHING AT ME, THE GREAT CHIEF GENERAL!! YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO DO ME LIKE THIS
DON'T GET SORE, GENERAL— COME ON, IT'S YOUR TURN TO SOCK ME
HOLD STILL SO I CAN BUST YOUR CHIN
OKAY, SHOOT
THAT'LL FINISH YOU—!
SMACK
YOU SHOULD EAT MORE SPINACH
GREAT GUNS! ARE YOU STILL STANDING?!!
T.S. SEGAR

KRAZY KAT

The Fire Fighter



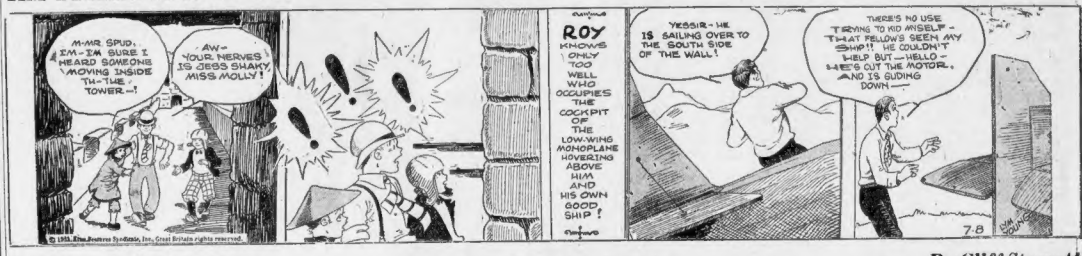
BRINGING UP FATHER

Wake Jiggs Up Any Time for That! By George McManus

WHO IN THE WORLD CAN BE RINGING THE DOOR-BELL AT THIS HOUR OF THE MORNING?
I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU!
DANNY— YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO WAKE ME AT THIS HOUR!
STOPPED BY DINTY MOORE'S AND HE ASKED ME TO GIVE YOU THIS!
?
T'S CORNED-BEEF AND CABBAGE!
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE?
GEO MCMANUS
7-8

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Enemy's Upper Hand By Lym Young


M-MR SPUD, I'M-I'M SURE I HEARD SOMEONE MOVING INSIDE TH-THE TOWER—!
AW— YOUR NERVES IS JESS SHAKY, MISS MOLLY!
ROY KNOWS ONLY TOO WELL WHO OCCUPIES THE COCKPIT OF THE LOW-WING MONOPLANE HOVERING ABOVE HIM AND HIS OWN GOOD SHIP!
YESSIR— HE IS SAILING OVER TO THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE WALL!
THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO KID MYSELF— THAT FELLOW'S SEEN MY SHIP!! HE COULDN'T HELP BUT— HELLO— HE'S CUT THE MOTOR, AND IS GLIDING DOWN—
LYM YOUNG
7-8

POLLY AND HER PALS

Getting It Out of His System By Cliff Sterrett

WAL, I'VE KEPT MY PROMISE T' POLLY. I AIN'T MENTIONED GOLF T' YOU ALL DAY!
I GOTTA HAND IT T' POLLY. SHE SHORE HAS SWELL IDEAS!
FORE!!
IT'S YOUR 'HONOR,' PARDNER! HEY, CADDIE, KEEP QUIET!
FORE!
YOU AN' YER IDEAS!! MOVE OVER!!
WOT TH-?
CLIFF STERRETT. 7-8

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Professor Hunt, Michigan, says voting is a technical operation requiring the skill of an engineer, banker or business executive.

And getting business executives to stay away from golf courses long enough to vote is a technical problem requiring the skill of a blonde stenographer.

• • •

OMIGOSH!

(Santa Barbara Paper)

"Admission cards will be available to all who apply until exhausted."

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic —"I've let a lotta fools kiss me — but I ain't never let a kiss fool me."

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This daye I let my wyfe change tire on the coach (it being her complaint that I never shew her how to drive, but Lord! methinks she first needs must know how to cope with fist tire) and it please me to see how the poor wretch belabour the pump whilst I cry "Bravo!" an hundred times to keep her to task.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

(News Item)

BERLIN—Walter Carols, famous dancing master has invented a clock which sounds each step, while lights give signals which make it impossible for the dancer to be out of step.

• • •

A GAY OLD DOG

(News Item)

"A Pasadena man, 84 years old, has just barked upon his fourth marriage."

INDIGNATION CORNER

I'll grant that beach pajamas may
Show progress, though not very much,
Toward the reported perfect day
Of female modesty and such.

But whatsoever they may be
Contributing to our morale,
I still insist that those I see
Need covering more than any gal.

• • • —Baron Boil.

Q. and A. Department

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella— What should a young man know before marriage?

—Little Gentleman.

Ans.— If you had enquired "who," Aunt Bella might be able to make a very pertinent suggestion, dearie.

—Aunt (Herself) Bella.

• • •

"Everybody admits honesty is the best policy," says Rev. Wiley, "but what this country needs is more people who consider it the best procedure."

• • •

Genteel racket—

"You can't tell me you don't know a bargain when you see one, mister."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

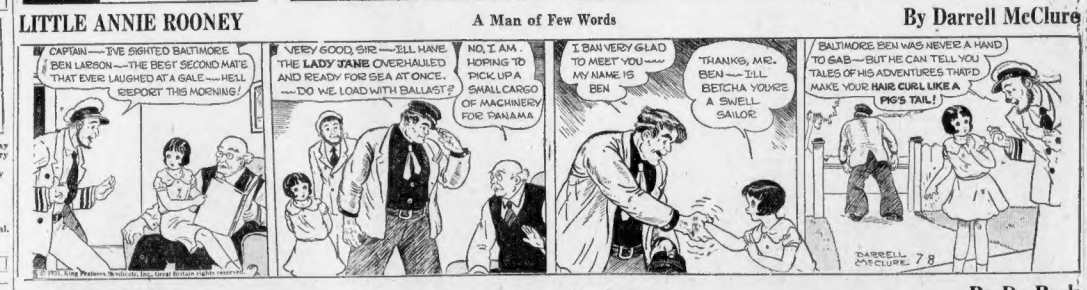
What have I done that I should deserve your love, you ugg?

• • •

Giddiap.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Man of Few Words By Darrell McClure


CAPTAIN— I'VE SIGHTED BALTIMORE BEN LARSON— THE BEST SECOND MATE THAT EVER LAUGHED AT A GALE— HELL REPORT THIS MORNING!
VERY GOOD, SIR— I'LL HAVE THE LADY JANE OVERHAULED AND READY FOR SEA AT ONCE. —DO WE LOAD WITH BALLAST?
NO, I AM. HOPING TO PICK UP A SMALL CARGO OF MACHINERY FOR PANAMA
I AM VERY GLAD TO MEET YOU— MY NAME IS BEN
THANKS, MR. BEN— I'LL BETCHA YOU'RE A SWELL SAILOR
BALTIMORE BEN WAS NEVER A HAND TO GAB— BUT HE CAN TELL YOU TALES OF HIS ADVENTURES THAT'D MAKE YOUR HAIR CURL LIKE A PIG'S TAIL!
DARRELL MCCLURE. 7-8

BARNEY GOOGLE

Unwelcome News! By De Beck

I NEVER SEEN THE LIKE O' THAT GUY CAPN JAWGE — NEVER EVEN TOOK THE MINIT WHEN WE PULLED THE BUD OUTTA THE HOUSE. I'M GOIN' OUT TO THE PARK AN' SEE IF I CAN'T FIGGER OUT SOME WAY TO GIVE HIM THE AIR. — GEE! ME TO MORNIN PAPER I'LL TAKE IT ALONG!
WE DID AM IN A ROWE, MISTAH GOOGLE
WHAT THE—?? CAPTAIN JAWGE, FAMOUS HORSEMAN, HAS ARRIVED AND IS THE WELCOME GUEST OF MR GOOGLE
YES SIR, HE DID THAT. TRAININ' UP NEWSBOYS. THROWIN' 'EM RIGHT AN' LEFT. ALL OVER THE PARK, SIR — AN' WHEN I ASKS HIM TO PICK 'EM UP AN' ACT LIKE A GENTLEMAN, HE STARTS KICKIN' 'EM AROUND —
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Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

ANSWER

My inspiration?
Do you think I sit alone
And dream those words?
You think I find them in the stars
Or in the song of summer birds?

Ah, no!
They do not come from dreams.
My inspiration, dear, is you.
I find my words in things you say
And quiet little things you do!
—Hugh B. Cave.

Now, if I could only get my landlord and my other creditors to declare a moratorium——!

BROADWAY

This is not a story of the Broadway of today—the street that has been captured by the raucous voice of the talkies. This is the story of the Broadway of yesterday, when the stage—the legitimate theater—was a glorious adventure.

It is the story of a young couple named Smith. They hadn't been married very long and their finances were not in the best possible condition. As a matter of fact, they were almost broke. You see, Mrs. Smith was ambitious to become a newspaperwoman, and Bill, her husban , was torn between the desire to become an actor and the itch to become a writer.

They were living in a little room on the top floor of a theatrical boarding house on 49th street run by a motherly woman named Mrs. Wallace.

The Smiths arose early every morning, ate their frugal breakfast and started out their separate ways to look for work. Then Bill had been trudging the city streets for many weeks now but all of their efforts had been in vain.

Then, the sun broke through their dark clouds. They returned to their rooming house one night smiling happily.

"Darling," cried Mrs. Smith, "Success at last! I have landed a job with the Tribune. It doesn't pay much but it's a beginning."

"That's wonderful dear," beamed Bill, "I'm so, happy for you. How'd you get some news, too. Frohman has taken me on as a play reader. It doesn't pay much money, either, but between us, we'll get along."

They spent the entire evening talking about their new jobs and the next day they lazed around the house until much later than usual. For, Mrs. Smith explained, the Tribune was a morning paper so she didn't need to report until the afternoon. And oddly enough, said Bill, Frohman liked to have him around at night so that they could discuss manuscripts together. Finally they kissed and started out for their new jobs.

A few hours later they met each other, backstage at the Garden Theater, where Richard Mansfield was conducting his Shakespearean repertory. They had taken jobs as supers at 50 cents a performance to help out until they could get better jobs.

The passing years, however, have wrought many changes in their fortune. Today you know Bill Smith as Winchell Smith, one of the most successful and wealthiest playwrights in America. They have a beautiful estate in Farmington, Ct., they maintain a penthouse in New York and they winter on the Riviera.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

There's a suite at the Hotel Brunswick that has been occupied by three Presidents—Hayes, Garfield and Grant . . . Randy Moore of the Braves is my idea of what a third baseman should be . . . The WHZ will probably move into their new studios on the fifth floor of the Bradford on or about the 15th of the month . . . Linus Travers at WNAC started the fad when he "discovered" Adrian O'Brien . . . Arthur Bacon ("E. F. A.") at WEEI has followed it up by "discovering" and presenting Jack Kenvale, the Candlelight Kidder boy, with a voice that is said to rival Vallee's . . . Now it's up to Emily Butterworth at WBZ and WBZA to save the day for the Westinghouse station by "discovering" that "Man About Town" is THE radio fan of all time and thus top them all!

Lieut. Jehenne Dies in New Diving Gear

Toulon, France, July 6 (AP)—Lieut. Paul Jehenne, son of Admiral Jehenne, who commanded the French marines at Dixmude, suffocated today while experimenting with a new diving apparatus from the French submarine Calypso.

He went to bottom wearing the apparatus, fainted and died shortly after he had been hauled to the surface.

Duke Buried Amid Heroes

Trieste, Italy, July 5 (AP)—The body of the Duke of Aosta, famous Italian warrior, was laid to rest today in the Basilica Cemetery amongst the heroes of the Third Army which he commanded during the World War.

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2. MRS. L. W. MONARCH, 38 Alabama St., Mattapan
3. MR. IVAN C. LOVE, 539 Talbot Ave., Dorchester
4. MRS. F. H. FOREST, 105 Lexington St., Waltham
5. MISS LOUISE FOLEY, 133 Shute St., Everett
6. MISS ETHEL L. McCARTHY, 121 Avon St., Malden
7. MRS. CELIA JEPSON, 64 Hosmer Ave., Milton
8. MRS. WM. J. WALSH, 44 Pleasant St., South Natick
9. MISS MARGARET O'HEARN, 30 Pennsylvania Ave., Somerville
10. MISS MARIE KIRBY, 69 Crosby Rd., Chestnut Hill, Newton

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Deaths

KURRIS—To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kurris, of 61 Rosalie Hill rd., Jamaica Plain, July 6, at Forest Hills Hospital, a daughter.

REED—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed of 4 Lee St., Somerville, June 27, a daughter.

SHEA—To Mr. and Mrs. Jeramiah Shea of 33 Agassiz St., Somerville, June 26, a daughter.

Deaths

BAKER—In West Roxbury, July 6, George, husband of Annie (Hall) Baker (Dennison) Baker, in his 57th year. Services at the Burroughs's Funeral Home, 21 Thursday, at 2. Relatives and friends invited. Flowers.

BIGLEY—In Dorchester, July 5, Catherine Begley, beloved sister of Margaret and Nellie Begley. Funeral from her late home, 39 Barry St., Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m.

BRADLEE—In Ashmont, July 4, Daniel Bradlee, husband of the late Ellen M. (Shea) Bradlee, died from his late home, 1 Hurlbut Ave., Wednesday, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral Ave., Wednesday, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE—In Brighton, July 6, Patrick H., beloved husband of Julia (Lynch) Burke (nee Sweeney). Funeral from his late residence, 45 Eagle St., Wednesday, July 8, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 a. m. at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BYRNE—In Everett, July 6, James, beloved husband of Theresa Edwards Byrne. Funeral from residence, 16 Clay Ave., Thursday, July 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Grace Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Bagley Camp, No. 19, Woodmen of the World.

CAMERON—In this city, July 6, Margaret Cameron, aged 74 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 11 Akron St., Roxbury, on Wednesday, July 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COOK—In Medford, Mass., July 5, Mr. Charles Cook, husband of the late Mary A. (Ferneton St., aged 49 years. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday, at the Congregational Church, Medford, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COYLE—In Dorchester, July 6, Edward F., beloved husband of Ellen M. (Murphy) Coyle. Funeral from his late residence, 24 Stanton St., on Wednesday, July 8, at 9:15. High mass of requiem at St. Matthew's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CURRIER—In South Hingham, July 6, Lizzie H., daughter of the late Alonzo and Martha A. Currier, in her 71st year. Funeral services at her late home, Main St., on Hingham, on Wednesday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DALY—In Dorchester, July 5, Andrew Daly, husband of Minnie (Maxwell) Daly. Funeral from the family residence, 11 Bowker St., Services in First Presbyterian Church, Harvard St., Thursday, July 9th, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DEAN—In Somerville, July 5, Elizabeth A., beloved daughter of the late Edward and Bridget (Dean) Dean, died yesterday morning from her late home, 15 Bloomfield Ave., at 8:15. Funeral from St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Please omit flowers.

DIGNAN—Herbert J., beloved son of Patrick and Mary (Dignan) Dignan, died from parents residence, 15 Rockville Pde., Roxbury, Wednesday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOBSON—In South Boston, July 5, Alma Louise (Hoyt), wife of R. A. Dobson, in her 76th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 8 Dorchester Park, Thursday, July 9, at 2 o'clock. Prayer at Cambridge Crematory, Cambridge, at 3 o'clock. Relatives invited to attend.

DURGIN—In Newton, July 6, Jeremiah J., husband of Helen M. Durgin and father of Helen M. Durgin, Mary E., St. Peter's Church, East Gloucester. Funeral from his late residence, 149 Pearl St., Thursday, July 9, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DULEY—In Watertown, July 5, Willard H. Duley of Parker Hotel. Funeral services at funeral home of Fred S. Curtis, Belmont, on Tuesday, July 7.

GLENNON—In West Roxbury, Marie, infant twin daughter of Frank L. and Maddie (Daly) Glennon, of 56 Sanborn Ave. Burial private.

GOONEY—In Watertown, July 5, Catherine (nee Keating), beloved wife of Michael Gooney. Funeral from her late home, 781 Mt. Auburn St. Wednesday, July 8, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

McDONALD—In Dorchester, Daniel F., husband of Mary McDonald. Funeral from his late residence, 1087 Dorchester Ave., Wednesday, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McDONOUGH—In Norwood, July 6, Peter McDonough. Funeral from his late residence, 21 Vine Ave., Norwood, on John Clarke Sq., Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock.

McGAUGH—In Chestnut Hill, July 4, Richard A., beloved son of Della (Flynn) and the late Richard A. McGaugh. Funeral from his late residence, 21 Cook St., Wednesday, July 8, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MONAGHAN—In this city, July 5, Margaret Helen, beloved daughter of John J. Monahan and Gertrude (Johnson) Monahan, aged 2 years 6 months 18 days. Funeral from her late home, 8 Hesketh St., Wood Field St., Everett, Wednesday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MULCAHY—In Hingham, July 5, Mary (nee Flynn), beloved wife of Thomas Mulcahy, formerly of Hyde Park. Funeral from her late residence, 89 Hingham St., Wednesday, July 8, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of St. Gregory's Church.

MURPHY—In this city, suddenly, Thomas Murphy, son of Patrick J. Murphy and Margaret Murphy, brother of Owen Murphy. Funeral from his late home, 70 S. Dedham St., Wednesday, July 8, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NESTOR—Suddenly, in Medford, July 5, Mary Elizabeth, beloved wife of Frederick of James Nestor. Funeral from her home, 33 Summer St., Medford, Wednesday, July 8, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

O'CONNOR—In Quincy, July 5, Steven, beloved son of the late Timothy and Ellen Brennan O'Connor. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Hill Pl., Wednesday, July 8, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RILEY—In Somerville, July 6, Helen E. Riley, daughter of Owen E. and Margaret (Donahue) Riley, died yesterday morning at the residence, 52 Seaver St., Wednesday, July 8. Funeral from St. Clement's Church, Framingham; mass at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ROONEY—At Waltham, July 5, John J. Rooney, brother of Martin Rooney and Patrick Rooney. Funeral from his late home, 16 Ripley St., Wednesday, July 8, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHANNON — In Dorchester, July 5, Margaret Langan, beloved wife of Edward Shannon. Funeral from the family home, 24 Capen St., Wednesday, July 8, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Matthew's Church, Stanton St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEA—In Dorchester, July 6, Katherine G. Shea, beloved sister of the late Elizabeth V. Shea. Funeral from her home, 99 Howard Ave., Wednesday, July 8, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHERET—In Charlestown, by accident, July 5, Mary L., beloved wife of John F. Sheret (nee Barnes). Funeral from 495 Medford St., Wednesday, July 8, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. de Sales' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Oak Grove Cemetery.

SHEVLEY—In Revere, July 4, Mary G. (nee Hurley), beloved wife of John J. Shevlev. Formerly of Charlestown. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Winthrop Ave., Wednesday, July 8, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Immaculate Conception at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

STOUT—In South Boston, July 5, Timothy J., beloved husband of Mary A. (Conroy) Stout, formerly of Somerville. Funeral from his late residence, 1048 E. First St., Wednesday, July 8, at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine Chapel Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SWEENEY—In Norfolk Downs, July 5, Mary Elizabeth T., husband of the late Cornelius A. Sweeney. Funeral from his late home, 112 Billings Rd., Wednesday, July 8, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Norfolk Downs, at 10. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to be present.

HUGHES—At York Beach, Me., July 4, by accidental drowning, Robert L. Hughes of 7 Cutler St., Somerville, Mass., in his 20th year. Funeral services will be held at the Christ Episcopal Church, Fellsway West, Somerville, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

Deaths

WEARE—In Canton, July 6, Susan C., widow of Charles H. Weare. Services at the Burrough's Funeral Home, 21 Virginia St., Upham's Corner, on Thursday, July 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WELCH—In West Roxbury, July 5, James F., beloved husband of the late Lena Welch (nee Abrens); formerly of Cambridge. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gorham, 3 Belgrade Ave., Wednesday morning at 8:15. Requiem high funeral mass at the Church of the Holy Name at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member of Cambridge Fire Department and Cambridge Lodge, No. 839, B. P. O. E.

WILKES—In Providence, R. I., the family home, 9 Pemberton St., July 5, 1931, Gertrude Edith, beloved daughter of Wilhelm and Wilhelmina (Goodwin) Wilkes, in her 29th year. Funeral services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Pomona Ave., Wilmington, Delaware, at 4:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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JULY 4th's Death Toll, 334. Buy accident and sickness insurance. A policy for every need. Scott Jepson Insurance Co., CARROLL B. DEMPSEY, agency, 40 Broad St. Liberty 0400. Agents wanted.

REWARD—Reptilicus Rosiary advertising on our delivery car painted out; reward for information. Glidden Hyde Co., 68 Essex St., city.

ANNA
Come home, mother needs you. Sam.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Female wolf gray German Police dog (male mongrel Boston terrier; brown and white collie; English setter; black and white collie. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

WHITE gold hexagon shape wrist watch, bracelet attached, between Mt. Vernon and boat from Pemberton; Independent taxi, Harvard to Cambridge subway, South Station to Harvard Sq. Reward. Telephone Univ. 0328-Porter 2586-M.

MALE German Police dog lost, wearing collar marked "Paul Munier, 15 Wendover Rd., Somerville." Call Mr. Munier, call Jamaica 2884-J, 79 Rosemore Rd., Jamaica Plain.

SUBSTANTIAL reward; bandbags lost Friday, Coolidge Corner, City Point. South Boston 0815.

LADY'S gold wrist watch, "M. G. K." engraved. Watertown Sq., Harvard Sq. to Boston on trolley; reward. Mid. 4795-M.

MALE black-tan German Police dog lost; reward. Univ. 0706.

LOST—Doberman Pinscher, stub tail, brown spot over eyes, answers to the name "Rex." Reward for return. 986 Mass. Ave. Reward. Tel. Highlands 7655.

PURSE containing cash, keys, initials "M. L." lost July 3. Reward. Kenm. 1427.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

ALLSTON SACRIFICE
2 Family—$12,000
This beautiful house of 5 and 8 rooms was built by a former Governor of Mass., costing $22,000. It has just been remodeled inside and out. Fine location. Must sell, easy terms. Call Mr. Green, Algonquin 3660.

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buys modern Roslindale 2 family. Handy to subway. Heat buy hereabouts.

7 Room New Single, $500
down, near Arborway. Hot water heat, 2 baths, garage. Parkway 3148-W. F. M. Moody, 6145 Washington St., Roslindale.

WOBURN BARGAIN
2 Family, 4-5 rooms, hardwood floors, improvements, screened piazza; convenient location on Main St. Sacrifice for quick sale. Woburn 709-W.

MATTAPAN SINGLE
Nearly new 6-room house in nice convenient location; fireplace, screened front porch; lawn and shrubbery; $6,500. Owner, Parkway 8251.

PAGEE WILL SELL
Attractive, substantial 6-room single, sun parlor, fireplace, etc., $6500; 1st mortgage $5500; easy terms. 38 Wood St., East Milton.

NEWTON CENTRE
Drastic price reduction made this the best buy in Newton. Brick Colonial, 9 rooms, 3 baths, slate roof, oil burner, 2-car Commonwealth Ave. Mr. Crowell, Centre Realty, 2903.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $68; $1 DOWN
$6 weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase. Only 3 more left. Philip Aronson, Room 304, 247 Washington St., Boston, or 136 South Main St., Sharon.

ARLINGTON—$500 down, balance as rent; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, vapor steam heat, select oak floors, enamel inlaid stove, white sink, cabinet kitchen, linoleum on bath and kitchen floors, large open attic; garage; tile bath, low unit; a real home; $5500; also Cape Cod cottage, $950. Owner, Arlington 3071; evenings Somerset 3183-W.

ATLANTIC—10 minutes to beach; single, 6 rooms, bath, etc., $300 cash; $28 month pays everything. Hancock 4965.

BARGAIN—SOMERVILLE, $5,000—3-family house, 6-9 rooms, all inquiry, large yard, handy location. Somerset 2084-M.

REDFORD—$5800, 2 family, all modern; foreclosure, 425 Salem St., Mys. 6718

LEADING bargain, 5-room single, all modern lnpts., screened porch, garage, fruit trees; handy location. Read, 6109-W.

REVERE BARGAIN—7-room single, modern inspts., sun porch, 3 minutes to beach; $6,000; easy location. Rev. 6324-M.

$5600 buys 87000 home, 6 rooms, sun room, garage. Owner, Granite 7525-M.

Lots for Sale

4 LOTS $90
High land, near the Concord River and Billerica Centre, boating, bathing and fishing. Choice of 10 fine trees. Terms: Somerset 4680-R, morning and evening.

SUDBURY CAMP LOTS
Boating, bathing, fishing, sandy beach. Lots 60x100 feet. Price $35. Call Centre Newton 2709-J.

CORNISH LOT, 5000 ft., Menlo Street, corner Sagamore Road. Suitable location for building. $1800, or best cash offer takes it. C. W. Rowley, 100 Boylston St.

WINCHESTER—Sacrifice, will sell lot of land of 6700 ft. Stadium 7773.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Frank Milliken, 1000 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.; Lib. 7135.

Summer Camps or Cottages

RENT IN SEASON SQUANTUM—6-room house, newly furnished. Modern conveniences; 5 minutes to private beach; fruit trees; $125 season. Richard Ray 164 Granite 6524-W.

CHINA LAKE, MAINE
Furnished cottages for rent; 8 rooms, with boat, ice, wood, telephone. Fine bathing and fishing. $20 weekly. Also 4 rooms $15 weekly. Ethelyn Lord, 18 Huntington Ave., Boston.

HOUGHS NECK—Furnished house, 8 rooms, bath; yard; near beach. Ora, 1986.

Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ALPHIN
Convenient to everything; fine rooms with or without bath; daily $1.50 up; weekly $7.50 up. Tel. Tremont 364. Hancock 1650.

WANTED
Room with twin beds for business men Call Back Bay 7785.

ALLSTON—231 Harvard Ave., Suite 2, 1-2 furnished rooms in modern apartment; kitchen privileged. $5 to $8. Rea. 0727-M.

COOL room, $4.50; select with adults; gentleman preferred; garage. Art. 0569-M.

DORCHESTER—Large room, $5; conveniently located; near beaches. Tel. 4344.

DORCHESTER—Large parlor, kitchen for housekeeping rooms. 236 B Tremont St.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 Tremont St., Boston $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Hub. 7693.

REVERE—Large sunny room, near beach; suitable for working men. Rev. 1489-J.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, $4; bath floor. 12 Austin St. Som. 3243-R.

THORNDIKE—Attractive rooms, continuous hot water, large closets. Call Commonwealth 7648.

TO let, Tremont St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated. $2.

Dermatology

LAT- **FACE LIFT**
NOSES REMODELED
Wrinkles, Face Sag and Blemishes Corrected
E. E. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 1389
Established Over 33 Years

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 31th. The X-ray and quarts lamp treatments are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Dentist J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., fulfills the law. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 7:30; Tues. and Fri., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

Furniture

8-Pc. Dining Room Set
Consists of an extension table, buffet, host chair and five spindle chairs. Genuine American Walnut Veneers, $85. Phone for appointment. Call Highlands 6167. 1919 Main Ave., Boston. Take Sarin Hill Bus at Northampton St.

YOU CAN FURNISH YOUR HOME COMplete with a beautiful living room, dining room, bedroom and breakfast room easily and quickly from us.
RAILROAD FURNITURE & STORAGE, 800 Washington St., Boston; Lib. 1090.

SOLID mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining table; twin beds; other pieces; a rare opportunity. Evenings, Sundays. Gen. 4428.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Upright piano, reasonably priced, may be seen by calling Com. 0356 between 6-7.

100 PIANOS $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marion's.

Unfurnished Apartments

BRIGHTON—Commanding hilltop location, 1-2-3-4 rooms, modern, full service, electric refrigeration. Ken. 8110, 1946 Commonwealth Ave. Apt. 5851.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments suitable for business people. Light housekeeping facilities. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 2907.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner, newly renovated 5 rooms, fireplace, rent reasonable. Whitcomb 0437.

BEST 3-3-4-room flats in City for the rent. 9 Pearl St.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5 rooms, $34-$39. 113 Kinnaird St. Mrs. Houghton, Por. 1600.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, Boston to reduced, rapid transit. 68 Burt St. Geneva 3589.

DORCHESTER—$38, Fields Corner; modern 5 rooms; back-front porches. Geneva 2260.

DORCHESTER—333 Davis Hill Ave., 8 rooms, modern, $56. Hyde Park 1615-W.

DORCHESTER—$30, 5 rooms, near Savin Hill Beach and rapid transit. Col. 0385.

DORCHESTER—Apartment to let, 6 room suite, rent $37.50. 108 Adams St.

EVERETT—5 rooms, modern, rent reasonable. Malden 1563-M, Everett 2250.

JAMAICA PLAIN, $35—5 rooms, all inspts., near Franklin Park and Parochial School, 3222 Washington St. Jam. 2563.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 5-room, reasonable. 1 Paul Gore Terrace, Jam. 2260-M.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms, modern, hot water heat, garage. 842 Hyde Park Ave.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5-room apartment, open fireplace, all improvements. Rooming garage, $30. 32 Walworth st. Parkway 3222.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, modern improvements, back porch, rent low. Garrison 7991.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, redecorated, all modern, 1st floor, $40. Unt. 5853.

SOMERVILLE—Pearson Road, 5 rooms, all modern, 1st floor, $40. Unt. 5853.

W. ROXBURY—6 rooms, redecorated, A-1 condition, separate entrances, $50. Somerset 3183-W.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—Desirably furnished 3-room apartment, in highly desirable location, rental $16 weekly. Call Regent 2091, or 1946 Commonwealth Ave. Apt. 5851.

CAMBRIDGE—$35 month. Small, furnished apartment, near Ashmont station. Talbot 2312.

DORCHESTER — Codman Sq., 3 or 5 room furnished suite, hot water heat, gas, electricity. Call Talbot 0032-W.

DORCHESTER—Dining room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, $7 weekly. Geneva 7862.

ELIOT, AVE., 479—Parlors, squares, sides and kitchenettes; transients accommodated. Circle 2936.

ROXBURY—2-room suite, everything furnished, private family, nice location, $6.50. Highlands 4428.

ROXBURY—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, private bath. Modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. Highlands 4428.

SOMERVILLE—86 School St. 3 heated rooms, bath, furnished or unfurnished; suitable for summer. Som. 0916-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2-room suite, everything furnished, $7. Somerset 2084-M.

WEST MEDFORD—2-room furnished suite; also 2 unfurnished rooms. Arlington 5342.

Rooms with Board

CAMBRIDGE—663 Main, cor. Suite 5, near City Hall; table boarders; home cooking—$5 per week. Tel. 1284-J.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant private family, young man, board if desired. Columbia 0000.

NURSE has good home for elderly person; $12 week. Tel. Mrs. Hall, Lib. 1962, room 304, 167 Milk St., Cambridge. Porter 4884.

HOME for convalescent, invalid or elderly people or semi-invalids; sunny rooms; terms reasonable. Tel. Garrison 0278.

HOME with cooking, board, room and care. 812 un. Center Newton 1993-M.

WANTED—Convalescent or elderly couple, registered nurses in attendance. Geneva 3887.

QUINCY—Quincy-Adams section, sunny room, board; excellent home cooking; private room, near trains, cars; reasonable. Qrn. 2072.

Children to Board

RELIABLE woman will take child to board. Call Somerset 2084-M.

NURSE will board infant or child; private family. Mystic 0259.

WANTED—Children to board, in Jewish home, mother's care, reasonable. Geneva 2260.

WANTED—1-2 children to board, over mother's care. Mystic 0259.

WANTED—Boy to board between 3-4 years; best care. Melrose 2255-M.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—11 furnished apartments, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, lease, low rent. Will sell or hold this week. Commonwealth 9139.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES
Deep Marcels with Perfect Ringlets assured. Best machines used. Expert operators only.
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
8 Winter St., Rm. 715, 7th Floor Llb. 0282

PERMANENT WAVE
$2 With without ringlet ends, 5 latest machines used by skilled operators. Shampoo and finger wave 50c.
HELENE
453 Washington St. Hub. 2109. Dev. 8086.

Eyebrows and shampoo 25c
Henna Rinse 25c
Lemon Shampoo
Hot Oil Shampoo
Hair Cut and Shampoo
Finger Wave
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY STUDIO
453 Wash. St., Room 614. Dev. 6514

$5 COMPLETE PERMANENT $5
Beautiful Shingle Bob, Finger Wave, Shampoo, marcel, or finger wave, 25c & 50c. Open 9 to 9. Sun., 10 to 6. HAN. 1446

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training by expert teachers; 6 weeks' course, $50; easy terms. Send for free booklet. 18 Tremont St. Rm. 505. Dev. 5634.

$5 BEST PERMANENT WAVE $5
SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00
Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265

Dogs, Cats, Pets

WANTED—One donkey for use at summer camp. Paul Matteson, 8 Irving Ter., Cambridge, Mass.

3 IRISH TERRIER puppies, males, $15 each; also puppies wanted. How. 4435-R.

PEDIGREED Shepherd pups, $5; send price. Green Farm, 164 Green; Mel. 0806-W

Automobiles

GET YOUR Vacation Car Now

'27 Chevrolet Coach	$24
'27 Hudson Coach	75
'26 Dodge Coach	75
Chrysler 70 Roadster	175
Cleveland Sport Coach	45
'28 Essex Coach	225
'28 Whippet Coupe	145
'28 Essex Coach	175
'27 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	295
'27 Buick Sport Coupe	325
'27 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	95
'26 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	135
'27 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe	135
Hudson Brougham, Sedans	45
6 to choose from.	
Model T Ford Sedan	65
Paint like new.	
Stutz Sport Coupe	175
'26 Packard Sedan	165
'27 Hudson Brougham, like new	145
Late '29 Roosevelt Sedan	395
6-Door, like new.	
Chrysler 70 4-Door Sedan	145
'27 Buick 4-Door Sedan	315
Bay State Sport Rdstr.	85
Oldsmobile Sport Brougham	225
CASH—TERMS—TRADE	

TERMS TO SUIT EVERY BUYER

Central Auto Sales, Inc.
54 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Under Elevated Structure
Opp. Technology—Beside Armory

TAXI MEN'S ATTENTION

1931 Chevrolet Commercial, new Dodge Taxi complete with trunk rack, shatter proof glass. Has been used less than two months. Cost new $1695. Price low today at $945. Terms if desired. Open evenings and demonstrate.

MASS. MOTOR CAR CO.
989 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 8500
Open Evenings

$175 Buys a Dodge
22 - Pass Bus
Here is a real buy for summer work. Seats 22 passengers. Has excellent Leather upholstery. We have reduced the price $600 to fit present prices to move it this week. Come early. It's a dandy.

Dodge Used Truck Dept.
69 North Beacon St., Brighton
Tel. STAdium 3100

SAVINGS $50 TO $800
DODGE TRUCK SALE
GIGANTIC LIQUIDATION NOW GOING ON 35 TRUCKS
Weekly, Monthly Terms
69 North Beacon Street, Brighton
In the heart of the truck district.

REAL BARGAINS

'24 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, $125 Cash
'25 CHEVROLET COUPE, $125 Cash
'27 BUICK STANDARD COACH, $250
'28 CHEVROLET COACH, $350 Cash
'29 STANDARD BUICK COACH, $425
'27 ESSEX COACH, $65 Cash
'26 CHRYSLER Roadster, New Tires, $125
836 Main St., Cambridge, Porter 3178-W

1929 FORD TUDOR, $325
GILLIS INC., 93 Cedric St. (near Navy Yard). Charlestown 5574 Open evenings.

1929 Olds. 4-Dr. Sedan $545
Upholstery and finish spic and span, paint good, motor excellent, tires guaranteed. Terms. Open evenings. Olds Motor Works, 961 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 8320

1929 Chevrolet High Rack Stake Body, 1½ Ton Dual wheel. Cost new $1062, now $425. CHEVROLET SALES, Inc., 93 Chelsea St. Open 7 to 9 P. M. Every day. Charlestown 2324; open every evening.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling this automobile. Call Commonwealth 8614

660 BEACON St. Kenmore Sta. late model cars $50 up Good cheap for cash

'29 Studebaker Sedan $165
Good shape, low mileage, 12 months to pay; a bargain. 12 Berkeley St. Hub. 1066.

'29 Whippet 4 Coupe, $395. Run only 8,000 miles. Will trade in every deal. Terms and trade. HUNTINGTON AVE. COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA Sta. 7440.

FORD 1929 TUDOR COUPE, $323
FORD Easy terms, Sr. B. B. Converse, 1910 Beacon St., Brkl. STA 0119 P. M.

MODEL A

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN**

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1931

Pittsfield Is Proud

And It Believes in Advertising

Mr. Sydney W. Ashe broadcaste the attractions of Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Its manufactories have expanded. Due largely to a fine community spirit its capital-labor troubles have been rare.

Home-owning is more general than in even the average American city.

Its water supply comes from the mountain lakes and streams and its people are sensible enough to own it for themselves.

Pittsfield is in the valley of one of the most beautiful mountain sections of the country. Work and recreation, in the neighboring trout streams or city playgrounds, are available. Water-power is there for new factories. Modern highways open the countryside to it and open it to the world at large.

Every city and town in New England has its own advantages, something peculiarly its own to commend it.

They all could afford to adopt Pittsfield's optimism and civic pride and tell the country what they've got.

Rioting Prisoners

Maine Has Another Outbreak

For the second time in a year prisoners become fractious at the State Prison in Thomaston, Me.

A new system of discipline irks them.

Instead of being allowed to stroll casually from the dining room to the central grounds for the brief period of "recreation," they are assembled in their cells and ordered to "march," a semi-revival of the old lock step.

When prisons give the inmates some productive labor to take up their time and thoughts instead of being mere places of confinement, the outbreaks will be fewer and more of the inmates will come out of them as reformed, useful citizens.

Wages for Crusaders

Prohibition Leader Asks Pay

The vice-president of the Hampshire County Women's Christian Temperance Union has brought suit for $5000 against former Senator William M. Butler.

She claims the $5000 for which she sues represents the salary she was to be paid and the political expenses she contracted in promoting Mr. Butler's recent and unsuccessful campaign for the United States Senate.

What ho!

A great deal of the cheering for this great cause, it would seem, is paid for like the gas that comes through the meter, so much per cubic foot.

You Never Know

A radical speaker in Spokane announced the other day that:

" . . . the United States may soon have General Pershing in the same position here as Mussolini is in Italy."

Yes, and almost any day, now, the Pacific Ocean is likely to be transformed into a keg of root beer, for all sorts of things do happen.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Four Years of Rah, Rah!

HIGH SCHOOL graduation over—here comes the regular old family row. SHALL THE YOUNGSTER GO TO COLLEGE?

Dozens of angles to that argument. What's the boy going to do if he doesn't go to college? Sell neckties or groceries all the rest of his life? This is an Age of Specialization—you can't amount to anything unless you have a college education. And, besides, there's the question of Meeting the Right People . . . Establishing Valuable Contacts. What kind of a parent will you be if you don't give your child the biggest possible chance? You didn't go to college? You got right out and worked? Well, just because you didn't have the breaks, is that any reason for penalizing the kid?

Elsie Robinson

So they talk Dad down, and the kid goes to college. And what does it buy him?

Well, if he's set on being a doctor or lawyer or High School teacher, it's the only thing. But for the average youngster—and most of our youngsters are average—who doesn't know what he wants to be and is in no hurry to be it, does a college education pay? It's doubtful!

The truth is, the average youngster doesn't regard the campus as an educational opportunity, but as an ESCAPE—AN ESCAPE FROM THE HORRIBLE RESPONSIBILITY OF GROWING UP AND DIGGING IN. He's eighteen—out of Hi—physically ready to tackle life, mentally anything but ready. He's had it pretty soft, since he was a baby. And he has been born in the Playboy Age, when you're supposed to stay young and dodge drudgery as long as possible. And now, at last, he's up against Reality—and he's afraid. He doesn't admit, either to himself or you, that he's afraid. He pretends that he has Great Ends in view . . . But the fact is—

HE WANTS TO BE A BABY FOR FOUR MORE YEARS . . . HE WANTS TO LOAF AND PLAY AROUND, YET SAVE HIS FACE.

And College offers a perfect solution. College students are Important. People treat them with Respect. They don't call them loafers. And, even if he doesn't learn anything in particular, a fellow isn't wasting his time or his dad's money for he's Getting Somewhere in Life But is he? No once in a thousand times.

College trained? For what? An A. B. degree? For what does it fit him? For nothing on earth. Discipline? Six months of work in that grocery store would have given him more practical discipline than he'll get in four years on the campus . . . more working knowledge of the world as is . . . would have taken more silly notions out of his head and put more stiffening into his spine. Culture? Hardly. It's possible, of course, to live a stimulating thought life on the campus which will enrich the whole subsequent career. But—honest, now!—How many do it? You know as well as I, stranger, that college life is generally four years of rah-rah and gaga.

That college education has not only failed to help him—it has done him actual harm. He's had four more years of coddling (unless he has worked his way through) . . . four more years of postponing reality, of pretending to lead an adult life without assuming any adult responsibility. When he entered, he had healthy doubts and hopeful timidity. Now he Knows it All—and despises that practical, uneducated world of lowbrows in which he must take his place.

What was it Dr. David Starr Jordan said, after spending most of eighty years on a campus—"THERE IS NO USE LOADING A $10,000 EDUCATION ON A 50c BOY."

He'll never succeed in making a $10,000 rating, and you'll spoil him for his 50c career.

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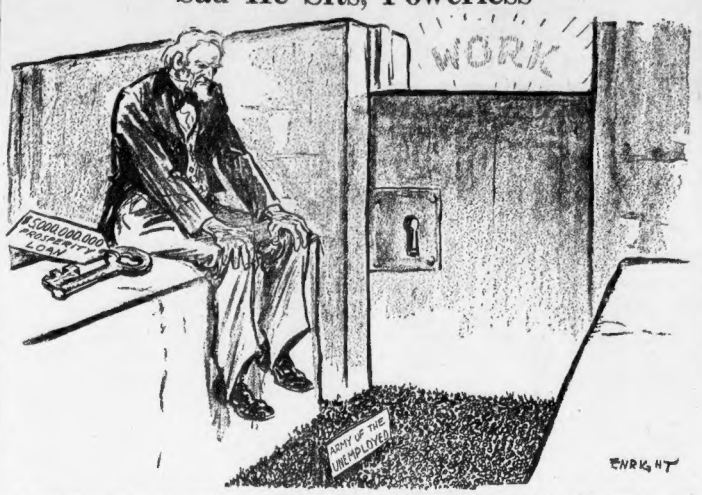
Sad He Sits, Powerless



Beyond the locked door lies **WORK** for the huge army of the unemployed.

By Uncle's side is the key that will open the door to **JOBS** and **PROSPERITY**.

That key is the **FIVE-BILLION-DOLLAR PROSPERITY LOAN**, advocated by William Randolph Hearst.

Why doesn't Uncle use the key thus placed at his side?

The nation would like him to do so, but he is powerless, without authority.

President Hoover should call Congress into extra session and pass the enabling legislation.

Sam seems sad as he sits there, doesn't he?

'A Life on the Ocean Wave' Is Tough!

I'LL SAVE HER AS SOON AS I'VE TAKEN NINE MORE SWIMMING LESSONS!
HA, GIRL, THOSE SHARKS LOOK SO HUNGRY I'M AFRAID THERE WON'T BE ENOUGH OF YOU TO GO AROUND!
ISN'T IT A SHAME FOR A POOR GIRL TO BE TREATED THAT WAY? WE ASK YOU!
WILL NO ONE ASSIST ME?
THE HERO! HE REALLY DOES MOVE, SO DOES A GLACIER!
UNEMPLOYMENT
THE COUNTRY'S PROSPECTS
CO SLUMP
BUSINESS REVIVAL
CANE ON ARM! CLASSY STUNT OF SUPERIOR VILLAINS
DEPRESSION
IF THERE IS ANY LAW IN THE LAND THIS VILLAIN OUGHT TO BE HAULED UP IN THE COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, PART TWO!
THE TWO CONFEDERATES SHOOT AND BOOT!
PROHIBITION
YOU CAN FIND THESE LOBSTERS ON ALMOST ANY BEACH!
BANDITS
BOOT LEGGERS
COMMON PEOPLE
F. OPPER.

In the words of Mr. Opper, talented playwright who is producing his own opus, "The Perils of Prospy," isn't it a shame for a poor girl to be treated in this manner?

In due time, however, this slick villain will get his just dues.

They all do just before the final curtain.

What Do You Know?

Do you know:

1. What very erroneous belief was held by Columbus?
2. What is nemesis a synonym for?
3. What is a diary?
4. To whom does Madagascar belong?
5. What is the common French expression that means "Good bye"?
6. During whose term of office was the Panama Canal Treaty signed?
7. With the history of what State is the name of Daniel Boone connected?
8. What famous poet swam the Hellespont?
9. What are Bedouins?
10. In what play is Captain Absolute a character?

Fill each blank:

11. The heroine of Pope's "Rape of the Lock" is—.
12. A double eagle is a — dollar gold piece.
13. A supplement to a will is called a —.
14. The word urban pertains to the —.
15. The great city of the Mormons is —.

Answers to today's test:

1—That he had discovered a western route to India. 2—Vengeance. 3—A daily record of events in a person's life. 4—France. 5—Adieu. 6—Theodore Roosevelt. 7—Kentucky. 8—Lord Byron. 9—Arabs who lead a nomadic life. 10—"The Rivals," by Sheridan. 11—Belinda. 12—Twenty. 13—Codicil. 14—City. 15—Salt Lake City, Utah.

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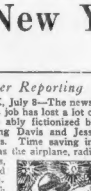
New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

Newspaper Reporting

NEW YORK, July 8—The newspaper reporter's job has lost a lot of the glamour so ably fictionized by Richard Harding Davis and Jesse Lynch Williams. Time saving inventions, such as the airplane, radio and wireless, have stripped the background of much of its delirious tension.



Floyd Gibbons is one of the last of the vanishing daredevils of the Fourth Estate. In other days the reporter was the rolicking roamer, the essence of vie de boheme. His job is still interesting and important but stiffly standardized in a mechanical age.

He no longer sets off on those forlorn expeditions with his own ingenuity as the sole asset. It is scarcely possible that another Henry M. Stanley would invade the "green hells" of Africa and stumble upon a lost explorer with the nonchalant query: "Dr. Livingstone, I believe."

Today Dr. Livingstone would be in constant touch with civilization. His danger would be insignificant. A New York reporter lived a year in a shifting Arctic wasteland heroically but with no torturing discomfort. Phil Payne's flying bravely into eternity was a reckless urge and not an assignment.

The reporter looks upon the copy reader's job as a colorless nightmare. Yet more than the reporter today he is in the thick of things. Through his fingers hourly drift the high lights of a world in upheaval. He is only a split second behind every catastrophe on the globe.

The copy reader in turn looks upon the proofreader's task as not a job but an affliction. In the newspaper world they are often the two most unpopular connections. Yet in many ways they require more intelligence, tact and quick decision than the reporter.

Furthermore the Damocian sword hangs over their heads continually. If a reporter fails on an assignment he can resort to excuses that seem plausible. But when copy readers or proofreaders permit glaring errors they have no alibi. They must look for another job.

* * *

A soap box communist was exhorting to a group in Madison Square. At length he became Darwinian. "Man descends from monkeys," he shouted. "And monkeys descend from soap boxes," shouted an Irish copper, yanking him from his pedestal.

* * *

A gruesome story comes on a post card from the Bowery. A bum asked a passerby for a dime, explaining he had lost his false teeth.

"How can you replace them for a dime?" he was asked.

"I'll get a new set out of the barrel at the morgue," he replied.

* * *

In a six blocks' walk on Broadway yesterday I counted 287 hatless men. There's something constructive for a tottering world—counting hatless men!

* * *

And while gliding through West 49th street I nearly collided with a lady stepping from a limousine. She was such a stunner I stopped in my tracks in frank admiration. Continuing a short pace I looked back and she was walking hurriedly toward me. And didn't I sneak home! Nobody's going to frame me for flirting.

* * *

Incidentally, New York's cross streets in that pellucid twilight peculiar to the metropolis appear to become suddenly dignified. At the end of each is the blazing glow of a dying sun. The sidewalks have cleared of their spectacular follies. There is no lunatic motor jangle. People walk along leisurely, lift thaws out and suddenly becomes warmly jolly—does this begin to sound screwy to you, too? Anyway, what I'm getting at is that Manhattan twilights are grand.

* * *

Sitting with Phil Simms on the roof of the old Majestic one violet dusk he recalled the thought of an ancient philosopher I had never heard before: "Wherever I am at twilight I always feel I'd like to remain the rest of my life."

But of all twilights those in Holland, lasting during July and August until after 10 p. m., win my vote. Retiring one evening at 9:30 at the Amstel in Amsterdam, I read a ten-day-old New York newspaper without artificial light whatever. I don't know the why of all this twilight twittery. Maybe I'm in some sort of twilight sleep.

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A National Duty

Creation of Federal Department of Education

Meeting this year in Los Angeles, the National Education Association again urges the creation of a Federal Department of Education, with a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet.

A resolution to the same effect was recently adopted by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in annual session at Hot Springs, Ark.

Among more than twenty other national organizations working today, with the Hearst newspapers, for the establishment of this new department are the American Federation of Teachers, the American Federation of Labor, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Women's Trade Union League, and the National League of Women Voters.

Upon public education the American people are spending every year more than two thousand millions of dollars.

In some States one-fourth of the population is enrolled in public schools, and some thirty million Americans daily give the best part of their working hours to teaching or being taught in these schools.

There is an abundance of convincing testimony that owing to lack of education research these schools are far less effective than they might be, ought to be and would be if education were promoted by the Federal Government through a Department of Education.

That is the way the Federal Government promotes agriculture, commerce and labor.

The States retain control of agriculture, commerce and labor, but their promotion is assisted by the research work of the Federal departments established for the purpose.

So it will be with education when public sentiment compels the Congress to put EDUCATION ON AN EQUALITY with AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE and LABOR.

When the new Congress convenes next December the education bill will again be introduced. Now is the time to organize in its support.

It will provide for the co-ordination under the new department of all the many educational activities in which the Federal Government is now engaged.

It will provide for educational research which will assist the States in raising the standard of the education they give, and that, under the Constitution, they will continue to control.

It will provide for an advisory council of State superintendents of education to co-operate with the Secretary of Education in the work of the new department.

It will authorize an appropriation for the conduct of the Department of Education along the lines that the Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor are now conducted.

Instead of being a departure from, the establishment of a Department of Education will be in direct line with the historical development of our system of government.

Under this system the Federal Government is charged with the duty of promoting education, upon which INTELLIGENT CITIZENSHIP DEPENDS.

This obligation was earnestly emphasized by Washington, Adams and Jefferson and the other founders of the Government. They expressed their faith in:

"The necessity of education as the chief basis of their hope for the perpetuity of the American nation."

Next year the American people will celebrate the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

No more appropriate tribute to his memory can be paid than the creation by the Congress of a Department of Education in the Federal city, with a home of its own and a Secretary of Education in the Cabinet of the President.

That Five O'Clock Call

The sort of clock most of us who are too old to enjoy cuckoo clocks would like to have, is one just like President Machado of Cuba has.

It rouses him from slumber at 5 o'clock. As the alarm rings, water is boiled, strained through coffee, and the bell rings again to tell him his jolt of caffeine is ready.

The inventor still thinks it is capable of improvement. An automatic shaving device might be hooked onto it, to function before the first bell rings. And then an arm to project the morning paper before one's face.

But doubtless Senor Machado is quite satisfied with the thing as it is. He doesn't ask too much of life. Think of being President, and yet having to get up at 5 o'clock in Cuba in the mo-or-ning.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Talking It Over

Let's talk it over! Did it matter much
That once we walked where we have grown to ride;
What of those joys which have escaped our clutch?
Did they do more than serve to swell our pride?
Were we not happy with our little then?
With little now can we not smile again?

What matter size and quantity of things?
The days of struggle had their pleasures, too;
What are these woes the present failure brings
But cares and troubles we have both been through?
We've met them all before and smiled somehow;
Surely we have no need to fear them now.

You say it's going back? Well, what of that?
Our sweetest memories to those old days cling.
I'm sure 'twas oftenest in that first small flat,
When we were poor, I used to hear you sing.
We used to sit and dream together then,
It will be good, I think, to dream again.

This going back is nothing to deplore,
If only love and faith with us remain;
We've stood and laughed at hardship once before,
And we can face that monster grim again.
If we were happy then, as oft we've said,
There's nothing in a humbler life to dread.

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